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FINAL EDITION

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1933 HAILED AS YEAR OF HOPE

FILIPINOS FACE FREEDOM WITH MIXED FEELING

See U. S. Trying to 'Abandon' Them.

Mr. Kinsley has just returned from the orient, where he made a thorough investigation of conditions. Following is his analysis of the reactions of the Filipinos and the possible results when and if the Philippine independence bill now before President Hoover goes into effect.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

After 1,700 years of some sort of tributary or colonial relationship with more powerful civilizations—Indo-Malayan, Chinese, Malaccan, Japanese, Spanish and American—the Philippine islands are about to be cut adrift as a new national unit in the Pacific area. There will be time and trade strings attached and the President may delay it, but this is the inevitable drift of events in a world which is never at peace.

While the motives that have actuated congress in this move may not bear the closest scrutiny from the standpoint of altruism, the fact remains that the Filipinos are about to be given something for which they have clamored ever since Dewey raised the American flag in Manila bay, and before that for long years under the Spanish rule. The sincerity of that cry now comes to the test and a curious situation arises.

Object to Being "Abandoned."

In Manila, where this writer recently talked with men of all shades of opinion, the complaint was frequently made that it was unfair for America to "abandon" the Philippines. They sought for reasons for this unexpected and unwanted gift, and found them in the necessities of the American farmer, the sugar investments of Wall street in Cuba. The cordage people were said to have inspired Senator Hawes' campaign.

The political leaders were secretly advocating a policy of delay. The independence congress was unable to make up its mind what to do. There was no celebration when the house of representatives voted independence in five years. America was being blamed and criticized on every side for doing what she had long been begged to do. One found one's self arguing with Filipinos as to why they should have independence, and Filipinos mourning because America would not have them as brothers forever in a territorial form of government.

The Chinese proverb, "The pig is cooked in his own lard," might apply with some force to this situation.

Quezon Soft Pedals Issue.

Manuel Quezon, the astute Spanish Filipino president of the senate, who has maintained political power second only to that of the governor general for twenty years, as the leader of the Nationalist (independence) party, has been soft pedaling immediate independence for two years, seeking to lead his people into a comprehension of the economic hardships ahead of them.

He has never abandoned his political position, however, in favor of independence, and now the question comes as to whether even he could turn the tide. It would not be surprising to find Quezon and others who would have to bear the burden of leading the new commonwealth, quietly working against this particular form of independence when it comes to a plebiscite in the islands.

Torn Between Two Desires.

At present it is conceded that a popular vote would agree to independence under whatever terms, so little is it understood, so long has the emotional spirit been evoked to this end. The conflict is really between the innate desires of these people, as of all peoples emerging from a primitive stage of social life, for self-government, and their dawning appreciation of the consequences, the inevitable hardships, outside dangers, and a real gratitude for all that America has done in the way of leading them to a new life. There is no anti-Americanism in the islands, although many American business men are afraid that the Filipino politicos will hamstring their business and get their mines and concessions away from them when they have no American governor to fear.

With free trade removed or cut down, it is feared that American cotton and other business will lose as much as the sugar people may gain. Japan is opening retail stores throughout the islands and selling cotton piece goods and shoes and all sorts of goods

[Continued on page 8, column 4.]

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Sunday, January 1, 1933.

LOCAL.

Chicago hails 1933 as new year of hope; revelers throng loop, crowd hotels and cabarets. Page 1.

Watch parties in homes, churches and theaters welcome 1933. Page 2.

Saving of $5,330,000 on twenty sewage treatment contracts originally estimated at $19,834,000 revealed in report. Page 2.

Society greets the new year at many gay parties. Page 3.

Jacobs points to increases of personal property on tax books. Page 5.

Survey reveals odd jobs all over city awaiting men; need of proper employing medium shown. Page 5.

Board of tax appeals and assessor agree on reappraisal plan to settle personalty tax disputes. Page 5.

Silver and black combinations sensations of winter furniture market opening here Tuesday. Page 7.

County board group to act on charity coal problem Tuesday; small dealers may bid jointly. Page 7.

Wife tells of 60 years of marriage happiness; couple to celebrate. Page 8.

Loan to THE TRIBUNE of $185,000 manuscript makes possible color reproductions in rotogravure section; James O'Donnell Bennett tells story of famous volume. Part 5, Page 9.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 8.

WASHINGTON.

Roosevelt calls leaders into conference with him Thursday. Page 1.

Beer bill faces test in senate judiciary committee tomorrow. Page 3.

Some 30 United States senators keep relatives on federal pay roll. Page 4.

Jobs in mouse trap bureau in Washington appear to be in jeopardy. Page 5.

Critics of Democratic farm plan see billion and quarter tax in price raising feature. Page 7.

War department order to close three obsolete army posts stirs congressional and commercial storm. Page 9.

DOMESTIC.

Engineer of Denver is crowned champion liar in United States; Peoria woman is second. Page 1.

Roosevelt leaves document on Walker case as treatise on responsibilities of public office. Page 4.

Dr. Henry Eyring, 32, wins prize for best paper at meeting of American Association for Advancement of Science. Page 4.

President Hoover lands sailfish 7 feet 11 inches long. Page 4.

FOREIGN.

Filipinos greet freedom prospects with mixed feelings. Page 1.

State council of Greece may reopen Insull case. Page 1.

New year is welcomed throughout the world. Page 2.

Russia launches new five year plan to raise standards of living. Page 2.

Neutrals make fresh plea for peace in Gran Chaco conflict. Page 4.

Fate of Germany in hands of two military leaders, Von Hindenburg and Von Schleicher. Page 7.

SPORTS.

Northwestern defeats Notre Dame, 33 to 29. Part 2, Page 1.

Purdue loses to Pittsburgh, 33 to 28. Part 2, Page 1.

West favored over East in charity game. Part 2, Page 1.

Downers Grove beats Roosevelt in Stagg meet, 35 to 26. Part 2, Page 1.

Sports leaders look forward to 1933 with crossed fingers. Part 2, Page 1.

Gilbert hurt in second race; cancels mounts. Part 2, Page 2.

Revolta retains lead in Miami golf with 134. Part 2, Page 2.

EDITORIAL.

American Foreign Policy; Self-Destruction at Washington; When the Flag Comes Down. Page 6.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

London markets close the year on a cheerful note. Part 2, Page 6.

Bond prices continue sharp year-end advance. Part 2, Page 6.

Huge Scully farms example of excellent management. Part 2, Page 7.

Stocks are steady in slow trading as year closes. Part 2, Page 7.

United States sugar refineries injured by island plants. Part 2, Page 7.

John N. Shannahan becomes head of Midland United Co. Part 2, Page 7.

Heavy tax selling by investors points to less income tax. Part 2, Page 7.

Lady Luck as good as most stock experts, say economists. Part 2, Page 7.

New group plans $1,500 to $3,000 homes for 40 millions. Part 2, Page 7.

World wheat prices rise, but dip in Chicago pit. Part 2, Page 8.

British treasury deficit is $681,544,752 in nine months. Part 2, Page 12.

Hogs record new low prices in last session of year. Part 2, Page 12.

FEATURES.

Part 1—Real estate.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 6—Stage and screen; music; churches; metropolitan and radio news.

Women's and children's feature section—Fashions; "Happy New Year," short story by Kay Lipke; "The Paradine Case," serial by Robert Hichens; society; art; resorts and travel.

Rotogravure section—Eight pages.

PARTY LEADERS ASK ROOSEVELT HELP THURSDAY

Invited to His Home for Conference.

BULLETIN.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Jan. 1 (Sunday).—(AP)—President Elect Roosevelt arrived at his home at 1 a. m. today after a midnight ride from Albany. As the clock sounded the passing of 1932, and with it Mr. Roosevelt's incumbency as governor of New York, the President elect was riding through Hudson, which is about half way between Albany and Hyde Park.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Democratic leaders of congress, looking for guidance in the pressing problems now before them, involving governmental economy, balancing the budget, a beer tax and farm relief, will confer next Thursday night with President Elect Roosevelt at the latter's home in New York City.

Mr. Roosevelt, in making known that he had called the conference, said tonight that the matters pending before the short session of congress would come under discussion. It also is expected that plans for the special session, should one be called, will be discussed.

Show Bewildered Front.

The Democrats in congress have shown a somewhat bewildered front thus far, and in some cases have expressed a floundering uncertainty as to what they wanted to do, or what the President elect wanted them to do. This was demonstrated particularly when various Democratic leaders, including even Mr. Garner, Vice President elect, came out in favor of a general manufacturers' sales tax, only to be completely nonplussed and shocked when Mr. Roosevelt, in Albany, expressed "horror" at the thought that he had been represented as favoring such a measure.

Ready to Give His Views.

Mr. Roosevelt's advisers said that except for his views on farm relief, which have been fixed for some time in favor of application of the domestic allotment plan to the 1933 wheat crop and of similar measures to raise the prices of tobacco, cotton and hogs, and his advocacy generally of a bill legalizing beer for revenue purposes, he has not definitely committed himself on the other pressing problems before congress.

The position expressed by Mr. Roosevelt is that he desires to "listen" to the proposals of the congressional leaders of his party, to be informed himself rather than to inform them. However, if the congressmen have definite and detailed matters to present, it is expected they will have little difficulty in gaining a frank statement of the President elect's opinion on them.

List of Those Invited.

The leaders invited by Mr. Roosevelt to attend next Thursday's conference, include Senators Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic floor leader; Pat Harrison of Mississippi, ranking member of the finance committee; Key Pittman of Nevada, Cordell Hull of Tennessee and James F. Byrnes of South Carolina. The members of the house who will participate in the conference are Speaker John N. Garner, the Vice President elect; John McDuffie of Alabama, Democratic whip; Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, the Democratic floor leader; Sam Rayburn of Texas, chairman of the interstate commerce committee of the house; James W. Collier of Mississippi, chairman of the ways and means committee; Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, chairman of the committee on appropriations, and Hatton W. Sumners of Texas, of the judiciary committee.

Walsh and Wheeler Not Asked.

Observers who noted the lineup of the men invited by Mr. Roosevelt were quick to point out that he neglected to send invitations to any of the progressive or radical Democratic leaders of the senate, including such men as Senators Burton K. Wheeler and Thomas J. Walsh and Clarence C. Dill of Washington. Nor are there any of the conservative northern Democratic leaders included, such as Bernard Baruch and John W. Davis.

The President elect plans to have several personal advisers of his own choice sit in on the conference, including Prof. Raymond Moley, his economic expert, and former Congress-

[Continued on page 4, column 4.]

AN INTERNATIONAL MOVEMENT IN WHICH ALL NATIONS JOIN

HERE ARE FIRST CHICAGO BABIES OF THE NEW YEAR

The new year was only a few minutes old this morning when Chicago's first babies came into the world.

Baby No. 1 of 1933 just scaled the line, arriving about thirty seconds after midnight. The child was a seven pound boy and was born to Mrs. Bertha Naparstik of 1728 Juneway terrace at the North Chicago Community hospital, 2551 North Clark street. The attending physician was Dr. A. H. C. Goldfine.

Less than two minutes later baby No. 2, a girl weighing eight pounds and seven ounces, was born to Mrs. Mary Gunderson of 3730 North Kostner avenue at the Lewis Memorial hospital. Dr. R. J. Hawkins pronounced mother and child well. The girl was born at 12:02 a. m. By way of variation Baby Knox has the distinction of being the last infant born in Chicago in 1932. The child, a boy, was born to Mrs. Laurette Knox, 639 Addison street, at the Chicago Lying In hospital.

TWO IN BARBER CHAIRS SAVE $150 BY SHORT WAIT

If the two customers who had the interrupted shaves in the shop of Benjamin Adler at 8 North Central avenue were nicked on the ears toward the end they have no cause for complaint.

Adler and the barber in the other chair had lathered the faces and were beginning to scrape off whiskers when two men with pistols walked in.

"You guys," said one bandit, indicating the barbers and two waiting customers, "walk into the back room. The gents that are laid out can stay that way unless they want to be laid out for good."

In the back room Adler surrendered $110. All the two waiting customers could yield was a total of $2.25. Then the bandits went out. The shaving of the two lucky ones in the chairs was taken up again. One had $50 in his pockets and the other had $100.

TAKE 3 BULLETS IN OPERATION ON GANGSTER NITTI

Dr. Gaetano Ronga, father-in-law of Frank Nitti, Capone gang chief, who was wounded two weeks ago in an encounter with Detective Harry Lang of the mayor's office, announced yesterday that the three bullets which were imbedded in Nitti's body had all been removed. It is expected that the gang leader will recover.

Nitti is being treated in the Jefferson Park hospital, where Dr. Ronga is a member of the staff. The physician said that he had performed an operation on Thursday, but declined to state whether he or some other doctor had removed the bullets.

Cat Kills Mice with Wooden Leg! It's a Lie

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Burlington, Wis., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Phil McCarthy, 1440 Curtis street, Denver, Colo., tonight was acclaimed the champion liar of America. The award was made by a committee from the Burlington Liars' club after examining more than 1,500 stories submitted by local champions.

There were some indications that the verdict was not going to be given the proper respect all over the country. As soon as the word went forth that McCarthy was the best prevaricator in forty-eight states, telegrams began coming in to the committee. The burden of them was:

"You are a liar."

Peoria Woman Next Best.

However, Mr. McCarthy will be presented with the medal, which was surrendered to the committee by O. W. Butts of Bay City, Mich., the 1931 champion. Mrs. Lena Clough, 732 Jackson street, Peoria, Ill., won honorable mention as runnerup.

Mr. McCarthy is an engineer and his story has a technocratic flavor. It concerns a cat which had failed as a mouser and was made a champion by mechanical science.

"I was an engineer in a flour mill," ran the champion lie of 1932, "and I took the cat into the engine room with me, partly for company but mostly to get rid of mice, which overran the whole building. The cat fell down on the job. The mice even stole its food.

"One day this cat got a front foot caught in one of the large mill wheels. We had to amputate the foot, and feeling sorry for the animal, even though it had failed as a mouser, I carved out a wooden leg for it.

Wooden Leg Stuns Mice.

"Then came the surprise. As soon as the cat got used to its artificial leg it began bringing in mice at the rate of fifteen a minute. I was curious and from the darkness of a bin watched the cat. I saw it hide behind a post. Every time a mouse came by the cat struck and stunned it with the wooden leg. The record kept was 4,704 mice in 49 days.

"The third day I noticed the hair of the mice was all turned the wrong way. I puzzled out the reason. There was a knothole in the cat's post. It looked through this with one eye and peered around the corner with the other. Its many hours of vigil caused it to become cock eyed.

Drop Dead of Fright.

"If you ever looked at a cockeyed cat in the dark you know why the mice's hair turned the wrong way and they dropped dead of fright.

"But that cat lost me my job. One cold night, when it wanted to get into the engine room, it would tap on the door. I taught it to tap out my lodge signal for admission. Now my boss was a member of the lodge, and one night when he heard the cat tap the signal he fired me because I had given away lodge secrets."

Mrs. Clough's Story.

Mrs. Clough told of a man who made a pet of a rattle snake and taught it to hum the air of "Marching Through Georgia" with its rattle.

"Imagine my surprise," Mrs. Clough wrote, "when twenty-five years later I heard all the little rattle snakes rattling that stirring old refrain."

Manuel Hahn of Chicago, president of the Burlington Liars' club, was unable to be present. O. C. Hulett, Burlington, elected president to succeed Hahn, and H. W. Schemming, Burlington, a policeman and new vice president of the club, made the award. The trio had acted as judges. The figure of 1,500 entries is just a guess, as one judge said there were 12,000, another 120,000, and the third declared there were only 49.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1933.

Sunrise, 7:18; sunset, 4:30. Moon sets at 10:37 p. m. today. Mars, Venus and Jupiter are morning stars. Saturn is an evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; rising temperature; fresh southwest winds Sunday.

Illinois—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; rising temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 A. M.....28

MINIMUM, MIDNIGHT.....16

3 a. m....28	Noon.....19	8 p. m....17
4 a. m....27	1 p. m....20	9 p. m....17
5 a. m....25	2 p. m....19	Unofficial—
6 a. m....23	3 p. m....19	10 p. m....17
7 a. m....20	4 p. m....19	11 p. m....17
8 a. m....18	5 p. m....19	Midnight...16
9 a. m....17	6 p. m....18	1 a. m....16
10 a. m....17	7 p. m....17	2 a. m....16
11 a. m....18		

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m. Dec. 31:

Mean temperature, 26; normal, 25; excess since Jan. 1, 523 degrees; excess for December, 5 degrees.

Precipitation, .02 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.05 inches; excess for December, .42 of an inch.

Barometer—7 a. m., 30.21; 7 p. m., 30.55.

Highest wind velocity, 26 miles an hour, from the northwest at 5:32 a. m.

[Official weather table on Page 12, Part 2.]

15 COPS WEIGH SO MUCH THEY ARE LATE ON JOB

Fifteen policemen were each two minutes late yesterday when they arrived at the detective bureau for the 4 o'clock roll call. They explained to Lieut. Richard Barry that they would have been on time if the building elevator hadn't stalled between the second and third floors. Investigation disclosed that fifteen policemen weigh too much for one elevator. The imprisoned fifteen escaped by crawling through the upper part of the door to the third floor.

Insull Decision Faces Airing in Greek Council

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ATHENS, Dec. 31.—Whether the Samuel Insull case is definitely closed with the summary decision by the Athens Court of Appeals last Tuesday is a question of paramount interest here tonight in legal and governmental circles.

The former Chicago utilities magnate has been enjoying his freedom in the four days since the court decided he need not return to Chicago to face grand larceny and embezzlement charges. Tonight he attended a New Year's eve party in the Hotel Grand Bretagne.

One More Course Open.

That further developments in the Insull case may be expected is the opinion generally prevalent here. Ministry of justice officials declare that the Appeals court decision, which was reached after two hours of consideration, is definite and final and cannot be influenced by any diplomatic representations which it has been suggested the American government might chose to make when it has a full and detailed report on what happened last Tuesday.

But, while that may be the official attitude here, many comments are being heard in Athens that Insull's lawyers may have won only a Pyrrhic victory, and that while the Appeals court decisions are definite and final and no appeal exists, nevertheless it is possible for the council of the state of Greece, which corresponds to the privy council in England, to review the court's decision on the question of procedure.

Comment on Court's Speed.

Most comments heard here are on the rapidity with which the court reached a decision. Insull was freed two hours after the arguments were finished, whereas it had been expected that the court would take the matter under advisement for several days. During those two hours, also, the court had time to draft a document comprising four pages in English.

Other points on the question of procedure are being brought up and anomalies in the text of the court's decision have been noted. In the first place, it is regarded as unusual that the court should comment in the text of the decision that the $172,000 of which Insull is accused of embezzling by the state of Illinois is "very small in respect to the assets of the companies in question." The extradition treaty between Greece and the United States provides for extradition in cases of larceny of more than $25 and in cases of embezzlement of more than $200.

Rule On American Law.

Another point in the text of the court's decision which has aroused comment in American circles here is the fact that the court ruled that Insull was not guilty of larceny and embezzlement even under American law.

Under article one of the treaty of extradition the Greek court may only pass on the question of criminality under Greek law. The court's decision, it is held here, constitutes Greek advice to America on how to interpret America's own laws.

It is further pointed out that the defense's depositions and documents did not bear the same certification as those of the prosecution. These documents were not seen by the prosecutor, Anthony Reganakos, before the day of the trial, although the prosecution's documents had been studied by the defense.

Chicago Prosecutors Unheard.

Comment is also heard in legal circles on the fact that Andrew J. Vlachos and Charles Bellows, assistant state's attorneys from Cook county, Ill., were not even heard in the case as witnesses, nor did they have a chance to consult with the Greek prosecutor during the course of the arguments. The two Chicago prosecutors were in court merely as spectators.

Americans here also are commenting on the fact, as a question of procedure, that Oliver McCormick's second deposition, submitted by the defense, was taken by the court as a decisive factor in the case and was cited in the court's decision, although this second deposition varied greatly from the first deposition made by the treasurer of the Middle West Utilities group, which was submitted by the prosecution.

Hurry to Marry Before 1933; Get Last License

Claude H. Banks, 38 years old, 5728 Dorchester avenue, and Miss Lydia Friedrich, 34 years old, ran into the marriage license bureau in the county building yesterday noon. "Are we too late?" Banks asked. "We want to get married before 1933." Chief Clerk Summerfield issued the license and announced that it was the last one of the year. Miss Friedrich said she had come from Wisconsin to marry Banks.

CHICAGO IN GAY MOOD LOOKS TO BETTER TIMES

Revelers Fill Night Life Centers.

Chicago welcomed New Year, 1933, last night with a lavishness reminiscent of the untroubled observances of the boom years. Everywhere there was an optimistic spirit, expressive of the hope that the new year would bring better things. The night's observance was a substantial celebration as represented in dollars. It actually started during the afternoon when thousands of expectant revelers went on a buying spree in loop stores to outfit themselves in appropriate attire for the occasion.

The flowing bowl was naturally in evidence—as were dry agents. But last night those who desired to do so indulged in spirituous or vinous entertainment with the knowledge that only commercial handlers of liquors and not individual celebrants needed to worry. This and a nipping temperature, which hovered just under 20 degrees, made a harmonious combination for the celebration.

Business Is Better.

For the first time since 1929 cafés, cabarets, hotels and other centers of revelery reported excellent business. The people were spending, according to almost unanimous report, and they were genuinely gay.

So far as 1932 was concerned, the old year was unceremoniously kicked out to make room for the newcomer. This was depicted in many tableaus staged at cafés. At the Terrace Garden, for instance, Old Man 1932 was slain with an arrow from the bow of a child representing 1933.

Prohibition agents, as in former years, kept watch on the fun centers, but they were blind so far as individual libations were concerned. At 3 o'clock this morning they reported "no raids and everything quiet."

"Hip Nippers" Undisturbed.

"If a fellow has his own pint we won't disturb him," Al Aman, chief deputy prohibition administrator, had assured the public. "We are after commercial violators. If we can find any management serving liquor we'll take action."

Shortly before 11 p. m. Aman and some eighty agents left the prohibition offices in the Transportation building. Only a few of them wore dinner suits, in contrast with the days when the dry forces were riding high. At the office remained A. E. Hamilton, assistant administrator. He was in charge in the absence of Administrator Malachi Harney, who went to his home in Minneapolis for the holiday.

"I have talked with a number of the large hotels," said Mr. Hamilton after his agents had been circulating awhile. "All reported much heavier business than last year. Times must be picking up."

Signs of Reviving Times.

Many hotel men confirmed this. It wasn't simply in the numbers of guests, however, that the revived spirit was noticeable. It was, among other things, in the garb of the celebrants. Women wore their jewels. Last year and the year before, an unwritten rule against ostentatious displays of gems was observed. The men last night appeared more smartly groomed than in the two preceding years, it was agreed.

Taxicab drivers did a good business. There was little "walking to the hotels to save a dollar." Shortly before midnight empty cabs were few.

North side, west side, and south side all reported joyful celebration. Every center of night life in the loop was a scene of joyous revelry. At midnight the Rialto was thronged. Hawkers lined Randolph street, selling horns, paper hats and other colorful novelties. It was the same in State street. At State and Madison streets, at the first stroke of midnight, there was a deafening roar.

Thousands Attend Theaters.

Thousands of these outdoor revelers were theater goers who had attended regular performances and were on their way to midnight shows. Heavy patronage was reported at the midnight performances.

At the Hotel Sherman more than 3,000 guests were present. There were 1,100 in the College Inn, 1,400 in the grand ballroom, and 700 in the Bal Tabarin. Ben Bernie circulated from one room to another in his rôle of master of ceremonies.

"Tonight's celebration is due to sev-

eral things," said an official of the Sherman. "Among them are the letup in prohibition, lower prices, and a happy feeling that 1932 is ended. Also people seem to have more money."

The Hotel La Salle was a hilarious spot. The main dining room, the Rookwood room, the Louis XVI. room, the grand ballroom, and the red room were so crowded that it was necessary to open the east room. All told, there were more than 3,000 reservations.

Report 50 Per Cent More Revenue.

The La Salle and the Sherman reported 50 per cent more revenue for the night than last year.

At the Bismarck hotel the celebrants numbered about the same as last year—500. They thronged the walnut and flamingo rooms and overflowed into the main lobby. The Palmer house, the Blackstone and the Auditorium held to a "save the furniture" policy. They had no public affairs, but entertained private groups.

The Congress hotel was host to some 3,000 men and women, with the more lavish entertainment in the Joseph Urban room. Among the guests were Mayor Cermak and Al Jolson.

The Stevens hotel, too, reported gay times with scores of private parties as well as the public affairs.

Parties All Over Town.

On the far south side the Chicago Beach hotel led the new year procession with about 1,400 revelers, three times as many as last year. The Shoreland, the Casa Del Mar, the Park Shore and the Flamingo reported capacity crowds. The Trianon ballroom had 1,500 guests, and the Casino Moderne 400.

On the near north side, where much of Chicago's night life is centered, the cabarets did a rushing business. Among them were the Chez Paree, the Club Alabam, the Cass club, the 100 club, and the Via Lago. Further north the Maisonette Russe, the Winter Garden, Vanity Fair, and Beach View Garden were filled.

Among the north side hotels the Drake and Edgewater Beach were smartly gay. At the Drake there were 1,200 reservations, but the crowds were swelled by last minute guests. The main dining room, the Avenue of Palms and the lantern room were scenes of celebration. Here was a 30 per cent increase in patronage. The Edgewater Beach reported 1,800 reservations, about the same as last year.

On the west side the Paradise ballroom and several other major dancing places catered to overflow crowds. The hotels on the west side also reported good business.

Mayor Closes One Cabaret.

The only restrictive action on the part of officials was the revocation of the license of the Rubaiyat club at 657 St. Clair street by Mayor Cermak. The mayor returned to the city from Florida shortly before 5 o'clock and 15 minutes later revoked the club's license. This was done on recommendation of State's Attorney Courtney and Police Commissioner Allman.

Two employés of the place gave alibi evidence in favor of Martin Quirk, alleged beer hustler, in an assault case earlier in the week. William Rothstein, manager of the club, protested the closing. He said one of the two witnesses had been discharged two weeks ago and the other was employed by a concessionaire.

Stray Bullet Victims.

As usual, celebrants with a propensity for firearms ushered in the new year with guns last night, and as a result three men were struck by stray bullets. All were standing near 38th and Wallace streets and were probably victims of the same revolver. John Kubilius, 21 years old, of 3806 Walnut street, was hit in the right ankle; Thomas Coyan, 29, of 3755 Emerald avenue, was struck in the right leg; Thomas A. Brown, 47, of 214 South 14th avenue, Maywood, received a flesh wound in the neck.

A bullet crashed through the roof of the car of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meisner, 1181 South East avenue, Oak Park, as they were driving at Washington boulevard and Racine avenue. Both were showered with splinters from the wooden roof.

DRY FOUNDATION CLAIMS REACTION AGAINST LIQUOR

A New Year's message to Chicago and America declaring that a reaction has arisen against "extreme and arrogant wet claims and demands" was issued last night by the American Business Men's Prohibition Foundation.

"For more than 75 years," states the message, "the battle with beverage alcohol has been waged by the people with frequently recurring reactions—but always the net result has shown a steadily advancing tide of public repudiation of the traffic. And the liquor forces will know and fear the import of that record."

3 BOYS IN AUTO SEIZE PURSES OF SEVEN WOMEN

Three youths, riding in an automobile through the Albany Park district last night snatched the purses of seven women. Drawing to the curb near an intended victim, one of the trio would leap out, seize the pocketbook, and get back into the car.

The total losses of the victims reached $14.75. The women are Miss Rose Miller, 3610 Leland avenue; Miss Ethel Goldstein, 4503 North Troy street; Miss Cerna Vallana, 4522 North California avenue; Mrs. Elizabeth Klaus, 3747 North Spaulding avenue; Mrs. Anna Hanjan, 4304 North Sawyer avenue; Miss Mary Kreig, 4502 North Whipple street, and Miss Catherine Reeney, 3938 North Whipple street.

Buenos Aires Forbids Nuns to Work in Hospitals

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 31.—After 21 hours of acrimonious debate, in which slanderous insults were exchanged, the city councillors today voted to forbid Catholic nuns to participate in hospital work in the city of Buenos Aires. Those advocating the action charged that the nuns are not sympathetic to Protestant patients.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Newfoundland	Liverpool	Boston
Niagara	Auckland	Vancouver
Vulvania	Algiers	New York
Rex	Matanzas	New York
Conte Grande	Havana	New York
Carinthia	Havana	New York
Albert Ballin	New York	Hamburg
Pres. McKinley	New York	Manila
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Amer. Merchant	New York	London
Pennland	New York	Antwerp
Excalibur	Naples	New York
Duch. of Atholl	Liverpool	Halifax
Aurania	Southampton	New York
Cameronia	Glasgow	New York
Western World	Buenos Aires	New York
Santa Maria	New York	Callao
Northern Prince	New York	Buenos Aires

NEW YEAR RACES ROUND WORLD AT 1,000 MI. PER HR.

Event Celebrated First on Pacific Isle.

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Jan. 1.—[Sunday.]—[U. P.]—Shepherds and fishermen of the Chatham islands, 414 miles southeast of Wellington, welcomed the new year today while milkmen in the United States were making the rounds on the last day of 1932.

The British colony of 200 persons in the Southern Pacific was the first place in the world to welcome 1933. When the bell in the little church on Hanson island pealed out midnight, the boom of Big Ben in London sounded twelve noon, and it was 6 a. m. the previous day in Chicago.

The Chatham islands are the nearest point to the starting line of time. The starting line is the admiralty's date line. It is made to curve east and west of the 180th meridian in such a way that it lies always in the ocean. The Chatham islands are just to the east of the line. The new year began its race from the islands westward along the equator at a speed of 1,000 miles an hour. By the time Chicagoans gather to welcome it, most of the Chatham islanders will have cured their headaches in preparation for new year's dinner.

Hilarious Night in Berlin.

BERLIN, Dec. 31.—[U. P.]—Berlin, or a large part of it, flocked to hotels, restaurants, cafes and night clubs tonight to bid farewell to the old year and welcome in the new with champagne, wine and beer. The depression appeared to make little outward difference in the attendance.

In thousands of homes, the celebration of "Sylvester Abend" while less elaborate, was just as hilarious. Punch, wine and beer, doughnuts, pastries, and sandwiches, were consumed in large quantities until church bells, sirens and fireworks announced the arrival of 1933.

Roman Holiday in Rome.

ROME, Dec. 31.—[U. P.]—New Year's Eve was celebrated in the manner of a "Roman holiday" tonight. There were dinners and dances in fashionable hotels and restaurants. The poor had their usual midnight crockery shower, despite an official ordinance forbidding it.

In many portions of the poorer sections, the advent of 1933 was signalized by fireworks and the descent from upper windows of quantities of old china. The less fortunate believe that to cast old china into the street at midnight brings luck for the new year.

The bells of Rome's 500 churches pealed a welcome to the new year.

France Exchanges Gifts.

PARIS, Dec. 31.—[U. P.]—The traditional New Year's dinner, tendered by the president to the members of the cabinet and the diplomatic corps, officially opened Paris' New Year celebration today. Thereafter Parisians visited each other and exchanged gifts. Unlike the customs in other countries, the giving of presents in France occurs on New Year's day rather than on Christmas.

Warm weather prevailed as thousands flocked to restaurants, cabarets, and hotels, where capacity reservations had been made. Families of small means celebrated at home, buying wine, liquors, and other luxuries with customary cash tributes given to small jobholders on this day.

The Polish ambassador, Chlapowski, conferred the Grand Cross of the Order of White Eagle upon President Albert Le Brun at the palace reception. American Ambassador Walter E. Edge extended the season's greetings to the president.

Even Moscow Is Pepped Up.

MOSCOW, Dec. 31.—[U. P.]—Although the government officially frowned on this "bourgeois custom," the advent of the New Year was observed here with feasting and gaiety, which, except for the acute shortage of food, were reminiscent of prerevolutionary days.

Since New Year's Eve has no religious character in Russia, even communists joined the festivities, which last until the early hours of Sunday morning.

Restaurants were overcrowded, especially the few hotels where dancing was provided.

Tomorrow will be known as "all union shock brigadiers day." Any one not appearing for work is in danger of losing his job, officials announced.

Thousands Shout in Madrid.

MADRID, Jan. 1.—[Sunday]—(AP)—The New Year was ushered in here with the accompaniment of a blare of music from many bands and the shouts of thousands who had gathered beneath the gate of the sun in the heart of Madrid.

99 Degrees Heat in Argentina.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The traditional New Year's carnival lights which usually shine along the two miles of Avenida Mayo on New Year's eve were omitted this year so that the city could save $20,000. The police also frowned upon the customary fireworks, but Buenos Aires welcomed the New Year with crowds in the streets. The night was sweltering, the temperature 99 degrees.

Mme. Lenox Weds Darcy, One of Her Music Pupils

Mme. Lucie Lenox, 45 years old, of 224 East Pearson street, and her music pupil, Emery Darcy, 25 years old, baritone soloist for the Kenwood Evangelical church, were married yesterday. The marriage was performed by the Rev. Harold Stewart of the Baptist church of Oak Park at the home of Mme. Lenox's brother, Dr Thomas E. Roberts, 320 North Euclid avenue, Oak Park. Mme. Lenox received her voice training in Europe, where she taught several years before returning to this country.

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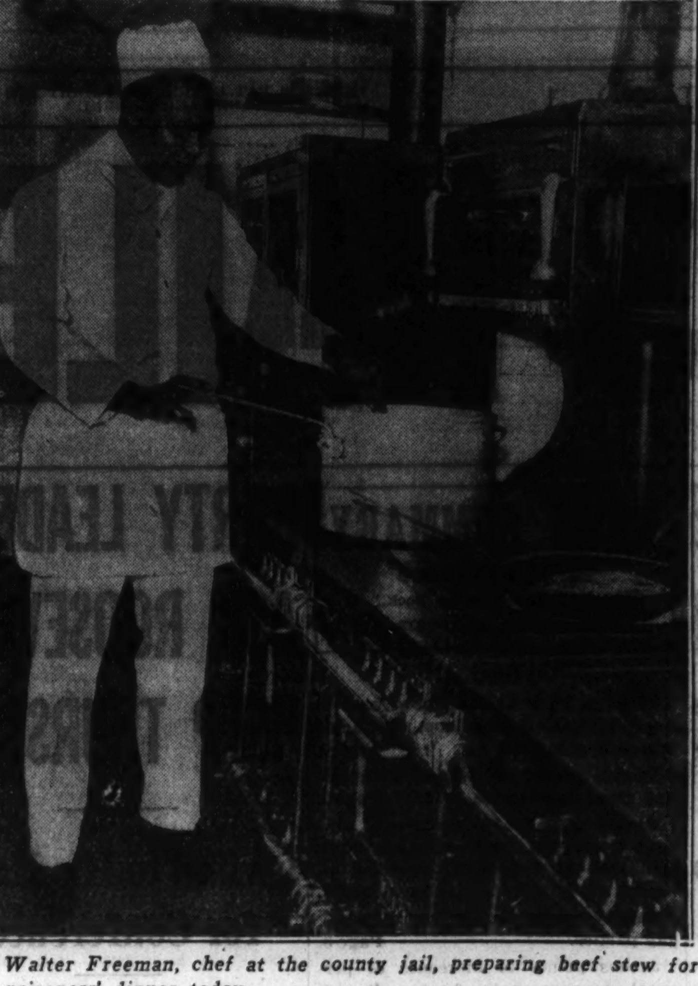
CROWDS OF REVELERS IN LOOP GREET NEW YEAR WITH DIN

Throngs at Randolph and State streets at midnight last night welcoming 1933 with tooting horns and other noise making devices. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



Walter Freeman, chef at the county jail, preparing beef stew for the prisoners' dinner today.

CHURCH, HOME PARTIES GREET THE NEW YEAR

Welcome '33 with Hope of Better Times.

Thousands of Chicagoans who remained home from the revelry in the loop area last night, held watch parties in their own homes, at community theaters, or attended New Year's services at neighborhood churches.

As the din of the whistles and horns roared across the city, these neighborhood parties celebrated the coming of 1933 with a feeling of gladness that a new year had arrived with its opportunity for better times and happier days.

Churches Hold Meetings.

Many of the Protestant churches held midnight prayer meetings. The religious services were held mostly in neighborhood churches where watch night is a custom still observed.

A special New Year's mass was celebrated at 7:30 last night by St. Basil's Greek Orthodox church, 733 South Ashland avenue. Ten priests took part in the service.

Tonight the first public preshowing of "The Light," a dramatization of the life of Christ, which is expected to be an outstanding feature of A Century of Progress, will be staged at St. Luke's Pro-Cathedral in Evanston. Ottis Lucas of South Bend, author of the drama, will supervise the presentation.

Parties in Hospitals.

At the County hospital yesterday a New Year's party was given for the children who couldn't be at home.

The crew of the Sea Scout ship, Red Star, sponsored by the Mid-Town Kiwanis club and composed entirely of crippled boys, gave a New Year's entertainment yesterday for the children at the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children. The acts consisted of singing, boxing, and an imitation of Amos and Andy.

The postoffice will give employés two days off starting today. Stores and offices also will be closed, as will banks and other public buildings in observance of the double holiday.

CHARGES CRUELTY AND GETS LAST DIVORCE OF 1932

The last divorce of 1932 was granted to Mrs. Lillian Selvig, 32 years old, 2446 West 47th place, at 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The decree was signed by Superior Judge Joseph Sabath after Mrs. Selvig testified that her husband, Jes, 6425 South Fairfield avenue, a city locksmith, had been cruel. The suit was uncontested and Mrs. Selvig was awarded custody of her daughter, Lillian, and support for the child of $10 a week.

The last divorce suit of the year was filed in the Superior court by Mrs. Barbara Zwiener, 29 years old, 4515 Magnolia avenue. Her bill, drawn by Attorney Victor Frohlich, charged her husband, Arthur, a superintendent of the Caine Steel company, with desertion and asked the custody of her son, Arthur Jr., 12 years old. This divorce probably will be the first to be granted in 1933, since it is to be heard without contest on Tuesday morning by Judge Sabath.

AUTO THIEF HAS TROUBLE; OWNER GOES FOR HELP

Carl Walbert, leaving his home at 5312 Blackstone avenue yesterday afternoon, was disappointed to learn that his car, parked at the curb, had been stolen. As he walked disconsolately toward the Hyde Park police station to make a report he saw the car. In it was a young man who appeared intoxicated. He was having a hard time getting started.

"Can I help you?" asked Mr. Walbert.

"Bum car," said the driver. "Been having trouble with it ever since I got it."

The helpful Mr. Walbert told him to sit still until he went to a garage and brought a mechanic. Then he went to the police station and returned with Policeman Robert English and Louis Olson. The stranger, who said he was Raymond Krause, 24 years old, 257 East 48th place, was arrested on a charge of larceny.

Hanan, Shoe Maker's Heir, Weds Mrs. E. H. Fitzpatrick

New York, Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Alfred P. Hanan, 19, son of the late Alfred P. Hanan, wealthy shoe manufacturer, married Mrs. Erwin Halsell Fitzpatrick, 29, of Mississippi secretly on Oct. 25, last. That was disclosed today.

SIMPSON REVIEWS 1932 BUILDING; HAILS OGDEN LINK AND POSTOFFICE

In a review of Chicago's 1932 building accomplishments, James Simpson, chairman of the Chicago Plan commission, yesterday pointed to the construction of the new main post office building and the completion of the final link in the Ogden avenue improvement as noteworthy and outstanding.

"For more than 20 years the Chicago Plan commission and a score of other civic bodies have been struggling to get the federal government to provide Chicago with adequate, modern, and efficient postal facilities. As soon as the new post office is put into use every one in Chicago will receive a direct and immediate benefit. Business and personal communications will be speeded up within the city itself, and between Chicago and the rest of the country. Beyond that, the near west side has a modern, new, and attractive building which should stimulate and aid other construction throughout the adjacent territory."

The Ogden avenue link across Goose island, Mr. Simpson said, facilitates the movements of persons and merchandise and brings the beautiful Palos forest preserve region much nearer the residents of the near north side. He expressed the hope that the transit interests might be able to solve their difficulties within six months.

"On the whole," said Mr. Simpson, "1932 was a year of logical and satisfactory progress for Chicago, particularly in view of all the obstacles encountered, and I look forward with hope and optimism to 1933, the Century of Progress Exposition year."

1932 FORTUNATE YEAR FOR THOSE PAID ON SATURDAY

The year 1932 was a fortunate one for persons getting paid on Saturday. There were 53 Saturdays, a phenomenon which happens every 28 years, just as it does in the case of every other day in the week.

The Gregorian calendar is divided into 365 days, but the solar year is 365 days 5 hours 48 minutes and 45 seconds, or approximately one-fourth of a day longer, which gives another day every four years, or leap years. Since there are seven days in the week, any one day occurs 53 times in the year every 28 years.

There is an exception when the fourth year falls at the end of a century, and the number, with the ciphers omitted, is not divisible by four. The year 1900 was no leap year. Leap year is omitted on these occasions to make up for the 11 minutes and 15 seconds a solar year lacks of being 365¼ days, which would give regular leap years.

$1,000,000 LOSS AS FIRE RAZES NOTED NIAGARA HOTEL

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Dec. 31.—(AP)—The old Clifton hotel on the brink of Niagara Falls, known to thousands of visitors from the United States, was destroyed today by fire. The property loss was put at one million dollars.

A fireman from Niagara Falls, N. Y., was seriously injured when a piece of wreckage fell upon him and several others were overcome by smoke.

About 7:30 a. m. James Jones, the caretaker, was awakened by the barking of his dog. He thrust his wife and son through a window to a fire escape, and he and the dog clambered to safety after them.

Veteran Traffic Policeman of South Parks Retires

South Park Policeman Thomas A. Corr, who has been assigned to traffic duty at 7th street and Michigan avenue since 1916, yesterday voluntarily retired from the force. He is 51 years old and had been connected with the South parks system since 1912. His home is at 5943 Parnell avenue. Policeman Corr is a brother of Ald. Frank J. Corr of the 17th ward.

Charles W. Bryan Weaker; Brother of Late W. J. Bryan

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Physicians attending Gov. Charles W. Bryan tonight said he was "somewhat weaker today." It revealed that the governor was suffering from a disease of the arteries of the heart. The governor overcame pleurisy, pneumonia and influenza but suffered a heart ailment. He is 65 and is scheduled to begin his third term as Nebraska's governor next Thursday.

CHICAGO SEEN AS CENTER OF PROTESTANTISM

Church Federation Aids All Groups.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

The cradle of the ideals of religious unity which first rested in Bethlehem has moved westward during the intervening 19 centuries. Protestants say it has reached America and now Chicago is hailed by notable Protestant leaders as the center of the new world ideals of sectarian coöperation.

Due largely to this city's leadership, people speak with less and less assurance of "the plight of Protestantism," arising from its multiplied divisions. Because of the organization of the Chicago Church federation 25 years ago—nationaly known as the big city pioneer in interdenominational coöperation—the division of Protestanism is now held to be no more of a "plight" than the 48 state divisions of the federal government.

Federations Have Grown.

The general pattern of federation followed by Chicago pioneers a quarter of a century ago had been laid down but two years previously in the framework of the federal council of the Churches of Christ in America, to which the Chicago federation is related. Through the years both the federal council and the Chicago federation have grown in influence and activity, in recognition and functions. At the recent Indianapolis meeting of the council there was approved a suggestion made by Bishop Francis J. McConnell of New York, that the name of the council be sometime changed to show more aptly the new coöperative spirit among the churches.

Bishop McConnell, the retiring president of the council, was applauded when he said the new name should be the Federated Churches of Christ. The suggestion has caused nation-wide comment. The Rev. Robert Clements, D. D., president of the Chicago federation has predicted years shortly to come would see that name justified. What many of us see, he said, is such growth of the coöperation process that the churches will soon pass the stage of merely conferring and counseling and really act corporately on practical matters.

Not to Invade Theology.

This corporate action would not invade the field of theology, Dr. Clements explained. In fact, he admitted that no present light on theological differences show how they may be resolved in the future. Dr. Clements pointed to Prof. E. S. Conklin's statement on this point. That noted psychologist recently announced that the great range "personality patterns," which virtually put different groups into different worlds from each other, will block ideals that look toward Christian unity.

"Because peoples' minds work differently in one group than in another, and because the emotional responses to different ideas bring different reactions in one group than another, is actually an advantage to the federation idea," Dr. Clements explained. "The depression has taught us that we can act together in a common cause, such as doing our part in easing the city's distress regardless of differences in doctrine or methods of worship. All the states of the nation do not have to agree in political doctrine or in agricultural or industrial modes to preserve the federal union. These very differences often contribute strength to the nation's enterprises."

Point to Growth.

Walter R. Mee, executive secretary of the Chicago federation, pointed to the steps in the growth of the federation's work during the 25 years. At first, he said, the federation was a sort of a union of delegates from the ministers' meetings of the city. The greatest years of advance came during the five year presidency of Prof. Herbert L. Willett of the University of Chicago, beginning in 1916.

During Dr. Willet's administration coöperative work representing many denominations was begun in the various jails and publicly maintained hospitals and institutions of the city and county. Mr. Mee pointed out that at the present time the federation maintains eight chaplains in these institutions.

Other Bodies Merged.

The federation now represents the mergers of many former interdenominational enterprises. In 1923 the coöperative council of city missions was merged into the federation. In 1923 the Chicago Sunday School association was consolidated in the federation's commission on religious education.

Mr. Mee pointed out that the federation now has two main departments, eight commissions, and three standing committees. Over 500 representative church members serve on these commissions and committees.

Give Minstrel Show

The "trusties" of the county jail celebrated New Year's eve by attending a minstrel show in a setting which reproduced State and Lake streets under the elevated tracks. There was a din of horns with a traffic cop standing idly by while hot dogs at the hot dog stand were served free to all comers.

The street scene was painted during the last six weeks by the Alimony club, even to the realistic red brick and stone for the store fronts.

In the jail kitchen yesterday, Walter Freeman, head chef, made preparations for today's dinner. No special New Year's dinner will follow the generous Christmas feast, but the usual Sunday menus will be served—plenty of beef stew, spaghetti, green peas, bread and coffee.

LET ARMY CARE FOR WANDERING BOYS: COUZENS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Army care for the thousands of nomadic boys reported to be wandering from city to city in search of work has been suggested to President Hoover by Senator James Couzens [Rep., Mich.], it was learned today, and may be proposed to congress in the form of a bill drafted by the Michigan millionaire legislator.

Senator Couzens declared the problem presented by the homeless boy wanderers to be one of the most serious of the entire economic situation. He estimated that some 300,000 or 400,000 of such boys are tramping the highways of the country.

"Realizing the value of the boy," said Mr. Couzens, "I called on President Hoover on Dec. 22 to see if there was not some way that the federal government could interest itself in him.

"It seems to me that the problem must be solved through the federal government. It should not be difficult of solution by the war department. With all the forts, tents and other facilities they have, and with a staff of army officers with plenty of time and trained in handling groups, they could with moderate appropriations feed these boys and keep them in training as long as economic conditions make it necessary."

22 RED LEADERS PUT ON TRIAL FOR BIG CROP LOSSES

MOSCOW, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Twenty-two communist party leaders in the south Volga region, including the secretary of the regional party committee and the director of the tractor station, were ordered to trial today for "betrayal of the workers' class" in permitting severe crop losses and penetration of anti-soviet elements into the rural life in the districts of Nizhnichirsky and Kotelnikov.

This action, which undoubtedly means expulsion from the party for most if not all of them, is one of the first direct results of the recently published order for nation-wide cleansing of the communist party ranks.

The men are charged with improper organization of the spring and winter sowing and inadequate supervision of the harvest and consequent failure to fulfill the government's grain collection quotas. Most of the wheat in the remaining acreage is still standing in the fields a total loss.

JOHNSONS OFF FOR EXPLORATION IN SOUTH AFRICA

New York, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Regions never before seen by white men, because of inaccessibility and the hostility of natives, were the goal of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, explorers, as they sailed today for Cape Town, South Africa, on the motorship City of New York.

Lashed to the ship's deck were two planes in which they will attempt the first exploratory trip ever attempted by air over the southern continent. It will be their fifth expedition into the wilds of Africa.

With their five assistants the Johnsons expect to be gone for two years.

Closing Out All Uncalled-for
FUR COATS
To be sold for balance due—Hudson Seals, Black Caraculs, Muskrats, Jap Weasels, Raccoons, etc.—Also traded-in coats—as low as $35—$45—$55. Shown only on request. Ask for Mrs. James.
Open Evenings Till 9 o'Clock
Miller Fur Co., 166 N. Michigan Ave.

SANITARY BOARD SAVES 5 MILLION ON 20 CONTRACTS

Bowler Reports to U. S. Supreme Court.

The sanitary district has been able to effect a saving of $5,330,000 up to date on contracts for the sewage treatment program ordered by the United States Supreme court in the lake water diversion case on April 21, 1930. Thomas J. Bowler, president of the drain board, disclosed the figures yesterday in the semi-annual report to the court.

Twenty contracts for works estimated in the original program to cost $19,834,000 have been let for $14,504,000, according to Mr. Bowler. The reduction is due, in part, to decreased costs of labor and materials, and also to a change in the plans.

Water Flow Now 6,453 Feet.

Under the court's mandate the district must gradually reduce its diversion of water from Lake Michigan to 1,500 cubic feet per second by the end of 1938. Up to Dec. 20 of this year the average diversion was 6,453 cubic feet per second.

Edward F. McClennen, special master in chancery appointed by the Supreme court to look into the district's affairs, will start his hearings in Chicago on Jan. 12. McClennen was appointed when the attorneys general of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, and Ohio demanded a receiver for the district on the contention that the program was not being carried out as ordered.

Construction has been practically at a standstill since last February because the board has been without funds.

Works to Cost 154 Millions.

The cost of future sewage treatment construction, based on the estimates as of Dec. 1, 1932, is shown in the table which follows:

Calumet project	$ 16,810,000
North side project	5,517,500
West side project	56,719,000
Southwest side project	64,104,000
Miscellaneous plants and sewers	8,000,000
Chicago river controlling works	3,200,000
Total	$154,350,500

Of the total, according to the district's report, $8,810,500 is under contract, leaving $145,540,000 of future work yet to be placed under contract.

Experiments on dewatering and incinerating sludge will bring further savings, the report stated. The reductions from the estimated costs by use of new processes is set as follows: Calumet works, $1,775,000; west side works, $3,000,000; and southwest side works, $5,000,000. This would mean a total further reduction of $9,775,000.

DIVORCES IN RENO DECREASE, SO DO FEES OF LAWYERS

Reno, Nev., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—A decrease of 1,143 in divorce decrees granted in Reno in 1932, as compared to the previous year, is shown in figures compiled today by the county clerk here. There were 3,105 decrees granted here this year, as compared with 4,248 granted in 1931.

The decrease is blamed, to a large extent, to the depression. Fees of attorneys also decreased. Persons coming here for divorce this year sought more moderate fees and cheaper dwelling places during their six weeks' residences.

Of the 3,105 divorces granted here this year, 1,087 went to men and 2,001 to women, while 17 of the cases were annulments.

RUSSIA LAUNCHES JOB OF RAISING LIVING STANDARD

Will Devote Next 5 Years to Bettering People.

MOSCOW, Dec. 31.—Soviet Russia embarks tomorrow on the period set aside for its second five-year plan, designed to complete the reconstruction of its national economy on a socialistic basis and at the same time to double or triple the living standard of the masses.

Coincidentally, a sweeping "cleansing" of the communist party begins to purge the membership of the "right" opposition elements, which are blamed for the difficulties experienced in carrying out the government's agricultural policies.

Nation Faces Food Shortage.

Notwithstanding the progress made under the first five-year plan which ends at midnight tonight after having run four years and three months, the country finds itself in the throes of a food shortage, with parts of the peasantry unwilling or unable to meet the demands thrust upon it.

Alleviation of the strain of this situation furnishes one of the primary aims of the new plan, which automatically becomes effective at the conclusion of the first.

Final destruction of the remaining capitalistic elements so as to establish a completely classless society and complete collectivization of land are the other principal objectives.

Specific Remedies Secret.

The chief interest of the average citizen, who, during the last two years, has watched his meager food ration shrink, undoubtedly centers in the party's promise to provide the population "with at least two to three times the quantity of main articles of consumption, including food products," by the end of the second five-year plan.

Specific remedies to be applied have not yet been made known, but the reports are that they will be drastic.

The immediate medium by which it is to be accomplished is the development of light industry so as to start an increased flow of manufactured goods, such as clothing and other necessities, to the villages in order to furnish an incentive to the peasant to increase his productivity.

Double Capital Investment.

With this in view capital investments in light industry will be doubled in 1933 as compared with 1932, and at the same time a broad effort will be centered in the development of local industries heretofore neglected, in an attempt to bring a substantial increase in the production of consumers' goods.

More immediate and specific steps to appease the peasantry, who fell down badly in the sowing and harvesting of this year's crop, are predicted for the near future.

It was chiefly because local communist party leadership proved unable to prevent failures in the government's grain collection program, some provinces bringing accusations that the leaders lent passive if not active support to subversive efforts to demoralize the system of collectivization that the party housecleaning was ordered.

Plan Big Increases.

Although more emphasis than ever will be placed upon light industry in the coming five years, heavy industry will continue to play the leading rôle in the national economy, with ambitious production increases planned for such basic branches as coal, pig iron, machine building, electrification and transport. The broad objectives of the new plan, as laid out at the 17th party conference, include:

Pig iron, production of 22,000,000 tons by 1937, as compared with 9,000,000 planned for the end of the first five-year plan, little more than half of which was achieved.

Coal, production of 250,000,000 tons, as compared with 90,000,000, of which two-thirds was accomplished.

Electricity, production of 100 billion kilowatt hours, as compared with 17 billion planned in the first five-year plan, and 500,000,000 attained.

Plan More Machinery.

Enlargement of the machine building industry three to three and one-half times its present size.

Increase of oil production to two and a half to three times its present volume.

Construction of 25,000 to 30,000 kilometers of new railroads.

In general, the heavy industrial aim for the next five years will be to complete and develop plants started or finished during the first five-year plan, and to increase their efficiency and productivity rather than to launch upon the erection of new industrial giants. It is emphasized, however, that there will be new construction where it is needed.

French Airplane Plant Closes Down; No Orders

PARIS, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Lack of orders from the air ministry and commercial organizations today forced Louis Bleriot, first aviator to fly across the English channel, to dismiss 400 workers. Only a few men were retained to complete a four motored seaplane to be used in the South Atlantic mail service.

CIGARET BURNS MOTH HOLES CUTS, TEARS
Out-of-town business solicited. Mail Garments for Estimate.

Rewoven in Clothes, Linens, Rugs and Furniture
NO MENDING OR PATCHING
We reweave the imperfection in same design and color, exactly like new. Bring in your damaged garments and let us show you the wonderful and perfect work we do.
We call for and deliver in the loop
Oriental Rugs guaranteed to look brand new and lustrous. Original sheen restored if cleaned and repaired by our special process.
DON'T WEAR SHINY CLOTHES
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Telephone Dearborn 1693-4
5 N. Wabash Av., Rm. 1501, Kesner Bldg.

BEER MEASURE IS FACING TEST IN COMMITTEE

Fate at Present Session May Be Decided.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Beer legislation faces its first 1933 test Monday when the senate judiciary committee meets to expedite passage of the Collier bill or to smother it.

If the committee, headed by Chairman George W. Norris [Rad., Neb.] votes to report the measure out at once both Republican and Democratic wets assert a beer bill will be passed within a few weeks and shot to the White House for the President's disposition.

The same leaders are equally certain, according to expressions made today, that any move on the part of the committee to hold hearings or to delay committee action would wreck chances for the measure's passage and quick redemption of the Democratic campaign pledge to give the country beer pending 18th amendment repeal.

Dry Groups Are Busy.

Democratic leaders took the position today that the action taken by the committee Monday will disclose whether the senate has been as successful as the house in throwing off the yoke of the Anti-Saloon league and kindred professional dry organizations. The dry groups are exerting every possible effort to persuade the committee to grant hearings, a procedure which would delay action on the bill and probably kill it.

Chairman Norris said today he will recommend that his committee reject the application of the drys for hearings and vote to send the measure back to the senate at once with a report urging its passage as a constitutional measure. He said that he personally believed it would be better to so amend the Volstead act as to eliminate all penalties for sale or consumption of beer below 3.2 per cent alcoholic content by weight.

"However," he added, "I think our best plan is to push the Collier bill through as it now stands. I will recommend that the committee refuse to grant hearings, and report out the bill at once. I see no reason for referring the measure to a separate subcommittee for study. The senate ought to know its mind on beer by this time."

Once past the judiciary committee, where radical dry members want to dig its grave, the Collier bill goes to the finance committee for inquiry into its revenue features. If successful in leaping this barrier, then it must take its chances in finding a place on the legislative calendar.

Consider Tax Measures.

While the senate takes up beer with its $5 a barrel excise tax the house ways and means committee will be looking over the revenue field with the idea of possibly reporting out a new tax bill of some sort. Chairman James W. Collier [Dem., Miss.] of the ways and means committee shot another hole in the sales tax corpse today when he issued a statement definitely and vehemently denying that he was urging consideration of that form of taxing machinery.

"The report that I am urging consideration of the sales tax in spite of my well known opposition to such a tax is not only misleading but it is unfair to me," he said.

EINSTEIN REPLIES TO U. S. WOMEN WITH KIND WORDS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BALBOA, C. Z., Dec. 31.—Prof. Albert Einstein, here en route to California, today refused to engage in a a dispute with the Woman Patriot corporation, which sought several months ago to have him barred from the United States as a communist.

"I have never found such an energetic refusal against any approach on the part of the beautiful sex," he said. "It might have happened from one, but certainly not from so many of them at one time.

"But are they, vigilant female citizens, not right? Why should they allow a person to come to them who would devour hard boiled capitalists with the same pleasure and appetite that the monster minataur in Crete once devoured dainty Greek maidens, and who, furthermore, is so mean as to declare himself against any fight except the unavoidable one with his own wife?

"Listen, therefore, to your wife and the patriotic little women, and remember also that the capital in mighty Rome was once saved by the chattering of its true geese."

EVANSTON BOY HELD ON CHARGES OF TWO WOMEN

Sigmund Bukovitz, 17 years old, 1623 Greenwood street, Evanston, was arrested last night by Lieut. Carl Ekman of the Evanston police on a charge of robbing one woman and attempting to attack another. He took $8, according to his confession, from Mrs. Anna Molitor, 126 Florence avenue, at Wesley avenue and Mulford street, Evanston, and seized Mrs. Anna Gabriel, 1502 Greenwood street, near her home. He fled after throwing Mrs. Gabriel to the street. According to the police, Bukovitz escaped eight times from the Dixon state hospital, the last time on Nov. 26. This is the institution from which James "Iggy" Varecha, condemned killer, escaped.

Conductor Retires After 47 Years on Burlington

Forty-seven years ago E. L. Robinson entered the service of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad Since then he has seen all the important changes in railroading and has kept pace with them. He worked on every freight and passenger run out of Galesburg, as flagman, brakeman and conductor. Yesterday Mr. Robinson, now a passenger conductor punched his last ticket. Having attained the age of 70, he was retired on a pension. Mr. Robinson is a 33d degree Mason. His home is in Galesburg.

CHICAGO CELEBRATES ENTRY OF NEW YEAR WITH MANY GAY PARTIES

Left to right: Jean Nelson, Jackie Hummer, Marie Donat, and Lillian Capps seated on newsstand at State and Washington streets after being showered with confetti by other revelers during loop celebration of New Year's eve. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

A group of merrymakers at the Bal Tabarin in the Hotel Sherman tooting their horns on the stroke of midnight to welcome 1933. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

A group of celebrants at the Bismarck hotel preparing for toast to the new year at midnight. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Margaret Chapman and Miss Edith Behr, two of the society girls at the Fowler McCormicks' New Year's eve party in the Arts club last night. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Evans, who were married at 12:01 this morning at the home of the bride's parents in River Forest to be the first couple to be married in the new year. The bride was formerly Miss Frances Erdal. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clair Erdal, 627 Forest avenue, River Forest. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

SOCIETY GREETS THE NEW YEAR AT GAY PARTIES

Clubs and Homes Scenes of Gatherings.

BY JUDITH CASS.

The new year was greeted by society in much the same manner that every one else celebrated its advent. In all the clubs and hotels and in many private homes along the "gold coast" and the north shore there were gatherings of from ten to several hundred persons, each party glad to speed old 1932 on its way with song and laughter and merriment, and to greet 1933 in the same jovial manner.

The largest and smartest private party was one given by Mr. and Mrs. Fowler McCormick at the Arts club, at which the guests were youngish, near the age of Mrs. McCormick's son, Alexander Stillman, who is here from Harvard for the holidays.

Dinner Served for 80.

Dinner was served at 9 o'clock for 80 in the long gallery at tables laid with pale yellow Japanese silk cloths and ornamented with tall blue vases holding yellow roses. The dinner guests were all debutantes and their beaux, but at 11 o'clock about 150 more guests, some young and some older, joined the party for dancing, which took place in the gallery after the tables had been cleared away.

Shortly after midnight there was a marionette show in the larger dining room, which had been cleared of tables and chairs for the occasion, and the guests sat on sofas around the walls and on pillows on the floor to watch the show.

Breakfast was served at 4 o'clock to the party, which had grown by that time, because of the addition to it of some of the young people who had been at the junior assembly at the casino earlier, and who had been invited to join the McCormick's party after the assembly.

Parties at Various Clubs.

The Saddle and Cycle had one of its gay dinner dances last night to welcome the new year and so did the Tavern, the Opera club, the South Shore Country club, and various other clubs.

A crowd of younger married folks, about 200 of them, saw the old year out and the new one in at the Onwentsia club in Lake Forest, which had been opened for the occasion. There were great roaring fires in the huge fireplaces in the two story living room, in which the rugs had been taken up for dancing.

Most of the guests at this party who don't live in Lake Forest are staying out there today and tonight to indulge in any winter sports that may be on today's program of events.

The instigators of the Onwentsia party were A. Watson Armour III., John Simpson, Frederic McLaughlin II., and Robert S. Pirie. Some of the merrymakers were the Edison Dicks, the Dexter Cummings, Joseph C. Belden Jr., Lawrence Callahan, the Russell Kelleys, the Phelps Kelleys, the junior W. Irving Osbornes, the Herbert McLaughlins, Hulburd Johnson, Ralph Isham, the Press Hodgkins, and the Louis C. Sudlers.

There was a good sized Dutch treat party at the Wayne Chatfield-Taylor's residence in Lake Forest and a large one at the Tage Palms' studio on Ohio street in town. And dozens and dozens of smaller ones for this particular type of party was in great favor this year.

Progressive parties, too, were popular.

TRAILS BURGLAR UNTIL HE FINDS A POLICEMAN

Nicholas Barta, 20 years old, 4943 Sheridan road, who was arrested yesterday through the activities of an amateur detective, confessed seven burglaries to Summerdale police. Barta, using a pass key, entered the apartment of Norbert De Konis, 22 years old 5404 Kenmore avenue. De Konis was awakened by the burglar and grappled with him, but Barta broke away and escaped with $7. Another tenant of the building, whose name was withheld, followed Barta to his home. The burglar changed clothing and walked to Sheridan road and Argyle street. There the unidentified trailer called Policemen Frank Kubiar and Thomas Carmody and Barta was arrested.

MUNICIPAL COURT JUDGES AGREE TO ACCEPT PAY CUT

The judges of the municipal court have all agreed to accept whatever pay cut is imposed on all other city employés, it was announced by Chief Justice John J. Sonsteby yesterday. The chief justice said that the judges had voted themselves and other court employés full pay in preparing a tentative 1933 budget only because they did not know what reduction was to be imposed on other city workers.

The budget as submitted by the judges amounted to $2,506,102, as compared with 1932 expenditures of $2,304,881. The $201,221 reduction in the budget in 1932 was accounted for by the 78 day pay cut, which the judges accepted, after considerable opposition.

Mayor Cermak insisted that the municipal judges would have to accept a drastic cut in 1933. "The council, most probably, will appropriate a sum for municipal courts that will include a pay cut for the judges and court employés similar to the cut given to other city employés," the mayor said.

Ald. John S. Clark [30th], chairman of the council finance committee, expressed similar sentiments. He said that all city employés would be treated alike in the anticipated pay cuts.

HINDU-MOSLEM WAR RENEWED; PACT COLLAPSES

CALCUTTA, India, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Political agreement between Hindus and Moslems, which hitherto was believed to have been almost achieved at the protracted unity conference at Allahabad, appears to have collapsed on the grounds that Bengal Hindus decline to accede a constitutional majority for Moslems in Bengal.

Abdul Mauid Sindni, lieutenant of Maulana Shaukat Ali, the Moslem leader, broke off negotiations with Pundit Alaviya and returned to Bombay.

"In view of the attitude of Bengal Hindus toward Moslem rights in Bengal, no useful purpose would be served by prolonging the discussion and maintaining an outward show of unity," he declared.

SOVIETS BREAK MONGOL REVOLT; LEADERS SLAIN

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

PEIPING, Dec. 31.—Refugees arriving at Kalgan from outer Mongolia declare recent Moscow, Harbin and Peiping reports describing political and military upheavals in outer Mongolia are true to the extent that an anti-soviet revolt occurred in western outer Mongolia westward from Kobdo in the Altai mountain region.

The revolt synchronized with an identical uprising in eastern outer Mongolia, where anti-soviet elements planned to seize Urga and eradicate pro-soviet influence, but the westerners moved prematurely, enabling Urga officials to frustrate the eastern rebellion.

Though the Altai uprising was abortive, it was suppressed only after severe fighting, in which both pro-soviet and anti-soviet Mongol leaders were killed. The revolt was so nearly successful that in order to pacify the Altai region sovietized leaders abandoned the communist collectivization program.

ARRESTED AS BANDIT SUSPECT.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Joseph Smith, said by police to be an ex-convict, was arrested here late today on request of Kentucky authorities who want Smith in connection with a bank robbery at Moorefield, Ky., Nov. 21.

TWO EXPLORERS HUNT MISSING U.S. FLYER IN BRAZIL

PARA, Brazil, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Charles Hasler, explorer and engineer, said today that his information concerning the safety of the missing American aviator, Paul Redfern, came from two explorers who are now looking for Redfern in the Rio Madeira region.

Hasler said several days ago that he had heard rumors that Redfern, who disappeared five years ago on an attempted nonstop flight from the United States to Rio de Janeiro, was living with semi-civilized Indians in the Rio Madeira country.

The word came to him, he said, from Tom Roch and Jess Lawrence, the latter a motion picture operator who recently passed through here on the way to the interior. The two were sent by Richard Redfern, the flyer's uncle.

Husband, Wife and Child Are Found Slain in Home

Hillsboro, Tex., Dec. 31.—[U.P.]—Bodies of Paul Kennedy, 38, his wife and their 5 year old girl were found in their home here tonight after a neighbor heard Mrs. Kennedy scream, "Don't do that, Paul!" and the sound of several shots.

CHICAGO GROWS; LAST YEAR'S GAIN PUT AT 49,000

Expert Estimates Total at 3,524,000.

Chicago begins 1933 with an estimated population of 3,524,000, a figure representing a gain of about 49,000 over the total estimated a year ago, according to a survey completed yesterday by J. E. Vesely, research director of the Chicago Association of Commerce. In the six counties comprising the Chicago metropolitan area Mr. Vesely estimates the total population is 4,892,000, a gain of 75,000 over last year's estimate, and 142,000 more than the population of 1930, the census year. The survey covered 175 urban communities and the rural sections within a 35 mile radius of the heart of Chicago.

In spite of the depression Chicago's annual growth, an average increase of about 67,500 each year for the last decade, has not fallen off in the last year to the extent recorded in other large industrial centers, Mr. Vesely found. The chief reason, he believes, is that Chicago has a more diversified commercial activity and has been less affected by the back to the farm migration movement than other large cities.

Figures for the metropolitan district, as compiled by Mr. Vesely, follow:

County—	1933.	1930.
Cook	4,168,000	4,055,000
Du Page	98,000	88,000
Kane	130,000	126,000
Lake [Illinois]	109,000	105,000
Will	113,000	111,000
Lake [Indiana]	274,000	265,000
Totals	4,892,000	4,750,000

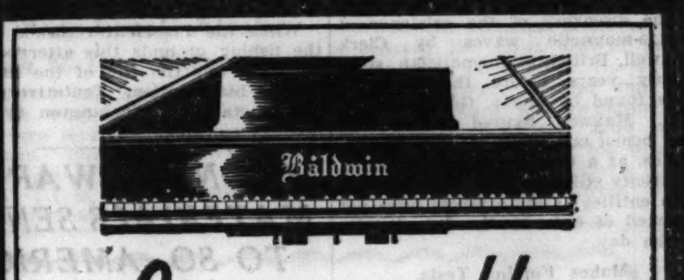
In common with all large cities Chicago has been influenced in the last two years, Mr. Vesely said, by factors that keep down a normal increase in population.

"About 565,000 Chicago workers are unemployed," he said, "which is 38 per cent of the total. Add to this a decrease of 45 per cent in the normal marriage rate and you find a sound reason for vacant apartments. The birth rate decreased about 25 per cent, but the death rate of 9.6 per thousand is the lowest in the city's history."

In 1930 Mr. Vesely was chairman of the Cook county census committee. He was in charge of thousands of census takers who recorded the county's population.

FOURTH BOY HELD AT WOODSTOCK, IN THEFT QUIZ

Charles Fay, 17 years old, a senior in the high school at Woodstock, was held to the grand jury yesterday in bond of $5,000 by Justice of the Peace Walter F. Batter. He is charged with being an accessory to the burglaries alleged to have been committed by three schoolmates of the same age. The others were held to the grand jury Friday on charges of robbing the high school and 12 Woodstock homes. They are Benjamin Stedman, John Stafford and John Bokemeier.



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DR. EYRING, 32, WINS $1,000 AS SCIENCE PRIZE

Paper on Atoms Is Called Best of Session.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—The prize of $1,000 given annually by the American Association for the Advancement of Science for the best paper submitted during the winter meeting was awarded here today to Dr. Henry Eyring. He is the 32 year old research associate of the Frick chemical laboratory, Princeton university.

Dr. Eyring's paper was devoted to his pioneer work in applying the principles of quantum mechanics, latest tool of modern physics for probing the mysteries of the sub-atomic world, to the laws governing the chemical bonds between the elements. He has figured out mathematically the definite reactions which take place in a number of puzzling chemical combinations which later were verified independently by other work-rough actual chemical experimentation.

Experiment Proves Theory.

In one instance Dr. Eyring's calculations showed the present chemical text books to be wrong, and his predictions to that effect has been found to be true by experiment. The paper, consisting of three typewritten pages, is entitled "Quantum Mechanics and Chemistry with Particular Reference to Reactions Involving Conjugate Double Bonds." It was delivered yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Eyring's work shows how to apply the binding energies between atoms to the problem as to how rapidly chemical reactions occur. By the application of the methematical laws of quantum mechanics to the chemical problem of valence he solved in a number of instances the magnitude of the valence force, the force which somehow, mysteriously, in a manner as yet unexplained, makes it possible for a definite number of atoms of one chemical element to enter in chemical union with a definite combination of atoms of another chemical element.

Hydrogen Unit of Valence.

Hydrogen, for example, has a valence of one, while oxygen has a valence of two, so that one atom of oxygen will always hold on fast to two atoms of hydrogen, making the well known H2-O, or plain water.

Dr. Erying's work in figuring out mathematically scientific facts, which later were corroborated by experiment, have a number of parallels in the recent history of science. The existence of the planets Neptune and Pluto were predicted by mathematics many years before they were seen. Mendeleiff's periodic table of the elements predicted the existence of a number of still unknown and unsuspected elements which later were found to exist. Einstein's theory of delativity made a number of famous predictions, which later were verified by scientific observation.

One of the most famous of these scientific predictions, which came true, is the discovery of the existence of electro-magnetic waves by Clerk Maxwell, British mathematician, some twenty years before they actually were found by Hertz, German physicist. Maxwell figured it out with only pencil and paper by pure mathematics, at a time, in the 1860s, when electricity still was in its infancy, and such entities as radio waves were not dreamed of even by the Jule Vernes of the day.

Makes Further Tests.

Dr. Eyring already has applied his method to several branches of chemistry, but the work is only beginning. He first applied the quantum principle to the study of the two types of hydrogen molecule, para and ortohydrogen, discovered to exist about two years ago by Dr. Karl Bonhoffer of the Kaiser Wilhelm institute, Berlin, now of the University of Frankfurt-am Main. These two hydrogen molecules differ in the direction of their motion, one going clockwise, the other counter-clockwise.

Dr. Eyring figured out the mechanism by which one of these types of hydrogen molecule may become converted into the other type. He calculated several alternative ways by which this could be achieved and settled on the easist of these as the correct way. The easiest way, he figured out, would be by first splitting the molecule up into its component atoms. Two years later this was verified in Germany by experiments.

HOODLUM SLAIN IN AUTO; LEFT AT HOSPITAL DOOR

Maurice Barrett, 31 years old, said by police to have a long record and believed to have been connected with the O'Donnell beer mob, was shot and fatally wounded under mysterious circumstances this morning. He became the first murder victim of 1933.

He was found sitting in the rear of his car in front of the South Town hospital. An unidentified man drove Barrett there, and then rapped on the door of the hospital. Attendants responding saw no one, but on investigating found Barrett.

Barrett had been shot in the left forehead and right arm. He was placed on the operating table where he died. His wife was found at his home at 5626 Laflin street. She identified him, and said he had not lived with her for the last three months.

Police said that Barrett's record started in 1921 when he was placed on probation for robbery. Subsequently he was accused of burglary and larceny and other crimes, and served six months in the Bridewell for larceny.

Loses Court Fight for His Job as School Bandmaster

Superior Judge Marcus Kavanagh ruled yesterday that he had no power to order the board of education to return James Sylvester, 7610 South Michigan avenue, to his job as junior high school bandmaster. Sylvester, who was discharged last September after serving seven years as bandmaster of the Hirsch, Westcott and Harper Junior High schools, had filed a petition for a writ of mandamus to force the board to rescind the discharge order.

Scientists Debate on Cosmic Ray

Dr. Robert A. Millikan (left) of the California Institute of Technology and Prof. Arthur Compton of the University of Chicago, both Nobel prize winners, as they debated their opposing theories on the cosmic ray at the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Atlantic City, N. J., on Friday. [Acme Photo.]

PRESIDENT LANDS SAILFISH 7 FEET 11 INCHES LONG

Just Misses Winning Diamond Button.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 31.—Special.]—President Hoover missed by less than an inch today the honor of inclusion in the "diamond button" class of sailfish fishermen. When an angler lands a sailfish of 8 feet or more in length his award is the "diamond button," only eight of which have been awarded in the last four years.

The President landed today a fighting monster the official measurements of which was a fraction over 7 feet 11 inches in length. For a time it was thought the President had won the coveted honor but subsequently the official yardstick showed he still was just inside the limit.

Battles for 46 Minutes.

The President, who had as his fishing companions today Associate Justice Stone of the Supreme court, his confidential secretary, Lawrence Richey, and Mark Sullivan, brought in two sailfish, while Justice Stone and Mr. Sullivan landed one each.

The President's first strike came at 8:45 this morning and the sailer, 7 feet 6 inches in length, put up a battle that lasted 46 minutes. Two hours later the 7 foot 11 inch fish was hooked. He surrendered after a struggle of about 40 minutes.

Catch Will Be Mounted.

The giant sailfish is on display tonight at the Sailfish club and it is understood it will be substituted for the 7 foot 8 inch fish landed yesterday by the President and presented by him to the club to be mounted and placed in the trophy room.

When the President returned from the fishing grounds this afternoon it probably was the end of the fishing part of his vacation. Tentative plans are to start for Washington by rail, Monday morning.

38 TONS OF WAR MATERIALS SENT TO SO. AMERICA

ROUEN, France, Dec. 31.—[U. P.]—Heavy shipments of arms, explosives, and munitions to strife wracked South America were revealed today in official maritime records. Approximately 38 tons of war materials were known to have left for the southwestern hemisphere.

The German tug Atlas from Danzig arrived here recently with a cargo of munitions, supposedly of Austrian origin, destined after trans-shipment for Brazil. The British steamer Royal Highlander and the French freighter Zenon landed munitions, part of which were loaded aboard the former Norwegian steamer Tonsberg, recently purchased by Colombia and renamed Bogota.

The French steamer Dinard, recently purchased by Colombia and renamed Cordoba, left for South America Dec. 9 with a shipment of war materials, said to include some French and Austrian quick-firing field guns.

Arms Plant Hires 2,000.

VIENNA, Dec. 31.—[U. P.]—The Daily Neue Freie Presse today carried the announcement by the Steyr works, manufacturers of hunting rifles and other small arms, that it would reemploy 2,000 workers beginning Jan. 7 next to fill an order for Brazil. The nature of the order was not disclosed.

RAINS FLOODING EVANSVILLE, FARM LANDS

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Southern Indiana streams tonight were the highest since the 1913 flood. Five and one-half inches of rain have fallen in 30 hours at Petersburg, sending all Pike county streams past flood stage and making roads impassible. State highway trucks are pulling motorists through high water of state road 56. Farmers have removed all stock to high ground in the White river and Patoka river bottoms.

Twenty-eight hours of rain caused a fall of 4.31 inches at Evansville.

Roadbed washouts tied up trains of the Southern railway and those of Chicago and Eastern Illinois.

VATICAN ORDERS VISITORS MUST HAVE PASSPORTS

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Passports to permit entrance to this smallest independent state in the world come into effect tomorrow. Without these, free access to the Vatican cannot be had. The passports are small, carry the photograph of the bearer, and the signature of Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, papal secretary of state. They cost a nominal sum and are issued to persons who customarily have business to conduct in Vatican City.

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.

Automobiles stolen, 84; recovered, 92; stripped, 20 [from police records for twenty-four hours ending at midnight Friday].

Automobile case defendants yesterday: Walter Michael, 90 days in Bridewell for receiving stolen property. Frank Link, 90 days in Bridewell for larceny of motorcycle. Edwin Lewandowski and James Ryan held to grand jury for auto theft, and Theodore Billik, put on probation for one year for auto larceny. All cases before Judge O'Connell.

John Smyczynski, six months in Bridewell for attempt to steal car. Ted Silver, Ted Piorek, Bill Czarnik and Casimer Burkowski, six months in Bridewell for auto larceny. Fred Billings and David Lough, six months in county jail for driving away car without owner's consent. Sam Richman, 30 days in Bridewell for driving away car without owner's consent. Harry Sampson, one year probation for larceny of auto parts. These cases were before Judge Gutknecht.

U. S. ARTILLERY SOON MAY LET ITS HORSES GO

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—It will be good-by to the horse for field artillery use if tests, now being conducted by the war department, proves successful. At least this was the assertion made by the field artillery branch today in announcing a series of winter tests of new light truck drawn 75 millimeter batteries equipped with commercial one and a half ton trucks

"In the past year," says the field artillery statement, "several new developments have been made which portend the ultimate relegation of the horse to limbo. In the military world, for want of model vehicle able to traverse all types of terrain, the horse has managed to hold its own. But now, after a year of preliminary tests with a standard commercial 1½ ton truck an experimental truck drawn battery of 75 millimeter guns has been developed. So far the tests have been so successful we believe it will be possible to supplant the horse in many instances, at least, with commercial trucks."

Motors Replace Horses.

Marta, Tex., Dec. 31.—(AP)—One last sunrise gun fired at Fort D. A. Russell today marked the end of the 1st Cavalry as a regiment mounted on horses. Under government orders, the unit will become the first cavalry mechanized with headquarters at Camp Knox, Kentucky, 20 miles south of Louisville. A motor convoy of 65 trucks and automobiles and 104 men under command of Col. Daniel van Voorhis arrived yesterday to take charge of the cross-country trip.

Departure will start Monday morning, with a dozen stops scheduled for the 15-day journey, ending at Camp Knox Jan. 16.

HOLD 9 SUSPECTS IN INTERSTATE AUTO THEFT RING

Nine alleged members of an interstate automobile theft ring were under arrest yesterday at the Chicago Lawn police station. Ten stolen automobiles have been recovered, Sergt. Thomas Sheridan said. The men are believed to have operated in Wisconsin, Indiana, Kentucky, and Illinois.

The seizure of the gang followed the arrest on suspicion Thursday of Casimir Lawnicki, 19 years old, 645 East 112th street, and Tony Dropinski, 23, of 6544 South Kilpatrick. Their car was found to be stolen after a police chase.

After questioning, the two suspects led police to their headquarters, a 50 car garage at 119th street and Lafayette avenue. There police found two more stolen cars and a number of dies for use in changing motor numbers.

The other members of the alleged ring arrested are John Papas, 24, of 11333 Langley avenue; Albert Fenteh, 32, of 648 West 120th street; Cyril Fasso, 20, of 11336 Langley avenue; Sigmund Lawnicki, 25, a brother of Casimir; Reinhard Wunder, 19, of 11173 Watt avenue; George Phillips, 23, of 11148 Independence avenue, and Michael Krier, 23, of 11200 Vernon avenue.

Ends Life with Bullet at Home of His Friends

Harry E. Ecker, 45 years old, shot and fatally wounded himself last night while at the home of his friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Payne, of 5920 North Clark street. He died later at the Edgewater hospital. Ecker lived at 9557 Prospect avenue, and was employed as a floorwalker in a loop store. He had been despondent, police said.

1932 Breaks Attendance Record at Field Museum

The number of persons who visited the Field Museum of Natural History in 1932, according to an announcement made last night, was 1,824,202, breaking all records. Director Stephen C. Simms said that the attendance was about 20 per cent greater than in 1931.

ROOSEVELT ASKS LEADERS TO MEET HIM THURSDAY

Plans for Special Session Will Be Worked Out.

[Continued from first page.]

man Swagar Shirley, a recognized authority on governmental expense.

According to authoritative information obtained here today Mr. Roosevelt expects to stress at the conference his desires to have congress pass bills giving him broad powers, after his inauguration, to abolish and consolidate the extravagant bureaus at Washington, and to effect other slashes in the national budget.

While the President elect has made it plain that any economies which the present congress can put through should be adopted by all means, he has indicated his opinion that the major economies, involving a somewhat ruthless lopping off of whole departments and commissions, can be accomplished only by executive order. If this power is given to him, Mr. Roosevelt has promised he will go far after March 4 toward putting economies into effect sufficient to balance the budget, unless the budget and tax program, as it will be passed by congress, is way too far out of balance.

The conference is not expected to consider the controversy raging over who shall be speaker of the new house of representatives, although the three outstanding candidates, Rainey of Illinois, McDuffie of Alabama and Byrns of Tennessee all will be present. Mr. Roosevelt is said to favor McDuffie, but he has indicated a desire to keep his hands off the internecine struggle because he is unwilling to risk alienating the support of the other contenders at the outset of his administration.

"DUTY FIRST"—ROOSEVELT

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—In a historical document intended to guide his successors in the governorship of New York, Franklin D. Roosevelt today made public a lengthy treatise on his interpretations of the law which guided him in the case against former Mayor James J. Walker of New York City. Mayor Walker resigned before the completion of the hearing.

The document was Gov. Roosevelt's philosophy on the responsibilities of public officers in public trusts, but it was more a staunch defense of his rulings in the Walker case, and a rebuke of those who criticized those rulings.

Some observers, after having read the document, the filing of which is one of Mr. Roosevelt's last official acts as governor, saw in it his desire to perpetuate in the annals of the state a record of the Walker proceeding, of which the governor is known to be proud.

Rebukes Justice Staley.

The document vigorously rebuked Supreme Court Justice Ellis J. Staley, who in a decision upholding the right of the governor to hear the Walker charges, had nevertheless issued "gratuitous advice or instruction" in which the Roosevelt decisions on issues in the Walker case were declared unconstitutional and alien to the ex-mayor's vested rights.

In this part of the document the governor said:

"Had the learned justice understood, as he should have, that the governor was sensible of his obligation to his own conscience and the control provided against abuse in the historical development of the removal power, he would have realized the offensive implication of his advice and of the unwarranted intimation of restrictions to be placed upon the governor's freedom to make certain of the circumstances by which his action might be justified by his conscience. In no aspect of his own duty or decent regard for a discharge of the governor's duty could intervention by the learned justice be pardonable."

Stresses Accountability.

Discussing the purpose of the act under which the governor may remove culpable public officials, Mr. Roosevelt said the purpose was to "maintain the principle of accountability to the state, on appeal by a minority or by individuals against wrong doing by public officials."

"When exercising that power," the governor went on, "the governor does so in the interest of the people of the state and not as a judge or an arbitrator between individuals with conflicting interests."

Defending his ruling that he rightfully compelled Walker to answer to charges against his conduct during a former administration as mayor, Mr. Roosevelt declared that to accept a contention that such charges were not properly to be heard was based upon assumption "too violent to afford it any support."

Duty Owed to Electorate.

"It is unthinkable for instance," the governor said, "that a community may be compelled to accept the consequences of the reëlection of an officer who has been guilty of gross acts of malfeasance in a prior term, where the electorate did not have full and detailed knowledge of the acts of malfeasance at the time of reëlection. The power of removal cannot be made ineffectual by any such affront to what is right and decent in government."

Gov. Roosevelt transmitted the document to the attorney general, attached a letter in which he said that the Walker case would be cited in future hearings involving the power of the governor to remove public officials, and that since there is no provision for including such decisions in any law reports, he thought a comprehensive review of the decisions in the case should be put on record in the public papers of the governor and in the attorney general's office.

The governor's last official acts as the chief executive of the state of New York were humanitarian. He gave freedom to seven prisoners in the state penitentiaries and he restored the badge of citizenship to fifty former convicts, who in the governor's opinion had in the years since they left prison walls demonstrated their will to behave themselves.

Mr. Roosevelt regards the restoration of citizenship as an incentive to giving these once fallen men pride and confidence in themselves, helping their struggle.

"Since I have been governor I have given much of my time to considering these pleas," he said. "No one had taken it up before with any degree of regularity and we found in the files three or four hundred applications, years old, which had not been acted upon.

"In the past restorations had been given to men who had some friendly influence in the administration, but I found that equally worthy cases were those of men who wouldn't press a matter like this. Some of them wanted to keep the fact of their having once served prison terms from their new associates and their families, and the pleas of these individuals, many of them diffident and timorous, went unheeded.

"It seems to me that the very fact a man wants to reassume the obligations of citizenship shows his right to enjoy them."

BACK FROM FLORIDA VACATION

Mayor Cermak (left) and Governor Elect Horner as they arrived on the Dixie express yesterday from Florida. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

YEAR'S AUTO DEATHS 196 FEWER THAN IN 1931; TOTAL IS 1,110

Deaths caused by automobiles in Cook county totaled 1,110 during 1932. This is a decrease of 196 fatalities from the 1,306 deaths in 1931, which was the highest number ever recorded in the county since the advent of automobiles. The decrease this year, compared with 1931, is 15 per cent.

In 1930 the automobile deaths totaled 1,100, which until that time, was a high record. A tabulation of the deaths for 1930, 1931 and 1932 by months follows:

Month—	1930.	1931.	1932.
January	55	113	131
February	74	95	77
March	66	80	80
April	79	88	83
May	75	86	86
June	87	82	85
July	92	102	94
August	106	131	82
September	83	128	95
October	134	118	91
November	120	134	109
December	129	154	88
Totals	1,100	1,306	1,110

Seven of the 12 months during 1931 had death totals exceeding the 100 mark, while 1932 had only two months, January and November, during which there were more than 100 persons killed by automobiles. March of 1930, during which only 66 persons were killed, had the least number of fatalities recorded during any month of the last three years.

Edward Hogan, 38 years old, 15 West 72d street, was killed and Paul Blomberg, 38 years old, of the same address, was critically injured yesterday when their automobile skidded and struck a pole in Michigan avenue at 102d street.

Edwin McCormick, 25 years old, of 478 Deming place was probably fatally injured early today and two young women were injured when their car struck an abutment in the outer drive at 22d street. The girls are Miss Elsie Sedine, 21 years old, and Miss Marie Vanderschead, 20, both of 5129 Harper avenue.

The last automobile fatality of the year occurred shortly before midnight last night at 95th street and the B. & O. connecting terminal tracks, Evergreen Park, when a freight train struck a car. The man killed was Raniero Rossi, 50 years old, of 11553 La Salle street. His son, Andrew, 22, was slightly hurt and was taken to the Little Company of Mary hospital.

Engineer Shot by Hunter Sticks to Post in Cab

Engineer Max Frey, 1417 Noyes street, Evanston, was piloting a southbound Chicago and North Western train yesterday when, a mile and a half north of Winnetka, he was struck in the right shoulder by a small caliber bullet. It is believed the shot was fired by a boy hunting birds. The wounded engineer retained control of the train until he reached Winnetka.

Withdraws $500 from Bank to Pay Debt; Bandit Gets It

Paul T. Zimmerman, 46 years old, 810 Forest avenue, River Forest, withdrew $500 from a loop bank yesterday to pay off a mortgage due on Jan. 2. A few minutes later a bandit forced Zimmerman into an alley near Clark and Harrison streets and took the mortgage money and $22 additional.

On the Air every Tuesday and Saturday Evening at 9 o'Clock Station WCFL—Wave length 309.1
RUPTURE
SEELEY'S RUPTURE ESTABLISHM'T
140 N. Dearborn St., Cor. Randolph

CERMAK, HORNER RETURN WITHOUT A WORD ON JOBS

Speakership Left to Tuesday Caucus.

Mayor Cermak and Gov. Elect Horner on their return from Miami yesterday declared that no decisions have been reached on appointments under the next state administration. On the subject of the speakership of the house of representatives, Judge Horner said he is not taking an active hand, and the matter will repose with the Democratic house caucus to be held Tuesday night at Springfield.

Among Chicago Democratic members yesterday the general gossip was that Arthur Roe of Vandalia is the most likely choice of the Cook county legislators, and that John Devine of Dixon may be the pick for floor leader. Democratic members from Cook county are to hold a meeting at the Hotel Sherman tomorrow, when they will confer with the mayor and the governor elect on matters connected with the legislative session, which opens Wednesday.

Horner Working on Message.

Judge Horner is working on his inaugural message. As to appointments he says he will not have more than three or four ready to make immediately after his inauguration on Jan. 9.

"No decisions have been made on appointments," said Judge Horner "despite some reports to the contrary. At Miami I have been seeking to familiarize myself more fully with the complex organization of our state government. I took down a suitcase filled with reports and letters and suggestions. Much of my time in Florida was spent reading and digesting these reports and in working upon my message."

Mayor Cermak is to confer with some of the party chiefs today and tomorrow, especially on the program of economy legislation for Chicago, which includes proposed measures to consolidate the February aldermanic elections with the June judicial elections, by which County Judge Jarecki estimates a saving of $750,000 can be effected.

Both in Good Health.

Both Mayor Cermak and Judge Horner appeared in good health as they stepped from the train yesterday at the Dearborn street station and posed for photographers. In the group that awaited them was Floyd Kenlay, the mayor's son-in-law. Later as the mayor stood in the station talking, he was greeted by his grand daughter, Vivian Graham. The mayor went to his romo at the Congress hotel after bidding Judge Horner a "Happy New Year."

Argentina Rules Reds Cannot Become Citizens

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 31.—[U. P.]—Members of the International Communist party are ineligible for Argentine citizenship the federal court ruled today.

Drunkenness Is a Disease!
This FREE Booklet Explains Facts That Every Person Should Know

HERE is an authoritative treatise written on the disease of inebriety and its cure, written especially for the Keeley Institute. It is based on fifty years' experience, embracing the treatment of more than 400,000 patients, including men and women from all walks of life.

It tells you "why" the medical profession recognizes drunkenness as a disease; what famous medical authorities say about the disease of drunkenness and "how" drunkenness can be cured permanently. The booklet is free, and mailed in a plain envelope. Write at once for your copy NOW!

Address D. Z. Nelson, Secretary
Chicago Address: 1255 N. Dearborn St.
Phone: Superior 5399

The KEELEY INSTITUTE
DWIGHT · ILLINOIS

SENATORS CLING TO RIGHT TO GIVE U. S. JOBS TO KIN

Some 30 Still Play Game of Nepotism.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—During the last fiscal year, a year in which congress professed to be searching valorously for a cure for the depression, some 30 United States senators spent more than $80,000 in keeping relatives on the public pay roll. Among them there are at least sixteen Democrats, four radicals, and seven Republicans.

The old congressional game of nepotism—depression or no depression—was not allowed to languish. The recent report of the secretary of the senate tells the story.

Publicity, it is true, worked some erasures in the list of wives, sons and mothers-in-law drawing federal funds. But nearly a third of the senate membership were willing to brave criticism and keep up the traditional practice.

Examples Are Listed.

Among the examples of senators with relatives on the pay roll as secretaries, clerks and assistant clerks, together with the sums drawn between July 1, 1931, and June 30, 1932, are the following:

HENRY F. ASHURST [Dem., Ariz.]—Elizabeth E. Ashhurst, wife, $800.

ALBEN W. BARKLEY [Dem., Ky.], keynoter at the Democratic national convention; David M. Barkley, son, $3,575; Laura Louise Barkley, daughter, $2,025.

HUGO BLACK [Dem., Ala.]—Josephine F. Black, wife, $740.

SMITH WILDMAN BROOKHART [Rad. Rep., Ia.]—Smith W. Brookhart Jr., son, $2,301; Edith A. Brookhart, daughter, $2,220.

EDWIN BROUSSARD [Dem., La.]—Felix P. Broussard, son, $870.

WILLIAM J. BULOW [Dem., S. D.]—William J. Bulow Jr., son, $3,900.

SIMEON D. FESS [Rep., O.], former chairman of the Republican national committee—Dorothy Fess, daughter-in-law, $2,220.

LYNN J. FRAZIER [Rad. Rep., N. D.]—Vernon A. Frazier, son, $1,800.

WALTER F. GEORGE [Dem., Ga.]—Heard F. George, son, $2,400.

THOMAS P. GORE [Dem., Okla.]—Nina K. Gore, wife, $2,220.

FELIX HEBERT [Rep., R. I.]—Marguerite Hebert, daughter, $1,800.

WILLIAM H. KING [Dem., Utah]—Paul B. King, son, $2,220.

ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE JR. [Rad., Wis.]—Rachel Young La Follette, wife, $786.

M. M. LOGAN [Dem., Ky.]—Ben T. Logan, $3,025, Leland H. Logan, son, $870.

KENNETH McKELLAR [Dem., Tenn.]—D. W. McKellar, $3,900.

PETER NORBECK [Rep., S. D.]—Gladys Norbeck, $2,000; Harold Norbeck, $610; Kermit Norbeck, $75.

ROSCOE C. PATTERSON [Rep., Mo.]—R. Hadley Patterson, son, $1,800.

JOSEPH T. ROBINSON [Dem., Ark.], senate Democratic leader—Joe R. Brewer, nephew, $2,880; Sarah E. Miller, mother-in-law, $2,880; B. Grady Miller, brother-in-law, $2,220.

THOMAS D. SCHALL [Rad. Rep., Minn.]—M. H. Schall, wife, $3,900; Richard D. Schall, son, $1,800; Thomas D. Schall Jr., son, now on the government pay roll at the Naval academy, $187.

REED SMOOT [Rep., Utah]—Isaac M. Stewart, son-in-law, $4,200.

FREDERICK STEIWER [Rep., Ore.]—Elizabeth Steiwer, daughter, $870.

HUBERT STEPHENS [Dem., Miss.]—Hubert Stephens Jr., son, $2,400.

ELMER D. THOMAS [Dem., Okla.]—Edith Thomas, wife, $1,025.

JOHN G. TOWNSEND [Rep., Del.]—Paul C. Townsend, son, vice president of the paving company of which the senator is president, $3,000.

PARK TRAMMELL [Dem., Fla.]—Lee R. Trammell, $3,800; Daisy E. L. Trammell, $2,220.

DAVID I. WALSH [Dem., Mass.]—John W. Walsh, $1,725.

BURTON K. WHEELER [Dem., Mont.]—Elizabeth Wheeler, daughter, $1,800.

Some Disappear from List.

There were some notable absences from the list and some sudden disappearances. Senator Thomas of Oklahoma dropped his wife from the pay roll when the nepotism story began to be noised around back home. Senator Ashurst's wife left the pay roll early in the year, and the name of his brother-in-law, John A. Reno did not appear in its usual place. Senator Black's wife was on the list during the summer of 1931, but was taken off in October; so was Senator La Follette's wife.

Other senators appear in the secretary's list with clerks with strangely similar names—Senator Josiah W. Bailey [Dem., N. C.], for example, and Palmer E. Bailey; Porter H. Dale [Rep., Vt.], and Amy P. Dale, and Pat Harrison [Dem., Miss.], and Catherine Harrison.

NEUTRALS MAKE FRESH PLEA FOR PEACE IN CHACO

Paraguayan Envoy Quits Washington Parley.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Termination of direct negotiations by the commission of neutrals with Bolivia and Paraguay for peace in the Gran Chaco through the departure for home of Dr. Juan J. Soler, the Paraguayan delegate, was followed immediately today by fresh appeals of the neutrals for peace directed to Paraguay, the four South American countries nearest the zone of hostilities, and the league of nations.

Informed that Dr. Soler had sailed from New York on the steamer Northern Prince this afternoon, the commission in identical messages to the foreign ministers of Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Peru, as the countries nearest the Chaco, asked their active coöperation.

What Message Said.

After reviewing the recent efforts for peace the message said:

"The neutral commission desires to know what steps your government is prepared to take in order to bring about peace between those two countries—Bolivia and Paraguay. If the countries of this hemisphere will work together, peace can be reëstablished. There is no justification for continuation of fighting when a just and fair way out is offered."

The neutrals' telegram to the secretary general of the league of nations, which has been coöperating for peace in the Chaco, informed the league of the latest move and promised to keep Geneva advised of developments as well as to "make any suggestions for coöperation which might later be pertinent."

A third message was sent to Paraguay expressing regret that that country had not accepted the Dec. 15 peace proposals and expressing confidence that since Dr. Soler had indicated his withdrawal might be only temporary, there would be an early return of a Paraguayan representative.

Will Deal with Foes.

The neutrals declared that they would communicate directly with Bolivia and Paraguay whenever circumstances require such action.

The neutral commission consists of Francis White, assistant secretary of state of the United States, as president; Dr. J. Varela, minister of Uruguay; Dr. Don Fabio Lozano, minister of Colombia; Dr. Don Pablo Campos-Ortiz, chargé d'affaires of Mexico, and Dr. Don José T. Baron, chargé d'affaires of Cuba.

Dr. Soler left for home by direction of his government after Asuncion had rejected the neutrals' peace proposal. This called for cessation of hostilities, separation of the armies in the field, and arbitration of the dispute. Bolivia accepted different aspects of the plan in principle and declared her readiness to proceed with negotiations on that basis.

Bolivians Cheer Victory.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Dec. 31.—[U. P.]—Jubilant thousands paraded singing and cheering through the streets today when the war office announced the capture of Fort Mariscal Duarte and the seizure of a large ammunition dump. The fort, recently constructed in the Chaco by Paraguay, was captured after a brief sharp struggle during which enemy losses were heavy, the announcemment said. Bolivian losses were one dead and nine wounded.

32,721 AUTOS STOLEN IN 1932, POLICE REPORT

Up to 7 o'clock last night, 32,721 automobiles were reported stolen in Chicago during 1932, according to statistics given out by Lieut. Phil Parodi, in charge of the stolen auto detail. The police recovered 30,909 stolen automobiles, Lieut. Parodi reported. In addition, the police recovered 711 automobiles which had been stolen in other states and driven here.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1933
NEW YEAR'S DAY
THE STEVENS
to the accompaniment of good musical entertainment will serve another famous
HOLIDAY DINNER
in the MAIN DINING ROOM
from 12 Noon to 9:30 P. M.
After dinner our guests are all invited to attend a thoroughly enjoyable
TALKING MOVING PICTURE PROGRAM
which will run continuously in the Grand Ball Room from 3 P. M. to 11 P. M. The Feature Picture Is
"THE CROOKED CIRCLE"
featuring Ben Lyon, Zasu Pitts and Irene Purcell in a comedy mystery-drama packed with laughs and thrills—
Also Sports Reels and Short Comedies
NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER
$1.25 PER PERSON
MENU
Apple Cider
CHOICE OF:
Blue Point Oysters on half Shell, Mignonette or Cocktail Sauce
Fresh Fruit Supreme Favorite — Chilled Tomato Juice
Fresh Crabmeat Cocktail a la Russe
Imported Filets of Wine Herring, Chiffonade
Colorado Pascal Celery en Branche — California Colossal Ripe Olives
Pin Money Sweet Burr Pickles
Spanish Stuffed Green Olives with Fillets Anchovies
CHOICE OF:
Chicken Okra au Creole — Green Sea Turtle a la Russe
Cream of Fresh Tomatoes au Croutons
Grilled Beef Tenderloin Steak Cabaret, Argenteuil
Crown of Spring Lamb with Fresh Mushrooms, Printaniere
Supreme of Guinea Chicken with Smithfield's Ham Bengale, Sous Cloche
Venison Steak with Fresh Mushrooms Cumberland, au Marron Glace
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au jus, Horseradish Sauce
Roast Stuffed Long Island Duckling, Apple Sauce
Roast Stuffed Rhode Island Turkey, Old Fashioned Cranberry Sauce
Cauliflower, Polonaise; Buttered New Brussels Sprouts; Corn Saute, Stevens Special
Baked Idaho, Mashed, au Gratin, Long Branch or Candied Sweet Potatoes
Merry Widow Salad or Hearts of Lettuce and Sliced Tomatoes
French, Russian or Thousand Island Dressing
CHOICE OF:
Hot Mince, Green Apple or Chiffon Cream Pie — Lady Baltimore Cake
Hot English Plum Pudding, Hard and Brandy Sauce — Petits Fours
Glace Fantaisie a la Stevens — Morocco Grapes — Chartreuse Sherbet
Chocolate, Vanilla or Cherry Nut Ice Cream
Camembert, Roquefort, Cream or Imported Swiss Cheese
Toasted Wafers or Bent's Water Crackers
Coffee — Tea — Milk — Chocolate — Prima Special Brew
After Dinner Mints
THE STEVENS
Michigan Avenue, 7th to 8th Streets, Chicago
Telephone WABash 4400

PERSONALTY TAX MOVE MAY VOID GOLD COAST CUTS

25 Deputies to Reappraise 85 Homes Tuesday.

After a two hour harmony conference, Fred W. Brummel and George F. Nixon, members of the board of tax appeals, and Assessor J. L. Jacobs last night adopted measures to perfect the handling of complaints against 1931 personal property assessments. The measures are designed to enable the officials to arrive at an exact valuation of the personalty of a complainant.

Under the program the board will delay granting reductions until a reappraisal has been made by the assessor's staff. Assessor Jacobs granted the request of the reviewers to place 25 men at work making reappraisals.

May Reöpen Gold Coast Cases.

These men will begin work Tuesday morning by visiting 85 gold coast residents who have been granted reductions of approximately $900,000 in the past few days.

"These cases can be reöpened, as the records have not been certified," Mr. Nixon said. "If information is brought to us warranting increases we will act accordingly."

Mr. Brummel said the board would seek to have the complainants appear in person rather than through counsel as has been the custom recently. He is also considering making stenographic reports of the proceedings.

"Our greatest difficulty has been the variance between the sworn schedules of the individuals and the assessments fixed by the assessors," Mr. Brummel said. "The individual makes out his schedule and swears to it, then the assessor, in many cases, raises the valuation because he suspects the individual has more substantial means than he cares to list.

Hard to Back Suspicions.

"Unfortunately the assessor often is unable to support his estimated valuation. The complainant, either in person or through counsel, files an objection, making an affidavit reaffirming his schedule. We cannot call him a perjurer without information. Thus we have been forced to grant cuts. The assessor himself has approved the majority of such cuts.

"What our suspicions may be is another matter. We are helpless. This is our first year and the first year of the attempt to make a fair assessment of personal property. As time goes on the public will become more and more confident in our fairness, with the result that we cannot fail to get a better and better assessment."

But some of the persons taxed have simply declined to make any sworn schedule.

"We are most anxious to coöperate with Assessor Jacobs," Mr. Nixon said. "We are activated not only by a desire for fairness to the property owners, but also by our duty to the public."

The board investigated cuts granted to 20 gold coast residents Thursday afternoon and reported sixteen had been approved by deputy assessors assigned by Mr. Jacobs. In four of the cases the board members acted on their initiative.

May Discipline Deputies.

Assessor Jacobs said he would investigate the cases, declaring the deputies had no authority to approve reductions. He indicated the deputies may be withdrawn from the office. A similar investigation will be made of cuts granted on Friday.

Mayor Cermak, on his return from Florida, said he was glad the assessor and the members of the board of appeals were overcoming their difficulties. "Their job is not an easy one," said the mayor. "All their difficulties will be surmounted because the public is beginning to understand they are working for a just and equitable assessment."

PROPOSES TAX EXEMPTION FOR 1933 BUILDINGS

Tax exemption for five years on all building projects erected under permits issued during 1933 is the suggestion made by Frank J. Petru, realty dealer and president of the Cicero board of education, to put the building industry of Cook county back on its feet. Mr. Petru, who is a former president of the Building and Loan League of Illinois, said that such a law was successful in New York state many years ago.

FRANK J. PETRU.

State Senator Richey Graham, son-in-law of Mayor Cermak, has sent to New York for a copy of the law. He said he would introduce a similar bill at Springfield if he finds it a practical measure, according to Mr. Petru.

"Such a law would bring no new building in the office building or apartment house field," said Mr. Petru, "but it would start a wave of building with the prospective small home owner who is now too afraid of high taxes to go ahead and take advantage of low building costs.

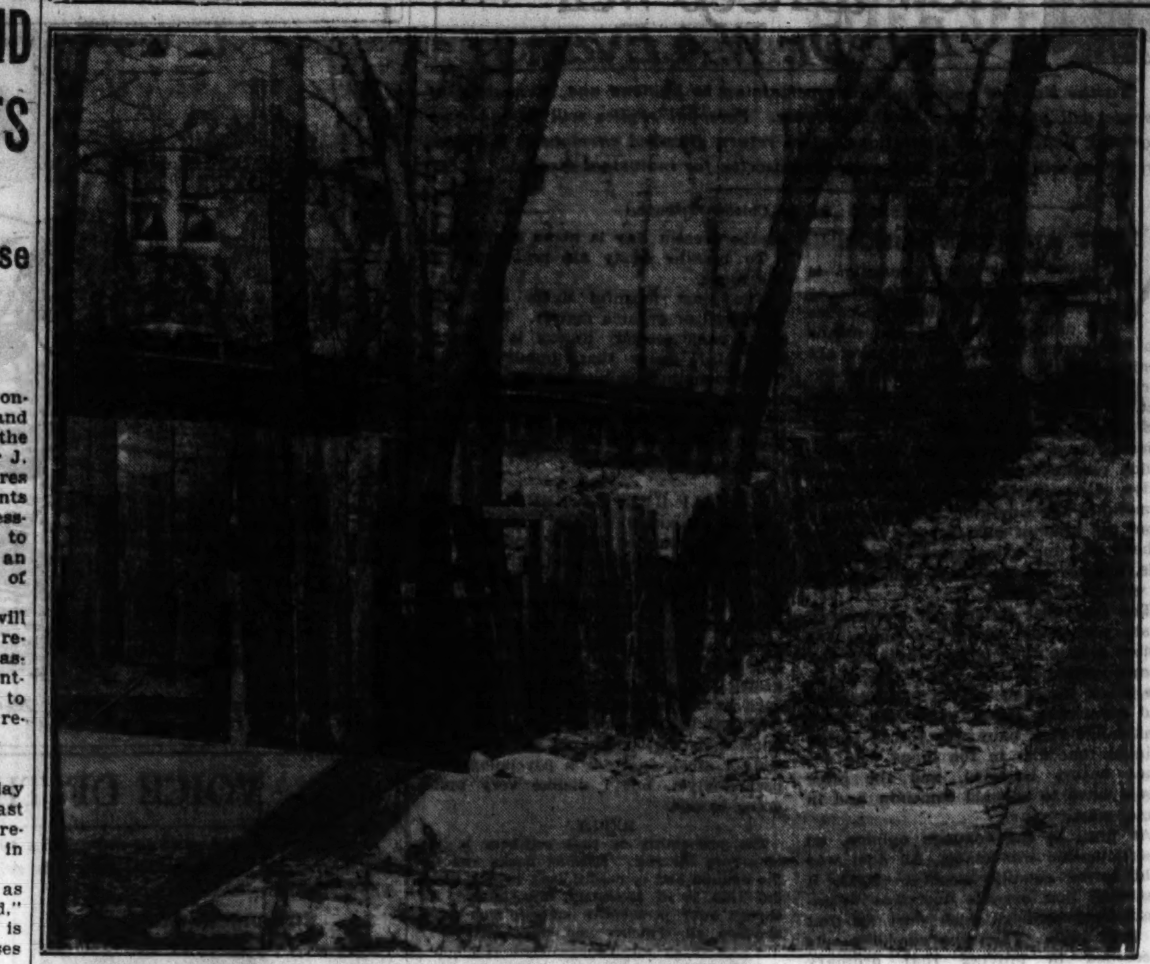
"There should be plenty of money available for small home building from the Federal Home Loan bank, through the many building and loan associations in Cook county. I'm willing to take a chance and erect a number of small homes if such a law is passed. Building costs haven't been as low for many years as they now are.

Mr. Petru said he had discussed the plan with bankers, union men, and officials of the Chicago Title and Trust company and found all enthusiastic over it.

Harvard Professor Heads Language Association

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 31—(AP)—Prof. John Livingston Lowes of Harvard university, was elected president today of the Modern Language Association of America. Prof. Albert Schinz of the University of Pennsylvania and Prof. Archer Taylor of the University of Chicago were named vice presidents.

A CHANCE TO GIVE JOB TO AN IDLE MAN



A broken fence in the rear of 8059 Vincennes avenue, which is illustrative of the many opportunities which are offered around Chicago homes to provide jobs for idle men. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

JACOBS SHOWS BIG INCREASES ON PERSONALTY

Points to Assessment on Autos.

"Property of saloons," as the item is listed on the 1931 personal property books of Assessor J. L. Jacobs, was assessed at $329,745, while in 1929 and 1930 the assessments were $21,628 and $31,015. In 1929 only 3,908 watches were assessed in the county on a total valuation of $72,042. In 1930 there were 3,398 watches assessed at $59,358. In 1931 a total of 117,335 watches were placed on the books, valued at $332,403.

These facts and others were disclosed yesterday in the assessor's report on the 1931 personal property assessment. The sudden increase in the valuation of saloon furnishings caused comment that it might indicate the saloon business was flourishing in Chicago.

This Assessor Jacobs denied, asserting that equally great increases in assessed valuations of other types of property were reflected in his assessment rolls. He said that the diligence of his deputies was responsible for the larger number of items.

Valued at 37 Per Cent.

The assessor also explained that all values on the 1931 tax rolls were "assessed valuations" which were only 37 per cent of full value. This 37 per cent is the equalization factor fixed in Illinois as the value of property for taxation purposes. The old board of assessors in 1929 and 1930 placed personalty on the tax books at full value.

This difference in method is reflected in the 1929 and 1930 assessments of automobiles as compared with the 1931 automobile assessment. During the two earlier years 18,713 and 16,675 autos, respectively, were placed on the books. In 1931 199,509 autos were assessed. For the two earlier years the auto valuations were $3,632,614 and $3,152,488. In 1931 the assessed valuation was $13,399,012.

Bank deposits in 1931 were assessed at $2,345,050, while in 1929 the rolls showed $1,657,472, and in 1930 a total of $1,454,243. This type of personalty, the assessor says, has made a poor showing.

Blames Antiquated Laws.

"But the antiquated assessment laws of the state do not allow us to make a real valuation of property held by banks," the assessor said. "I have called this fact to the attention of the legislature, and county attorneys now are drafting laws which will give assessors in large cities a chance to make a true assessment. Until we get such laws we go on the information available to us."

With money held by corporations in deposit boxes and in home vaults the 1931 assessment was more successful, mainly because so many persons returned honest schedules, according to the assessor.

The new rolls show $39,019,766 in such funds, as compared to 1929 and 1930 assessments of $1,901,142 and $1,629,827. Credits of banks and bankers were $1,222,860 and $696,037 in 1929 and 1930, while in 1931 these were $1,093,789. Credits of those other than bankers were assessed at $6,048,342 in 1931 and only $640,820 in 1929 and $705,244 in 1930.

Increase in Merchandise.

Merchandise assessed at $36,732,355 in 1929 and $25,816,805 in 1930 has an assessed value of $60,105,823 in 1931. Material, mostly of construction companies and building corporations, was valued at $3,283,727 in 1929 and $4,967,924 in 1930, while in 1931 this valuation was set at $24,093,306. Stocks and bonds which were on the 1929 and 1930 rolls at $686,609 and $480,896 are on the 1931 books at $13,110,161.

The increase in the assessment as made by Jacobs is reflected in the smaller items, such as melodeons and organs, which include radios, on the personalty schedules sent to all taxpayers. In 1929 and 1930 only 470 and 294 of these instruments were assessed and the valuations were $13,688 and $18,036. In the 1931 books there are 185,306 and they are valued at $1,028,640.

John Lang Chosen Head of U. S. Student Federation

New Orleans, La., Dec. 31.—[U.P.]—John Lang of North Carolina university, was elected president of the National Student Federation of America here today at the closing of the organization's eighth annual convention. Gerard Davidson, president of the Tulane students' body, was elected treasurer, and Miss Elizabeth Reed of Vassar, vice president.

Mouse Trap Bureau's Jobs Appear to Be in Jeopardy

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Mr. Roosevelt's plan to consolidate the United States bureau of mouse traps with the interstate buggy whip commission and then to transfer the duties of both of these departments to the federal house-fly census department has hit the deserving Democrats like a bolt from the blue.

The new bureau of mouse traps, just completed at a cost of $25,000,000, is one of the architectural gems of the new capital scheme, and the buggy whip building, covering the site of the old department of souvenir sea-shells, shoe-horns and shaving mugs, is almost ready for occupancy after the expenditure of $18,000,000.

With the virtual abolition of these departments it is apprehended that these structures will have to come down, as they were specially designed and probably would not prove suitable for any other purposes. It is proposed, however, that the work of demolition could be undertaken as a self-liquidating project on the ground that the money saved by the reduction of personnel would eventually pay for the job.

Might Rebuild Them.

Of course, some future administration might rebuild them before the liquidation has been effected, but in that case the departments concerned could be renamed and their expenditures could be classified under the head of new business. This would permit the liquidation to continue on the books and pile up profits indefinitely.

It will be remembered that the old department of souvenir sea-shells, shoe-horns and shaving mugs, abolished as a measure of economy during the Coolidge administration, was costing the government 180 million dollars a year, and although there was great opposition to the move at the time the actual book saving from its extinction since 1924 has amounted to one billion 440 million dollars.

Mr. Coolidge was animated by a motive of public service, of course, but it is well remembered in Washington that he was personally prejudiced against the department because the name always made him laugh.

Explains in Message.

"Every time I call up the department of souvenir sea-shells, shoe-horns and shaving mugs I say shouvenir, she-thells, who-shorns and thaving-mugs and it makes me feel like a danged old fool," Mr. Coolidge wrote in his message to congress recommending the change.

The more cautious minds of congress are inclined to view Mr. Roosevelt's proposals with some alarm, holding that if unbridled economy is to be the policy of the new government there will be a danger of a surplus in the treasury which would have a serious effect on the economic condition of the country.

There are 12,500 employés in the bureau of mouse traps, including scientific field agents scattered throughout the country, printers, stenographers, chauffeurs, mouse-boys in charge of the government's prize herd of thoroughbred experimental mice, mouse-trap architects and a personal waiter, a personal barber and a personal masseur for the commissioner of mouse traps.

Expect Firm Opposition.

There are 800 employés in the division of cheese research alone. Most of these employés are under civil service, and as the department is strongly organized Mr. Roosevelt is likely to encounter firm opposition in the furtherance of his plan.

The interstate buggy whip commission is one of the oldest and most efficient departments of the government and its annual reports, running to about 750 pages on the average, are regarded as models of this sort of document. It is remembered for having stamped out the ruinous buggy whip war of 1912 which threatened the extinction of the small manufacturer and terminated in the famous court order dismembering the buggy whip trust and imposing a fine of $29,240,000. The fine later was remitted and the trust went into the manufacture of rattan furniture.

Has Bar and Ball Room.

There are eight floors in the buggy whip building, two of them devoted to the commissioner's private office, barber shop, swimming pool, bar and ball room, three to the clerical departments and the other three to the division of experiment and standards. It was in the division of experiments and standards that the penny whistle in the butt of the buggy whip was perfected after long research and given to the trade with a great resultant boom in the sale of toy whips for children on circus day.

The proving rooms of the division of experiment and standards are equipped with the greatest stable of thoroughbred electrical horses in the world, all from the same stock that produced Mr. Coolidge's favorite charger and the crack of the whip lash is heard all day as the government experts test out new designs and materials on the herd.

Live Horses Discarded.

In the old days live horses were used, but they drew a great many flies. Electricians were substituted for the old government hostlers, but these latter were under civil service and could not be discharged so they were assigned to the naval academy at Annapolis to swat the flies on the dairy herd which supplies milk for the midshipmen at $450,000 a year.

There is further consternation here over the report that Mr. Roosevelt plans to wipe out the autumn leaf census and classification bureau of the department of agriculture. This office, which has compiled amazingly accurate information on the total number of autumn leaves by counties, states, and sections for years, giving the number of each kind and providing an infallible retroactive index as to whether the summer was a dry one or otherwise.

It is estimated if Mr. Roosevelt proceeds with a general plan of consolidation and abolition of the kind suggested, there will be no Democratic party left in 1936. It is also estimated, however, that Mr. Roosevelt will not do anything of the kind.

$650,000 IN BACK TAXES PAID ON YEAR'S LAST DAY

On the last day of the year $650,000 in delinquent 1928, 1929, and 1930 taxes were paid into the office of County Treasurer Joseph B. McDonough. The largest payment—$259,354—was made by the Prudential Life Insurance company, paying taxes for 407 properties upon which the company holds mortgages. Eight other taxpayers paid bills exceeding $1,000 each.

The county treasurer, closing his books for the month, made public the following table showing extensions of taxes for the last three years, collections to date, and the percentages of the total extensions paid:

Year.	Taxes extended.	Collections.	Percentage paid.
1928	$219,574,504	$185,699,051	84.57
1929	260,544,670	187,815,224	72.08
1930	290,284,505	167,140,859	57.58

The treasurer issued a message asking that taxpayers coöperate with the collector and pay their delinquent taxes before the 1931 tax bills go out early in March.

Mrs. Clarence True Wilson Is Fined $5 for Speeding

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—[U.P.]—Mrs. Clarence True Wilson, wife of the militant prohibitionist, today was fined $5 for speeding.

MOB OF STUDENTS RIOT IN CUBA; TWO SLAIN BY POLICE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 31.—Two national university students were shot and killed tonight in a gun battle with national police and secret service men on Prado boulevard. The trouble began when about eighty student demonstrators yelled for revenge for the slaying of Juan Mariano Rubiera yesterday shortly after the latter shot Lieut. Rafael Castro of the secret police. Those killed were José Antonio Inclan, 26, and Salvador Diaz, 24.

The students had organized an impromptu protest riot, threatening to kill every policeman on sight. Panic stricken crowds, including several hundred Americans spending New Year's eve here, witnessed the shooting.

The rioters met police reserves two blocks from Central park, opening fire with shotguns and revolvers and showering the police with stones and other weapons. The police returned the fire when their clubs failed.

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DEAF
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FIND ODD JOBS ALL OVER CITY AWAITING MEN

Need of Proper Employing Medium Is Shown.

Thousands of odd jobs are waiting in Chicago for the thousands of bona fide job seekers who are anxious to gain temporary work and willing to labor at almost anything in order to earn a few dollars.

This situation was revealed yesterday in a survey of the city. It was learned that the reason why the men cannot get the jobs is that no recognized service exists through which a householder can hire a reputable worker for such small tasks.

The door-to-door method of asking employment can no longer be used by men looking for temporary work, it was discovered. Housewives refuse to open their doors to strangers. They may have work for an honest man to do but they have no way of discriminating between the vagrant or criminal and the man genuinely in search of work.

Survey Shows Many Jobs.

A TRIBUNE reporter and photographer toured the city yesterday. In a few hours they noticed many small jobs in the residence districts which would afford employment to many men and help to relieve the unemployment problem.

In interviews a number of men and women said they would be glad to hire men to perform these jobs if by merely telephoning or mailing a postcard they could be assured of getting a man to work about the house who would not be a potential burglar.

City officials were reported at work yesterday on some method by which the temporary job can be given to the deserving job seeker. One suggestion was that the police force serve as a medium between the citizen and the jobless man, thus assuring the elimination of the professional vagrant from the ranks of those given the jobs.

First Job Quickly Found.

The tour of the city by automobile was started on the far south side. Almost immediately, in the 8000 block in Vincennes avenue, a wooden fence in need of repair was noted. The householder was not at home, but the tidy condition of the large grounds indicated that he was one of those who only awaited a convenient opportunity to hire a carpenter to repair the fence.

The housewife's viewpoint was explained by Mrs. Anna Chapp, 8111 Champlain avenue, who pointed out that women could not safely open their doors these days to men applicants for work.

"The newspapers are filled with stories of housewives or maids who have opened their doors to strangers and found themselves held up," she said. "At certain times in the past I have wished for a reputable man to do some jobs around the house, but I knew of no way to get such a man."

Here's Another Opportunity.

George Queen, 6512 South Halsted street, was another who cordially indorsed the idea of providing small jobs for the unemployed.

"I have been thinking for some time," he said, "of having the cellar of my suburban home fixed up to entertain guests. The job would necessitate some carpentry work. I don't know a carpenter and the job is not big enough to call an employment agency. If there were some medium provided so that a telephone call would bring a trustworthy man I would have the job done immediately."

Out on the west side the reporter and photographer went. They found alleys filled with débris. Neighbors desiring clean and neat surroundings, might collect a small fund to have such alleys cleaned and thus contribute to the odd job total, it was pointed out. The same system might be applied to the cleaning up of vacant lots, now littered with unsightly refuse.

Here again, housewives confessed their problems. Window washing is one of the most frequent odd jobs available, it was learned. But such work necessitates the admittance into the home of the window washer and women are fearful to admit men unless they are sponsored by some reputable organization.

On the north side, many more small jobs were noticed in neighborhoods where citizens are making sufficient incomes to pay men for performing such services, it was found.

TWO SEIZED FOR EXTORTION PLOT AGAINST DOCTOR

Chicago Lawn last night held James N. Gatewood, 33 years old, of 339 Cottage avenue, Glen Ellyn, and William Feaster, 60, of 360 North Clark street, as alleged extortionists. The complainant is Dr. Leo Awotin of 5914 South Francisco avenue.

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning Dr. Awotin received a telephone call from a man demanding $500. At 4 o'clock the same man called again, making the same demand and announcing he would send a messenger to the office with two envelopes. One would contain instructions, the other would be blank—a receptacle for the money.

Dr. Awotin notified police. Shortly afterward Feaster called at the office bearing two envelopes and was arrested. He said he had been asked by a stranger in a downtown hotel to deliver the envelopes. The stranger drove him to Archer and Kedzie avenues, he added, and promised to wait there. Feaster led the policemen to the intersection and there they arrested Gatewood. Dr. Awotin said he had been the Gatewood family physician for years. Gatewood denied the extortion plot.

BETTER COAL FOR LESS MONEY
COAL VERY BEST QUALITY
THIS WEEK ONLY
Pocahontas Mine Run, $6.00 per Ton
Petroleum Coke Nut and Fines $6.25 per Ton
New Apartment House Coal
Hard as Anthracite—Pure as Pocahontas
(West Virginia Eastern Coal)
$5.50 per Ton STOKER SIZE $4.85 per Ton
Loads of 10 tons or more
POCAHONTAS Lump, Egg, Range or Nut $6.25 per Ton
100% Clean—Size Mixed
Loads of 2 Tons or More
15 phones—no waiting
Satisfaction Guaranteed—Est. 1879
ALWART BROS COAL CO.
PHONE BRUNSWICK 4200

Wins Divorce

MRS. CALVIN SMITH.
[Reick Photo.]

Rumors in Chicago that a divorce had been obtained recently in California by Mrs. Calvin S. Smith, the former Jeanette Reynolds, were confirmed yesterday by her former husband's brother, Potter Smith of Barrington. The latter said he did not know the details, but was under the impression that custody of the two Smith children, Calvin Jr. and Reynolds, was awarded to their mother.

Mrs. Calvin Smith is the daughter of the former Chicago banker, Arthur Reynolds, who, with his wife, has been living at Altadena since his retirement from active business life. Mrs. Smith and her sons are now making their home with her parents. Mr. Smith is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNary Smith of 999 Lake Shore drive.

A stir was created in society circles when Mr. Smith and Miss Reynolds, who made her debut in 1925, eloped to Crown Point and were married in February, 1926.

FORMER FOLLIES GIRL FALLS FROM HOUSE ON G. E. KENT ESTATE

New York, Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Feon van Mar, a former Follies dancer, was injured today. She apparently fell from the second story of the George E. Kent estate, near Jericho, L. I. She was the guest of George E. Kent Jr., only son, and a well known amateur pilot.

Miss Van Mar, who is 28 years old and lives at the Hotel Croydon, Manhattan, was found by Mr. Kent's chauffeur shortly after 4 a. m. She was crawling across the concrete courtyard and screaming "where am I?"

She was taken to the Nassau County hospital in Mineola. She had suffered a fractured jaw and was bruised.

Young Kent did not make his appearance until early this afternoon. He was taken to police headquarters in Mineola by his personal friend Sheriff David Dows, who carefully shielded him from newspapermen and photographers. He was permitted to return to his estate after being questioned by Police Inspector Harold R. King. Kent explained Miss Van Mar and he had toured Manhattan speakeasies, visited the homes of Long Island friends, having more cocktails, and arriving at the Kent estate after midnight, had some beer and supper. Then Mr. Kent fell asleep and the girl fell out of a window or off a balcony.

DIES ON STREET CAR.

An unidentified man about 60 years old, died suddenly last night while on a Lincoln avenue street car at Wilson avenue. The only clew to his identity was a ring inscribed with the initials "M. H. B." and with the legend "From Mary to Mike."

GUARDS SLAY FUGITIVE; SHOT CONVICTS' SISTER

Oklahoma Probes Story of Killing.

Seminole, Okla., Dec. 31.—(AP)—George Noland, escaped convict, was shot to death today as he awaited a rendezvous with a sister of George and Matt Kimes, Oklahoma outlaws.

Late tonight two guards from McAlester state penitentiary told county authorities they killed the convicted slayer, who fled from the prison last May.

The guards, W. C. Turner and Atwood Thompson, told their story as a climax to hours of investigation by authorities, who sought to determine whether the guards shot Noland or whether he was killed by the Kimes brothers, whom they were accompanying across the state, after a leave from prison.

What Guards Say.

The guards said they forced the Kimes brothers to walk unarmed to the door of a Seminole house where they had learned Noland was awaiting Nellie Kimes, 23 year old sister, while the guards followed, carrying two pistols each. Another sister, Jackie, 16, also was in the house.

When they pressed through the doorway, the guards said, Noland shot three times from a distance of about six feet. None of the bullets took effect.

A "tip" that Noland was to be found at the house came from an underworld character here, officers were told.

County Attorney Otis Presson said he would continue the investigation despite the guards' story.

Tells of Threat.

R. E. Maxey, operative of the state bureau of criminal identification at Oklahoma City, said Matt Kimes recently told him at the penitentiary, "Maxey, if you will get me out of here for a short time I will kill that fellow Noland for you."

Nellie Kimes bore the scar of the bullet wound she received in the face. That shooting was charged to Noland after he escaped from prison last May 30. Noland, a former oil worker, was sent up for life from Osage county Jan. 27, 1926, for the slaying of A. L. McCaslin of Bartlesville, Okla., at a rural dance.

FORMER CHICAGO RESIDENT IS MADE MORGAN PARTNER

Alan Vasey Arragon, former Chicagoan, has been made a partner of the firm of Morgan & Cie., Paris branch of the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. Announcement of Mr. Arragon's promotion was made at the latter firm's New York office yesterday.

Mr. Arragon, who is 39 years old, is the son of Alexander Arragon, 125 Kedzie street, Evanston, retired real estate dealer. He was graduated from Northwestern university in 1914, received a master's degree in 1915, and then taught for two years at Iowa State college.

During the war he served in an artillery regiment in France. Returning to the United States, Mr. Arragon joined the staff of the First National bank of Chicago. In 1920 he became connected with the Morgan staff in Paris and has resided there since.

New Year Greets Alaska with 50 Deg. Below Zero

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The temperature dropped to 44 below zero here today, the coldest of the year. Similar cold weather gripped other central and northern Alaskan points, with 50 below reported at Fort Yukon.

S. PARK EXPENSES CUT 37 PER CENT DURING YEAR 1932

Costs Are Reduced Despite Attendance Gain.

The expenditures of the south park board were reduced 37 per cent in 1932 as contrasted with 1931. This was revealed yesterday in the annual report issued by Edward J. Kelly, president of the board.

Despite the economies the park system handled more visitors than at any time in its history. Attendance figures show an increase of 27 per cent in 1932, according to Mr. Kelly. The attendance last year for all facilities amounted to more than 15 million, an increase of 4 million over 1931.

Report on Services.

The report pointed out that 2,500,000 shower baths were taken in the eighteen parks, a million books were issued by the twelve fieldhouse libraries, and 840,000 persons plunged into the lake or basked on the sands of the Jackson, Calumet and 31st street beaches.

The reduction in expenditures was effected through a 20 per cent cut in salaries of all employés, through a cut in personnel and purchases. The south park employés are paid up to date.

Fight on Radicalism.

Mr. Kelly said the commissioners have been working through community service "to combat radicalism and despair, disastrous conditions which arise from idleness." Along this line, one of the new activities instituted at Palmer park was classes in naturalization and English for foreign born, wood carving, and toy repairing. The classes were largely attended.

New contracts let for construction work in 1932 amounted to $42,400, contrasted with $1,133,158 for 1931. The work in the last year included the completion of the Mann park fieldhouse at 132d street and Carondolet avenue, enlarging the Hamilton park fieldhouse at 71st street and Normal avenue, and the addition of twelve acres to Northerly island in the World's Fair area.

Takes Optimistic View.

In concluding his report Mr. Kelly took an optimistic view of the future.

"After the great fire in 1871 Chicago had in addition to an economic depression the problem of rebuilding a demolished city," said Mr. Kelly. "Looking back, we feel that the period of the great fire marked a distinct stride forward to the goal of metropolitan greatness.

"Likewise, in a short time after plans have materialized we will look back on the present as another such period."

FIND WEATHER OBSERVER DEAD NEAR WAUKEGAN

John O. Laux, 50 years old, who had made official weather observations in Waukegan for the government for the last ten years, was found dead in a field near Dead lake, three miles north of Waukegan, yesterday afternoon. It is believed Mr. Laux died of heart disease while on a hike. He was a veteran telegraph operator and for twenty-five years was employed by the American Steel and Wire company. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, and a son. The family home is at 526 North County street, Waukegan.

Happy New Year!
Happy New Year!
Happy New Year!

We thank you for your patronage during the year that has passed. And we want you to know that we are going to do everything humanly possible to merit your continued patronage during 1933. And at the risk of repeating ourselves — a happy New Year.

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 12, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1870.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1933.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
VIENNA—AM MODENAPARK 6.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKICH 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Return to the American form of Government.*
3. *Repeal the Volstead Act.*
4. *Free the railroads from red tape.*
5. *Adopt an American Foreign Policy.*

PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

1. *Revive the coal industry.*
2. *Free the farmers from the Farm Board.*
3. *Create a Middle West Chamber of Commerce.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY.

The American people undertook the experiment of national prohibition in a moment of intense preoccupation with another problem, the vast and all absorbing problem of war. The adoption of the 18th amendment was a revolutionary departure from what had been basic principles of the American constitutional system. State and local prohibition were old experiments. They had not induced trial in a majority of the states or localities of the nation. The movement to bring about a national prohibitory law had gained no ground, though organized by a national party. Then came the war, fixing the astonished gaze of the American people upon the old world, shaking our comfortable assumptions, arousing new and old loyalties, creating new anxieties. In two years we were drawn into the conflict and every energy of the people was concentrated upon the struggle into which we were plunged. In this crisis the normal way of thinking, the habitual viewpoints and emotions of the American people were transformed and in this all absorbing mood all proposals, all principles were tested not by the normal tests of American thought and feeling but by the apparent needs or expediencies of the war. Among these expediences was prohibition, appearing first as an emergency measure like food control and other sumptuary devices, legal or voluntary. Save for a small minority of zealots, the public at first had no thought of transforming war prohibition into a permanent principle of American government. But with the end of military operations the American people did not, could not, immediately resume their normal state of mind. They were still under the domination of the vast phenomenon and the new problems it had raised for them. Their thought was still fixed upon the wreckage of Europe and the zealot minority of prohibitionists were able to take advantage of our inattention to our internal affairs to shift the war measure into the fundamental law of the land.

We recall this remarkable event in our history because we believe an analogous process is taking place in our foreign policy. Again we are intensely preoccupied with one critical problem, that of economic restoration. Again we are in a crisis which absorbs all our thoughts and feeling and all other considerations live in a twilight zone. Again our preoccupation is being exploited by a zealous minority and national policy is being remade on lines of which the national mind is no more critically conscious than when it accepted national prohibition.

National prohibition was a revolutionary departure from American principle adopted, as we know very well by now, without that strong and clear deliberation which is essential to wise and lasting judgment. But even while we are trying to escape from the misfortunes of that error we are permitting another departure from American traditions and principles to be gradually fastened upon us with no more deliberation by the American people than was given the departure of national prohibition.

This has appeared in the field of our foreign policy. Like national prohibition it has the support of a well organized and articulate minority. Like national prohibition it enjoys the advantage of public preoccupation with other matters and of the influence of a vague idealism as yet unchallenged by any wakeful consideration or perception of practical consequences to ourselves. Like national prohibition it appears in the background of our consciousness in the attractive guise of altruism and noble motive.

This experiment, noble in motive like national prohibition, is the elimination of war and the creation of a machinery of pacific adjustment in international conflict. What could be more noble in motive, what more desirable than this? The objective is as old as civilization. It is a part of civilization and happily will never die. So at the heart of prohibition was the ideal of temperance and the will to be rid of the evils of drunkenness. But nobility of motive does not insure wisdom of performance.

The American people are accounted a practical people, but there is in their moral composition an unfailing strain of idealism which has been active at all times in the evolution of the nation and in great crises has repeatedly dominated its feeling and its action. It is, in fact, a persistent influence often precipitous and always consciously or semi-consciously moving in our policy and action. We would not have it otherwise, but it is the part of wisdom and essential even to ideal ends that it should be directed by deliberate consideration of consequences.

This deliberate consideration is especially needful in experiments which borrow the glory of a noble intent, and such is the experiment in the abolition of war and the erection of the new instruments of pacific adjustment of international conflict. To doubt and challenge means or method is not to disparage intention. No normal individual normally wants war, if it can be wisely avoided. But the problem of avoiding it requires a solution as complex as the nature of mankind, and for any mind that grasps this fundamental no machinery insures such a solution or can safely be adopted without a careful examination of its inevitable limitations.

It is therefore of vital concern to the American people that any serious departure from the policies and principles which they have adopted and sustained up to this time shall be submitted to their most careful consideration and reasoned approval. This the recent proposals of our state department have not received and we propose to discuss them and their implications another day.

SELF-DESTRUCTION AT WASHINGTON.

The gentlemen in Washington who are seeking more government revenue instead of fewer government expenditures are representatives of a democracy which exists with private property and which cannot exist on any other basis. A destruction of private property destroys the democracy and the government which represents it. Therefore the gentlemen at Washington who persist in property levies to sustain public expenditures are headed for the high bridge, whether they know it or not. It may be uncertain later whether they jumped off or were pushed, but it really won't make a lot of difference.

It is easily demonstrable that the most important little aids whom Comrade Zack Foster could report to Stalin as acting for him most tirelessly are the gentlemen on Capitol hill who are raiding the dollar and destroying the privileges of the American citizen in possession and use of his property. The dollar is the most useful invention of man. It has promoted his most comfortable and most diversified civilization, but it has its limitations. It cannot do two things. It cannot be at once the token by which private property is put to the uses of individuals and at the same time be used to support a communistic government. We know quite well that communism and democracy do not work together. Democracy is not included in the doctrines of communism. Representative government gives way to dictatorship. Dictatorship dispenses with universal suffrage. People under the soviets do not vote and elect; they hearken and obey.

A representative government which levies beyond the ability of the people to pay without losing their property rights is expropriating property as effectually as it could be done by a communistic decree. The levies already in effect, federal, state and local, have destroyed purchasing power and taken great areas of private land, both farm and urban, out of private ownership and returned them to waste public domain, have destroyed dividends and wages, and have prepared for the end of any form of government based upon popular elections and representation chosen in them.

This may seem a horrific picture of what is taking place in the United States today. But the aggregate of forfeited farm lands in many states this moment will reveal how little imaginary and how very real it is. New federal taxes take the field in March. What their effect will be cannot be fully anticipated, but the past year gives reason to believe that they will fail to produce the required revenue and will further depress the use of money for private necessities. In spite of all attempts at Washington to make new revenue by discovering new drains the receipts decrease along with the ability of the people to support themselves.

Now this picture is perfectly plain, but a government seemingly driven to suicide by its ponderous inability to strip itself into a living condition seeks not ways of shaking itself out of the grip of the expenditures which are killing it but ways and means of piling on more of its deadly burdens.

WHEN THE FLAG COMES DOWN.

The relinquishment of the Philippines by the United States will have effects in Asia and, in fact, wherever white men have colonies, enterprises or investments among peoples of another color. It will be the first deliberate step in the retreat of the occident after the centuries of expansion begun in the age of discovery. In India the independence movement will be immediately accelerated. In China nationalism will be inspired to still more militant effort to expel all foreigners. Even the stern rule of the Dutch in the Malay archipelago will find a new resistance. The French in Indo-China will have to look to their arms. Australia and New Zealand will view the rising sun of Japan with more anxiety than ever. In North Africa also there will be new cares for the British, French and Italians. The phenomenon will not be confined to the assertion of political rights. It will reach foreign investment and enterprise where race feeling supports and intensifies resistance to economic invasion.

Perhaps the end of American rule in the Philippines, half hearted as it has been, will mark the beginning of a new epoch in human history, the end of the expansion of occidental civilization, the birth of new world power in the hands of the yellow and brown races.

Editorial of the Day

TO MAKE BEER DECENT.

[Danville, Ill., Commercial-News.]

Many Chicago people express surprise that Mayor Cermak, an extreme "wet," should be engaged in a drive to put beer flats and speakeasies out of business. To them he replies:

"I never tried, and never said I was trying, to introduce prohibition. I am trying to drive out the undesirables who stand in the way of prohibition repeal, the bootleggers and the gangsters. Any one who wants to do a legitimate business [when beer is legalized] can make application and get a license, but I don't want hoodlums and gangsters operating speakeasies."

This is sensible procedure. Legalized beer and prohibition repeal are supposed to be coming as reform measures—not as measures to make wide-open towns. The idea among the decent majority of the people urging a change of liquor policy is at the same time to make the liquor laws more liberal and bring the liquor traffic under better control. Millions of personally dry citizens have combined with wets to demand a new deal. Both groups should prove their sincerity by aiding in the suppression of lawlessness and trying to reëstablish the liquor traffic on a more decent basis.

Educational Overproduction.

BY EDWARD H. OCHSNER, M. D.

Education up to an individual's capacity is generally conceded to be desirable, but how this education can best be secured is still a moot question. For some time I have held the opinion that as a nation we are going in too strongly for formal education and not strongly enough for self-education.

With so many who have no particular aptitude or desire for higher education and still are either sent or go voluntarily to college, formal education results in—O—such a thin veneer, while self-culture, if it is to "take" at all, has to be pursued with such concentration and intensity that it becomes an integral part of the seeker after knowledge. The former type of education planted on barren soil may fairly be compared to a thin plating or even a counterfeit, and the latter to a true alloy.

Quite a number of the most learned persons whom it has been my privilege to know have been very largely self-educated. If space permitted I could give detailed histories of at least a dozen such. Among the number are two naturalists, one chemist, one economist, and several surgeons, all of whom have attained recognition in their respective fields.

Too many of our young people are advised and even compelled to attend schools and colleges long after they have reached the limits of their mental capacity and their urge for study.

Overproduction has become a serious problem in this country. When we come back to normal conditions this will right itself in most lines. In the demand for persons of higher education relief is likely to be less effective, because in most professions there is a limit to the number of persons who can find profitable employment. The time has arrived when, particularly in some of the professions, the individual no longer receives a fair monetary return on the money laid out in acquiring an education, to say nothing about the value of the time spent in attendance at schools. When a person spends nearly all of his time and energy up to the age of twenty-five in preparing for a profession and then is unable to realize on his time and money investment to the extent of making a decent living, it is nothing short of a human tragedy; and when this same thing happens hundreds and thousands of times annually, as it actually does, it is a multiplication of human tragedies.

We have already reached the saturation point in the number of employable university graduates in this country. Within the last few months two of the leaders of the Chicago bar have told me, independently of each other, that Chicago would be much better off if it had only half as many practicing attorneys as it has. As a practitioner of medicine and surgery in Chicago for many years, I know that this city has fully twice as many medical men as it should have. This same statement holds true for nearly every one of our cities with a population of twenty thousand or over. Most of this excess could still find opportunity for service in rural communities, but even with better distribution the saturation point has been more than reached in medicine. Teaching, engineering, architecture, and nursing reached this point several years ago.

In a Wisconsin village of six hundred inhabitants there were sixty-three applicants for the position of school principal this spring and summer. All of these aspirants for this one position were either normal school or university graduates, and several were the possessors of master's degrees from universities of high standing. In the same state there were at the same time ten applicants for the teaching position in a rural school, two of whom were normal school graduates, one of these with several years of teaching experience. In the same state in a city of approximately four thousand inhabitants there were one hundred twenty-seven applicants for one vacancy in the teaching position in the high school. These instances all occurred in a small area and could unquestionably be duplicated almost innumerable times if a survey of the whole country were taken. In confirmation of this last statement I cite the fact that there were nine thousand qualified high school teachers in the state of California unable to secure teaching positions of any kind this fall, or about one hundred more than the number that did secure positions. These facts as to the excess in teachers are particularly significant, because the depression has less influence upon the number required than is the case in any of the other learned professions.

We are, in this country, rapidly approaching conditions such as have existed in central Europe for nearly half a century. As a post-graduate student in Germany during the years of 1896 and 1897 I saw the serious consequences of acquiring "an unemployable intellectual proletariat." I knew graduates in theology who had been waiting for assignments for ten years and even longer; graduates in medicine who had spent many years preparing themselves for their profession who could not hope to secure a practice at which they could make a living except by emigrating to some foreign country. The same conditions existed in law, pharmacy, and engineering. That conditions are even more serious now in Germany is clear from the following statement by Gerhardt Fritzer: "Some thirty thousand recent graduates are still unemployed, and the chances are that in a year or two this number will rise to one hundred and thirty thousand." Of course, this is in part due to the world-wide depression, but more largely to the fact that in the whole civilized world there is an excess of college graduates.

In recent months we have read much about the efforts that are being made to cut down the wheat and cotton acreage in order that the prices of these two staples may be maintained. These conditions are similar to an overproduction in the professions. Why not apply the knowledge acquired in one branch of human endeavor and in other countries to other branches and to our country? Or has human intelligence not yet generally evolved to the point where it can profit from experience?

In addition to the foregoing, two other undesirable consequences of excessive formal education are too much standardization and an increase in the tax burden out of all proportion to benefits received. Statisticians inform us that expenditures for the public schools have increased eightfold in this country in the last thirty years; that at the present time over five billion dollars is invested in school buildings and equipment, and that the annual cost of elementary, secondary, and higher schools is in excess of three billion dollars. Is it a wise investment to send boys and girls to grammar school for eight years, to high school for four years, to college or university for four years, and to professional schools for another three or four years—all largely at public expense—and then have them find out when they have completed their schooling that the vocation or profession for which they have trained is so overcrowded that there is no possibility of their getting positions where their special training can be applied and put to practical use? Sound business practice demands a fair return on money invested. To this general business rule education should be no exemption. The state has a right to expect a reasonable return in service and the individual has a right to expect a reasonable monetary return on the capital sum spent on his education. If not, it is a great monetary loss to the individual, as well as to the state, a loss that could and therefore should be very largely avoided.

How to Keep Well *By Dr. W. A. Evans*

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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DUST AND THE LUNGS.

No other public health question is attracting so much attention as silicosis. It is a favorite cause for damage suits and that means that industries, labor, and lawyers are joining health, labor, and welfare departments in their interest in this subject.

Silicosis, also known as pneumoconiosis, is a condition of the lungs which results from the prolonged inhalation of considerable quantities of dust. Sometimes the condition takes its name from the kind of dust inhaled, such as asbestiosis, due to asbestos dust; siderosis, due to iron dust, and silicosis, due to silicon or sand.

The fact that living and working in dusty air should harm the lungs was sensed a long time before anything was known with certitude. Any one seeing the black lungs of an old city resident and comparing them with the clean pink lungs of a baby was forced to the opinion that dirt in the lungs was not what nature intended, and the price would have to be paid somehow and in some way.

At first, in the common opinion, no discrimination was made. All dust was held to be equally harmful. Next, it was held that organic dust was harmless. This included such dust as that of flour mills. Then the smoke people succeeded in proving that ordinary smoke, the dust of which was principally unburned carbon, did not lead to consumption, though they did not convince people that the phenols in smokes protected the lungs against germs.

The stone and marble industries succeeded in proving that dust that was composed largely of lime was not of great importance in producing silicosis, though there was a hesitation about accepting the theory that lime taken that way was a cure or even a preventive of consumption.

The theory that dust caused the dust diseases of the lungs, as it emerged from these battles, was to the effect that the harm was due to mechanical causes and not chemical. It was held that the harm was done by dust particles with cutting edges and sharp points and finer than a certain size. This caused the metal polishers to marshal their forces.

The next phase of the evolution was that silicon, the chief ingredient of sand, was the most harmful agent and that it acted chemically rather than physically. This element is fairly soluble in mild alkalis, though, generally speaking, glass and the other substances made from silicon are insoluble. In the body juices the silicon of dust is so little soluble that one must inhale a lot of it and for a long time to develop dust lungs. However, if in the dust there is a good deal of soap, an acute or nearly acute change in the lungs is brought about.

A few years from now the accepted theory may be something else, but that of the present day is about as follows:

To breathe dusty air is harmful to the lungs.

The least harmful dusts are those composed of organic matter. Lime rock dusts rank second. Smoke is probably the third; after that, unburned coal. Then come dusts composed of metal particles of larger size, then those of smaller size. At the worst end are the dusts rich in silicon and containing also some soapy elements.

SELF-HELP IS NEEDED.

S. L. B. writes: I am a young man 20 years old and a college graduate. For the last three or four years I have been under some influence—a sort of lethargy that seems to be sapping my strength. I don't seem to have any ambition whatsoever, and I don't care very much about anything. Different people have suggested the so-called common sense cure such as "snap out of it" and the like. But that is so much rot because I don't know how to "snap out of it." Possibly I am a case for a psychologist or pschoanalyst, but I dislike very much going to one.

REPLY.

The probability is that self-help is the only cure for you. Reading books and being advised and counseled may help a little, but that is of secondary importance. To change your personality makeup you must abandon all crutches and walk alone.

POSSIBLY MIGRAINE.

E. H. writes: My 15 year old daughter has dizzy spells after being up a short time in the morning. After this she has a terrible headache over her right eye and is sick to her stomach. This happens quite often. Would it be caused by her eyes?

REPLY.

The history given is typical of migraine. Eye strain may be the cause, but probably is not. Change in diet and in bowel habits may prevent attacks. Calomel and cannabis indica are the medicines for migraine which physicians use or teach their patients how to use in many cases.

USUALLY NO DANGER.

J. S. B. writes: My husband has been told by a doctor that he has crystals in his urine. Is this dangerous? What causes it? What kind of diet should he go on to relieve it? Would green vegetables cause crystals, as would too much meat?

REPLY.

As a rule, crystals found in urine after standing have no significance. Crystals found in a warm, fresh specimen have more significance. They are of many kinds and have different causes. The principal kinds are uric acid and urates, oxalates, and phosphates, although there are many others. If the diet is rich in bread and meat, uric acid and urates are more likely to be present. If one has eaten pieplant, oxalates may be found. If the diet has consisted largely of fruits and vegetables, phosphates are more likely. Thus, you see, you need to get more information from your physician before you can even start to form an opinion.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

GAS LEAK RESPONSIBLE.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—[Friend of the People.]—Will you kindly tell me what can be done about removing a dead tree in front of the premises at 2447 of our street? This tree has been dead since spring but the landlord does nothing about cutting it down. W. L. F.

Inspection shows that this tree was apparently killed by a gas leak. We have reported the matter to the gas company, which, if such is the case, will remove the dead tree and replace with another one.

WALTER WRIGHT,
Superintendent, Parks, Recreation and Aviation.

FORFEITURE OF CONTRACT.

Dubuque, Ia., Dec. 22.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A year ago I sold a business which was paid for half down and the balance $100 monthly. They were to pay 6 per cent interest, which has not been done. They made three monthly payments of $100 and then stopped. They are now a year behind with interest. What would be the right way to go after these people for the money due me? W. J. T.

It seems probable that you are in a position to forfeit the contract. We advise you to submit the wording of your papers to an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A POLICE MEASURE.

Elkhart, Ind., Dec. 22.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Several states have enacted laws against carrying a loaded gun in an automobile. 1. Is this an infringement on the constitution, which I take as giving a person the right to carry firearms, without exceptions other than concealed? 2. Can a city or municipality enforce an ordinance prohibiting carrying a gun within its limits, that is, not broken down or in a case? J. B.

1. No. "The arms there spoken of are such as are borne by a people in war, or at least carried openly. The article explains itself. It is in these words: 'A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.' This was never intended to prevent the individual states from adopting such measures of police as might be necessary in order to protect the orderly and well disposed citizens from the treacherous use of weapons not even designed for any purpose of public defense, and used most frequently by evil disposed men who seek an advantage over their antagonists in the disturbances and breaches of the peace which they are prone to provoke. There is, therefore, nothing in the constitution of the United States which requires of us a rigorous construction of the statute in question." State vs. Smith, 11 La. Ann. 633. As quoted in 5 Corpus Juris, 287.

2. Yes.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 1, 1917.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Germany stands ready to discuss peace with the allies on the conditions they have named in their reply to the overtures of the Teutonic powers. This is the official German view of peace prospects authoritatively stated tonight. German officials believe their government will declare, either publicly or confidentially to President Wilson, the willingness to negotiate further for the termination of the war, taking into full consideration the allies' demands for restitution of conquered territory, reparations to injured belligerents, and guarantees for the future preservation of peace.

BERLIN.—In the frontier mountains toward Moldava the fighting continues to be favorable for the Germans. North of the Uzul valley German troops captured Solymtar height from the Russians and maintained it against strong counter thrusts. On both sides of the Oituz valley German and Austro-Hungarian regiments took Rumanian and Russian positions. They made gains in the Putna valley in the course of hard fighting. The troops of Lieut. Gen. von Morgen and Lieut. Gen. Kuehne encountered strong resistance north and northeast of Rimnik-Sarat, especially on the edge of the mountains. By a strenuous attack they succeeded in entering the hostile position and repulsing strong counter attacks. The Danube army is fighting its way towards the strongly fortified line between Guengeti, west of Braila, and Ciucia, southwest of Braila. The Russians have been thrown back to the bridgehead of Braila, against which our attack progresses. In Dobrudja Russian points of support east of Matchin have been captured.

ROME.—There was the usual artillery fighting in the mountain area east of Goritz and on the Carso. Direct hits on the Carso caused the explosion of an enemy ammunition depot.

MONTREAL, Que.—Forty-five insane women patients, inmates of the asylum of St. Ferdinand de Halifax, and a sister of the community of the Sisters of Charity of the Quebec branch were burned to death when the asylum building was destroyed by fire on the night of Dec. 30. One wing of the building was employed by the Sisters of Charity as a school for young girls of varying ages. When the fire started there were thirty girls in this wing, and it was only with the greatest difficulty that they were saved.

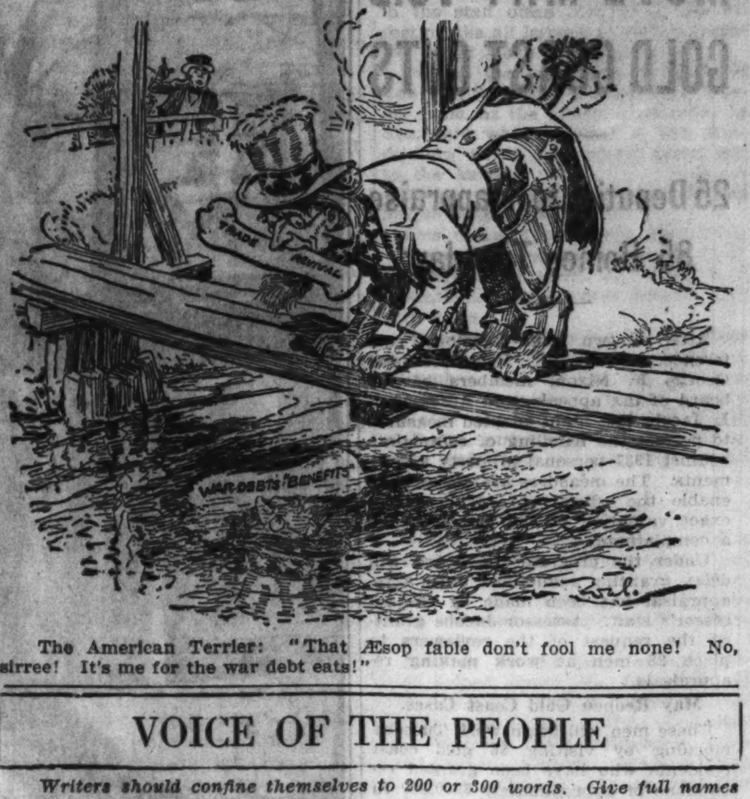
PHOENIX, Ariz.—Armed men within and armed men without guard Arizona's state capitol tonight and every door is locked. For tomorrow is inauguration day, and two men, one a Republican, one a Democrat, have all preparations complete to be sworn in as governor. The Democrat, G. W. P. Hunt, is the incumbent. In control of the machinery of office, he proposes to be reinaugurated on the assumption that a recount of the ballots will show him to have been reelected. The Republican, Thomas E. Campbell, bases his claims on a certificate of election issued by Secretary of State Sidney P. Osborn. Formal oaths of office have been taken by both, but members of his own party's state central committee have repudiated Gov. Hunt in his stand.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Grace Colbert Roberts, a beautiful art model, known among painters and illustrators as "the perfect woman," pictures of whose shapely ankles advertise a fashionable brand of hosiery in all the magazines and half the street cars in the country, was found murdered in her home here. The police have no definite clew to the identity of the slayer, who hit the woman in the head with a flatiron, crushing her skull, and then finished the job by strangling her with her own silk stockings, which he tied tightly around her neck.

CHICAGO.—The Illinois Seventh infantry, "the fighting Seventh," will arrive in Chicago today from its six months' encampment at San Antonio. It will not stop in the city, but will proceed direct to Fort Sheridan, where it will go into barracks to await muster out, which will require a week or ten days. The regiment left San Antonio on Dec. 29 in three sections. The first was in command of Col. Daniel Moriarty, the second of Lieut. Col. Martin Clasby, and the third of Maj. Maurice Hallway.

THE SUBSTANCE AND THE SHADOW!

[News of the World, London.]



The American Terrier: "That Æsop fable don't fool me none! No, sirree! It's me for the war debt eats!"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

NOT DISCOURAGED.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—Over the radio and through the public press we are told by economists, college professors, labor leaders, and politicians that a large percentage of those who are now unemployed in our country will be unable to "find work when business returns to normal." They propose the enactment of various laws for the restoring of prosperity. The government should provide every one who is able and willing to work with a job, they say. Their plans vary, of course. No two schemes are alike. But the plans of all of these would-be saviors are so perfect that we could all get along fine by taking in each other's washing. Bah—and bah again.

These flatterers tell us that it's no fault of our own that we are uncomfortable. We need leaders who have the guts and unselfishness to tell us the truth. We need to be told that we have detoured from the road of normal living. Take a look at the New England states for example. The farmers and small town people of Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire are almost ignorant of any depression, except that they have heard it talked about by people from other parts of the country. These people took no stock in the so-called new era of 1928 and 1929. They refused to take part in crazy speculation. They stuck to the theory of living within their incomes. They conserved their resources and attended strictly to their own business. They did not go to the city.

The city has become an unnatural accumulation of surplus individuals without means of support. We have forsaken the soil which produces in abundance. Let us give the country more attention and the city will take care of itself. The future of America depends on what we do to the country, not to the city. Almost every convenience of the city can now be extended to the country. It needs men and women of foresight and courage. There is the outlet for the unemployed. There is the real America of the future. Let us go to the task of beautifying our fine country. Determined men are needed to make America a network of fine roads, beautiful homes, and new forests. Let us get away from the overbuilt cities. Work in the country is needed. Reports show that people are again turning to the land. That is the best sign of the times. Happiness and contentment are there. There the real Americans of the future will be born.

The opportunities of today are great. If everything is going wrong in the world, as the talkers say, then there is much work to be done. I should like to start life over in just such a time. At 60 I am not discouraged by the loss of everything I possessed.

HAMILTON C. BROWN.

THE CAUSES OF CRIME.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—In your issue of today you quote Frank J. Loesch as giving nine basic causes for the crime problem confronting the nation.

As the fourth cause he gives "incompetent, corrupt, and politician ridden police." But how about the "incompetent, corrupt and politician ridden judiciary," which, by giving innumerable postponements of trials, makes it possible to influence or do away with important witnesses? How about the correctly named criminal lawyers, who, for money, make criminals of the worst kind whom they know to be guilty appear innocent, while through unjustified insinuations, through subornation of defense witnesses, make the real honest witnesses appear as criminals?

The first and most important remedy Mr. Loesch should have given is a thorough reformation of legal ethics. O. H.

FOR CHEAPER CAR FARES.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—With the price of everything else going down, how about street car fares? Some of us must save very hard to afford the price of the street car fare to work or to school. Those of us who must count our pennies use the street car only when absolutely necessary. Otherwise we walk or stay at home. If we had, say, a five cent fare more of us would use the street car. For the seven cents we now pay we certainly do not get such wonderful service. I, for instance, seldom get a seat, and when I do my feet nearly freeze because of the lack of heat in the car or else I nearly suffocate because of the poor ventilation. With the progress we have made along other lines, the street car is an antiquated means of transportation. Surely those of us who find it necessary to use these "noisy caterpillars" are fair in demanding a five cent fare.

EMILIE BALUN.

SHARE THE WORK.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—Walter Teagle and his group with their share the work movement are undoubtedly sincere in wishing to reduce unemployment, but the success of the plan means permanent depression. The worker who is earning a little more than he spends will be deprived of his surplus. Unless he wants to do without a savings account he must cut down his expenses. That will place both workers now sharing the job on a spending for necessities only basis. Our prosperity is tied up with the distribution of luxury goods, however. Share the work will not increase consuming power, but will shift what is left away from all the industries that built our late prosperity. The idea is only a variation of the dole which maintains that there is only so much to go around and it must be spread thinner. Share the work shows up the intelligence of American industrial leaders. ROBERT W. SHOEMAKER.

A BLOW TO WAR MAKING.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—It occurs to me that the most important consequence of the French debt repudiation has been little noticed. I refer to its effect upon world peace.

Surely the world war proved that the most important weapon for any country is credit. By destroying its national credit for war purposes France is crippling forever its ability to war on a grand scale. There is no use creating conscript armies if food and munitions for them cannot be purchased.

Even the British by refusing to pay for munitions blown away are destroying their future ability to purchase such munitions on credit from other nations.

In fact, it seems to me that war debt repudiation is the most important step toward world peace which has been taken; and it is being taken, it would seem, with little consideration of its far reaching effect by those who take it, especially by the French politicians.

J. H. B.

CRIME AND RACE.

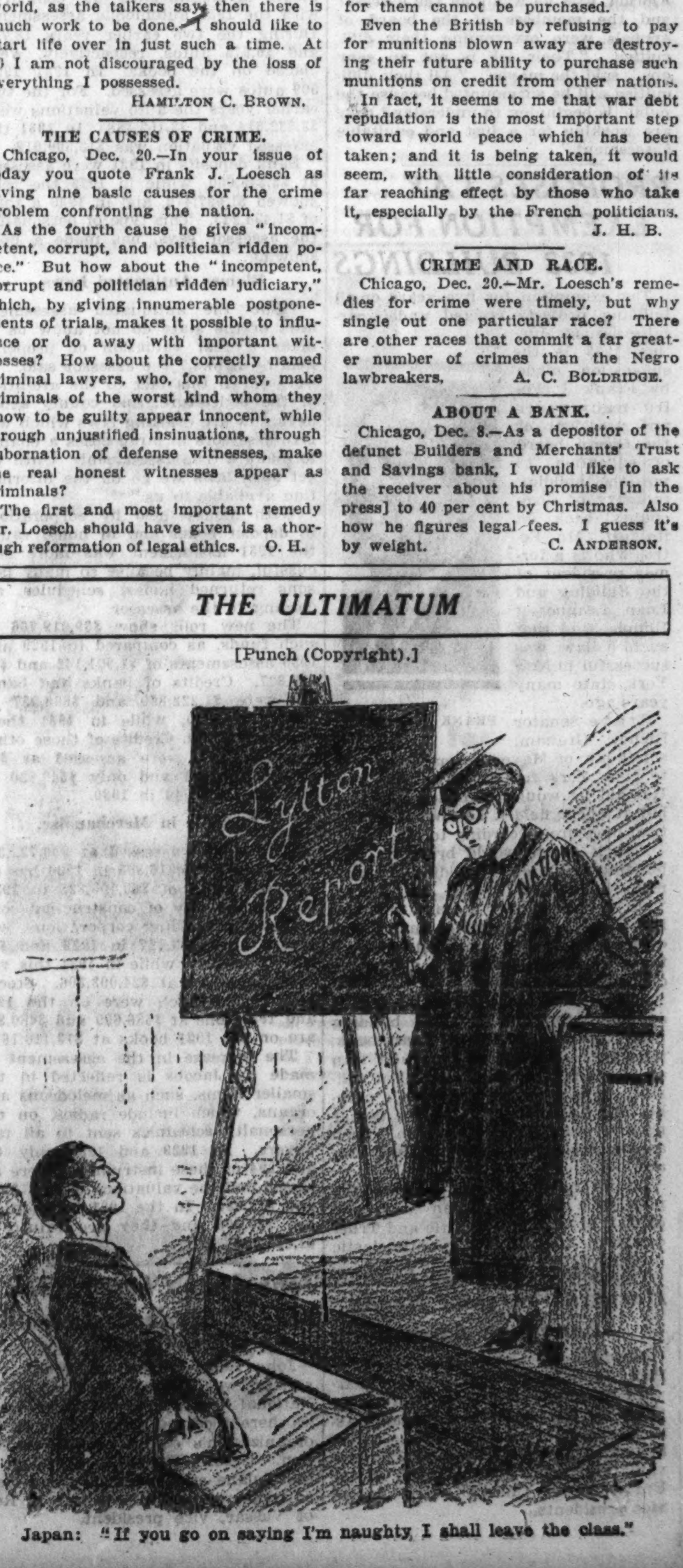
Chicago, Dec. 20.—Mr. Loesch's remedies for crime were timely, but why single out one particular race? There are other races that commit a far greater number of crimes than the Negro lawbreakers. A. C. BOLDRIDGE.

ABOUT A BANK.

Chicago, Dec. 8.—As a depositor of the defunct Builders and Merchants' Trust and Savings bank, I would like to ask the receiver about his promise [in the press] to 40 per cent by Christmas. Also how he figures legal fees. I guess it's by weight. C. ANDERSON.

THE ULTIMATUM

[Punch (Copyright).]



Japan: "If you go on saying I'm naughty, I shall leave the class."

MOTION IS TO BE BASIC PRINCIPLE OF 1933 FAIR

Buildings and Exhibits Symbolize Life.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

Motion is the underlying principle of A Century of Progress, say officials of the exposition. Just as the buildings are designed to symbolize motion and life, they said, so all the exposition exhibits to be contained in the buildings are inspired by the idea of motion. Either they move, or they are made as vivid and living as possible.

Charts and diagrams, inanimate objects which do not tell a story, are "out," officials explained. By motion the how of things can and will be told; how drops of liquid come to be round; how starlight is reflected; how electrons chase each other around in an atom; how the planet on which man lives was formed; how diamonds are mined; how coal used to be mined in England and how it is now mined here; how ether was first used in a surgical operation in 1842; how insulin was discovered; how electricity first was harnessed and made to work for man, how tea is planted and picked in Indian tea gardens—these are a few of the things which will be shown in exhibits.

Exhibits Are Free.

All exhibits will be free to the public after the 50 cent admission price. Concessions, for which an extra charge will be made, will be dealt with in another story.

The exhibits for A Century of Progress, which will open June 1 and continue to Nov. 1, may be divided roughly into several groups: the industrial, including electrical, travel and transport, heterogeneous industries to exhibit in the General Exhibits building, model house group and the agricultural and dairy products industries; the basic sciences; medicine and nursing; the social sciences; anthropological exhibits; the exhibits of foreign countries and those of the federal government and the separate states.

Although many interesting objects such as the Yerkes telescope and many then new processes such as electric welding were shown in the Columbian exposition of 1893, no displays of the basic sciences as such were made, Prof. Henry Crew recalls. Prof. Crew, on leave from Northwestern university to direct the Hall of Science exhibits, is the genius of the exposition's work in pure sciences, which, officials predicted, will be exceeded by nothing at the fair in popular appeal.

A Visit with Prof. Crew.

Walk down one of the long corridors in the Administration building now and look at Prof. Crew at work in his small, many windowed office.

He is a small, wiry man, graceful on his feet. He almost dances when he walks. He often teeters on his toes happily as he gloats over a marvelous digestive tract displayed in one of his biology exhibits, or gleefully shows a visitor an illustration of electrolysis.

A gigantic glass tube arrangement, when a current was turned on, showed how water is broken up into hydrogen and oxygen and how they burn together when they reach and meet at the top.

A moving panorama showed "the theory of the iron furnace," or how oxide is taken out of iron.

Refraction of Starlight.

But the chemistry displays are not as much fun as the physic exhibits in another basement room, where with an arrangement of plane and concave mirrors, prisms, lights, and a stencil through which the light passes he shows how starlight is refracted.

By passing a shaft of light through a tank of water refraction is also demonstrated, the shaft of light "bending back" or deflecting when it passes through the denser medium.

How the vacuum tube, the principal part of a radio set, operates will be shown, and how radio waves are generated and received. How gases can exert high pressure, how they expand, and the principles of how gas and steam engines and refrigerating systems operate will be graphically shown.

The Nature of Color.

Among the most interesting are the exhibits showing the nature of color.

"See that yellow line?" asked Prof. Crew, after turning a button and projecting a vivid spectrum of light. "That's helium, first found in the sun in 1867, first discovered on earth in 1895."

Next he showed polarized light, shining through clear glass and thrown in broad colored bands on another subject. Where the bands were thickest, he said, the strain of the glass was greatest. Just so, he said, could the engineer detect how to build a bridge to withstand strain.

The atom is glorified in another exhibit, which shows its electrons by means of lighted bulbs, the light being arranged so they appear to be moving. The atom is made a billion times larger than it is in actuality.

In a separate section on acoustics it will be shown how sounds are produced and transmitted through the air and how reproduced from films.

The Digestive Tract.

In another room Prof. Crew stood before a large reproduction of the digestive tract and other organs of man.

"Here are your innards," he said gayly. "But they can't show how really wonderful our organs are. Think of this old heart of mine, which for 74 years has been pumping regularly, never missing."

In a huge case were models of the brains of animals and man.

Another one showed the development of the frog from the egg, and that of the stag beetle from eggs.

Mathematics, universal language of all sciences, will have its place in the sun. One machine will illustrate the theory of probabilities, or what part chance plays.

As one of the geology displays, a "clock of the ages" will tick off the history of the earth. Oceans will form, mountains will rise, glaciers will be seen.

The Medical Sciences.

One of the most fascinating exhibits in the medical science group, which will total about $1,000,000 in cost, will be that of the Pasteur Institute of Paris.

While the entire fair will be in a sense an exhibit of electricity, inasmuch as the lighting of the exposition will be a chief means of showing the progress of the last century, the epic of electricity will be told in exhibits in the Electrical Groups building.

Here the thyratron organ, about the size of a piano and combining the range and volume of a pipe organ, will be seen. It is composed of a series of radio tubes, connected to loudspeakers, each of which produces sound when a key is pressed.

The fever machine, also to be on display, is a device for increasing temperatures in fighting disease.

Near the Electrical Groups building on Northerly island will be the beautiful Federal building, flanked by the Hall of States, a horseshoe shaped two story building in which the various states will assemble their native arts, travel lures, mineral, and other products.

Georgia to Advertise.

Here, for instance, Georgia will display her cotton, tobacco, and watermelons. Florida's world's fair commission is transplanting to tubs for shipment 27 varieties of palms and 153 varieties of pecans.

New York has announced plans for a comprehensive exhibit which will include everything from the Empire building to Niagara Falls.

In the Hall of States territories also will have their exhibits and Hawaii plans to take advantage of the waterfront site of the fair by displaying Hawaiian water sports, sending its finest surfboard riders over, as well as some of its most comely hula dancers.

One of the most impressive of the industrial displays will be that housed in the Travel and Transport and adjacent buildings. The first successful steam engine, Stephenson's Rocket, will be loaned to the fair by the British museum and installed beneath the mobile dome of the Travel and Transport building.

The story of the evolution of travel and transportation from the Indian travois and the log dugout to the latest thing in Pullman cars will be told in exhibits.

The first of the railroads to make public the details of its world's fair exhibit, the Illinois Central will have 3,774 square feet of space.

Complete Tire Factory.

Nine murals in the I. C. exhibit space will depict the development of Chicago's lake front, a bird's eye view of New Orleans and seaport scenes along the railroad's route.

Thirty-one other railroads, transportation companies and similar industrial firms have contracted for space. Nearby are the General Motors corporation, the Chrysler Sales corporation and Firestone Tire and Rubber company special buildings. In the latter a completely equipped tire factory will show visitors the process of tire making.

Other special buildings which will house industrial exhibits have been planned or are under construction by the following firms:

American Radiator and Standard Sanitary corporation.
Christian Science Publishing society.
Johns-Manville corporation.
National Poultry council.
National Terrazzo and Mosaic association.
Religious Exhibits committee.
Sears Roebuck & Co.
Southern Cypress Manufacturers association.
Thomas A. Edison, Inc.

In the face of the world depression the exposition has succeeded in lining up valuable exhibits from throughout the world. But from Illinois itself comes one of the most interesting features the fair will offer, the black sand people, the oldest known human being in the Mississippi valley.

The Black Sand Man.

In the Mayan temple, where the anthropological exhibit will be held, the black sand men and their families will relive the lives they led in the postglacial period.

For two years the exposition has coöperated with the department of anthropology of the University of Chicago in the excavation of the Indian mounds of Illinois, and the excavations are being continued.

The visitor to A Century of Progress will be made aware again and again that it is in truth a world's fair. Already fifteen foreign governments have accepted President Hoover's invitation to participate in the exposition. These governments are:

Belgium, Brazil, China, Cuba, Equador, Egypt, France, Guatemala, Honduras, nine Indian states, Italy, Japan, Morocco, Rumania, and Turkey. Czechoslovakia is considering participation and favorable action by that government is expected shortly.

In Great Britain, Austria, Colombia, Denmark, Hungary, the Netherlands, Persia, and Jugo-Slavia, official or semi-official committees are functioning in the interest of official participation.

FEATURE AT FURNITURE SHOW

This French dressing table, which will share honors with 18th century English and modern furniture in the exhibit which opens at the American Furniture Mart on Tuesday.

"ART MODERNE" GAINS FAVOR AT FURNITURE SHOW

Silver and Black New Bedroom Style.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

More "art moderne" will be shown at the winter furniture market, which opens in Chicago Tuesday, than has featured any national furniture market since its introduction in the summer of 1928. A revival of the trend to the modern in furniture is under way now, stimulated by the buildings and interiors of A Century of Progress, exhibitors at the American Furniture Mart said yesterday. The market will continue until Jan. 14.

Both at the Furniture Mart, 666 Lake Shore drive, and the Merchandise Mart, where manufacturers are completing their displays, new lines of modern furniture are the sensations of the showing.

"Will it sell?" an enthusiastic exhibitor was asked.

Small Towns Heavy Buyers.

"It has taken time to get it started," he said. "But it's the coming thing. And it's going over big in New York as well as in little towns we'd never heard of before. We've been shipping it to out of the way places, where it goes like wild fire, and a lot of it's being used in smart New York apartments."

In the Furniture Mart and the Merchandise Mart alike the modern furniture, excepting porch and sun room furniture, is almost exclusively combined to the bedroom.

An eastern manufacturer's representative in the Furniture Mart described a bedroom furniture setting which is to have black walls, black ceilings with modernistic, indirect lighting effects. Asked if it would not appear gloomy, he replied: "That is the fashion now. Black and silver predominate in all modern interiors. And modern furniture may prove the silver lining to the cloud of depression for the furniture industry."

The new "art moderne" furniture is smaller, more conservative, plainer and less costly than heretofore.

Look Forward to Beer.

The furniture industry is looking forward to the return of beer, with new bars which do not have to be concealed coming on the market. There also are bars with brass rails and all, which may be folded quickly and put in a closet. And there is a new imitation mantel piece with a synthetic fire glowing in the fireplace, which opens up into a bar, to be shown at the Furniture Mart.

One company celebrating its golden jubilee anniversary in the American Furniture Mart displays a baby carriage, a two wheeled affair resembling a Chinese rickshaw, which was used 75 years ago. By its side is a modern baby carriage.

CATHOLICS MAKE $40,000 GIFT TO WELFARE FUND

Catholic churches of the archdiocese of Chicago have made a preliminary gift of $40,000 to the Emergency Welfare fund, D. F. Kelly, president of The Fair, reported yesterday to Robert A. Gardner, chairman of the fund. The Catholic charities is one of the five major private welfare agencies which will benefit from the $7,500,000 fund now being sought.

The Catholics' contribution came as a result of special collections taken in the churches in observance of Welfare Sunday on Dec. 11. At that time 1,500 churches of all faiths were asked to share in the collection.

Mr. Gardner said the generous response on the part of the Catholic churches was one of the most encouraging developments in the campaign "because it indicates the unaltered interest of thousands of good citizens in our cause."

The grand total of the fund stood last night at $4,128,000. Employés of the International Harvester company made an additional gift of $12,500, and the Corn Products Refining company $5,000.

Blame Swallowed Pins for Death of Child of 3

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Three open safety pins believed to have been lodged in her intestines four months were blamed today for the death of Bessie Louise Cox, 3 years old.

OVER BILLION OF TAXES SEEN IN FARM RELIEF

Congress to Get Parity Plan This Week.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—The domestic allotment plan which the Democrats are to offer in the house next week as the first of President Elect Roosevelt's farm relief measures would cost somebody in this country an estimated billion and a quarter dollars.

This will be the tax total assessed under the so-called "parity plan" put forward by the major organizations claiming to represent the farmers. Chairman Marvin Jones [Dem., Tex.] of the house agricultural committee announced today that plan would be the basis of the new measure.

That announcement followed an executive session of the committee. Mr. Jones promised the committee would report the completed bill to the house not later than next Wednesday.

Butter Fat Added to Bill.

The estimated billion and quarter is predicated on the inclusion of butter fat in the bill in addition to wheat, hogs, cotton, and tobacco. Chairman Jones said the latter four commodities certainly would be in the measure, but that no decision had yet been made on the demand of the dairy industry to get its split of the benefits supposed to be derived.

The American consumer will pay a part of the billion and a quarter dollars, if the bill should become law. The processors of the five commodities will pay a second fraction—doubtless the smallest. And the farmer, the very man who is to be aided, will be called on—particularly in the case of hogs—to pay a very considerable portion of the total sum.

The Democratic-farm group bill contemplates taxing the processing of the domestic consumption of the four or five commodities in question. The sum thus realized is to be split up among farmers who cut production.

Essence of "Parity Plan."

The "parity plan" which is to be the foundation of the measure seeks to fix the rates of the processing taxes at amounts sufficient to restore the basic farm commodities to their purchasing power in prosperous times. They are to be brought back to a "parity" with the products of industry which the farmer must purchase.

On the strength of the farm organization's own figures and statistics from the department of agriculture, the tax total under the farm group plan, with five commodities included, would amount to $1,239,249,757 a year.

Gross income from farm production in the United States in 1932 was recently estimated by the agricultural department at $5,240,000,000.

The tax total under the farm group proposal, therefore, would come to nearly 25 per cent of the farmers' gross income during the year just past.

Under the farm group plan a processing tax on wheat, hogs, tobacco, and butter fat for domestic consumption would be fixed at the difference between current prices and the purchasing power enjoyed by the product in the years 1910-1914. In the case of cotton, because of the higher post-war cost of production due to the boll weevil, the years 1921-1929 would be used as a basis.

Probable Tax Figures.

Using current prices as of last Nov. 15, the farm group plan estimates former purchasing power and the required tax to restore that purchasing power as follows:

	Price to farmers Nov. 15, 1932 [in cents]		Price to restore purchas'g power.	Tax difference betw. col. 1 and 2.
Wheat	32.8	per bu.	93.7	60.9
Hogs	3.05	per lb.	7.67	4.62
Tobacco	8.9	per lb.	11.0	2.1
Butterfat	18.4	per lb.	27.9	9.5
Cotton	5.9	per lb.	13.7	7.8

With these estimates of the recommended tax it is possible to figure out the total cost from the domestic consumption of the five commodities according to official statistics for the last available crop year as follows:

	Domestic consumption.	Tax [in cents]	Total tax for one year.
Wheat—	502,000,000 bu.	60.9	$ 305,718,000
Hogs—	10,624,504,000 lbs.	4.62	490,852,000
Tobacco—	752,463,000 lbs.	2.1	15,801,723
Butterfat—	2,580,000,000 lbs.	9.5	245,100,000
Cotton—	4,866,106 bales [of 500 lbs.].	7.8	181,778,034
Total			$1,239,249,757

This total does not include the contemplated tax, equal to that on cotton, to be placed on silk and rayon in order to protect cotton. Nor does it include the super-tariffs to be imposed on imports of processed products made from the taxed commodities.

The reduction in farm income during 1932 hit hardest at the live stock and dairy industry, gross income from cattle, sheep, and hogs dropping from $1,688,000,000 in 1931 to $1,122,000,000 in 1932, or a loss of $566,000,000.

There is no place there, the opponents of the bill declared, for the hog producers to take an added price curtailment of 490 million dollars.

BARE OVERTURES TO ROTHERMERE TO BECOME KING

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Joseph Schiller, private secretary of the late Eugene Rakosi, blind Hungarian publisher, today made public the latter's memoirs, in which it was related that overtures were made to Lord Rothermere, British publisher, in early post-war years, urging that he become king of Hungary. The memoirs said Lord Rothermere was a willing candidate and approved of Rakosi's efforts to get him the crown.

The post-war dispute over the crown of Hungary resulted in Lord Rothermere issuing a Christmas message in 1928 in which he urged the Hungarian people to elect some foreign prince as their king, instead of a scion of the house of Hapsburg which ruled Austria-Hungary before the division of the empire.

Lord Rothermere contended that selection of a Hapsburg would nullify Hungarian efforts to revise the 1918 peace treaty.

Hungry School Children Fund

There are 15,000 children who go to public school hungry every morning. A dime a day will furnish a substantial noonday meal for each of them.

I will contribute $.........., weekly.........., monthly, or the enclosed donation.

Signature..

Fill out and address to The Hungry Children's Fund, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BOYS RAISE FUND TO HELP FEED HUNGRY PUPILS

They 'Know What It Is to Need Food.'

A group of high school boys who "know what it is to go hungry" were among the contributors to the Hungry School Children's fund during these post-Christmas days when gifts have been few and far between.

These boys recently organized an athletic club at 1637 South Turner avenue.

Know What Hunger Means.

In sending $1.25 they wrote:

"We only wish it could be more. We are a group of boys organized to develop and better our own welfare along with others. Being mostly high school boys ourselves we realize what it is to go hungry, and so we dug down in our pockets, and from what little we had we contributed as much as we could. From time to time we will try to send more to your fund." The letter was signed by George Lipkin.

And that, readers, is a testimonial for the Hungry School Children's fund from contributors who know. Their small contribution will help give the youngsters their daily hot noonday lunches when school reopens Tuesday.

Large Gifts Boost Total.

Yesterday's contributions were more encouraging, the $30 total of the preceding day being boosted to $181.85. This amount, however, was given chiefly by four contributors: G. Newton and Samuel Howard, $50 each; Charles Levy, $25, and Mrs. James Grant, $20. The gifts in full are acknowledged as follows:

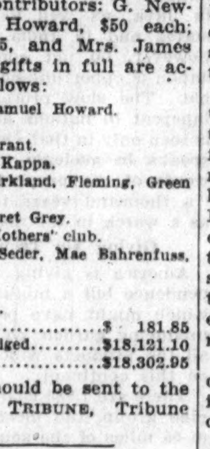
$50—G. Newton, Samuel Howard.
$25—Charles Levy.
$20—Mrs. James Grant.
$10—Omega Alpha Kappa.
$6—Room 1927, Kirkland, Fleming, Green and Martin.
$5—H. G. S. Margaret Grey.
$3—Fabre School Mothers' club.
$2—Bob and Jack Seder, Mae Bahrenfuss, Josephine Schwartz.
$1—Jean Freiler.
85c—A small office.

Total	$ 181.85
Previously acknowledged	$18,121.10
Grand total	$18,302.95

Contributions should be sent to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower.

WOLL DECLARES U. S. PERIL LIES IN PATERNALISM

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—A warning that "we shall pay dearly for every step toward paternalism and bureaucracy" was sounded today in a new year statement by Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor and chairman of labor's committee for modifications of the Volstead act.



MATTHEW WOLL.

"We enter 1933 facing a change in government," said Mr. Woll. "Many find hope in the fact. I should like to give warning against too much dependence upon government. Government can, and we hope will, be helpful. But government cannot and should not do all things. Let us hold government to its proper sphere while we proceed to give every opportunity to those institutions and agencies through which people do for themselves those things which they can do better than government can do them."

A return to concentration on national problems instead of "mistaken internationalism" was urged by Mr. Woll as necessary to recovery.

ESTONIA SLAPS ON HEAD TAX; PLANS NEW SLASH IN PAY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TALLIN, Estonia, Dec. 31.—The Estonia government, which recently obtained dictatorial powers from parliament, announced another pay cut today ranging from 4 to 8 per cent for government officials and a general head tax on the rest of the population. Persons earning less than $25 a month will be forced to pay a 2 per cent income tax. The rate gradually increases to 7 per cent for larger incomes. Estonia, which defaulted her debt payment of $356,370 due the United States on Dec. 15, is in bad shape financially.

Latvia Boosts Income Tax.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, Dec. 31.—The Latvian government, facing a large budget deficit, has decided to impose a number of new taxes, including an additional levy upon incomes. In an effort to protect the farmers the government has been taxing business and industry heavily and the economic outlook for 1933 is dark. Increasing dissatisfaction with the government in the army and home guards, coupled with many transfers of high military officials in the last month, has caused rumors of an impending dictatorship.

New Bulgarian Cabinet Formed by Old Premier

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Nicholas Muschanoff, who resigned as premier early this week and was commissioned to form a new government, succeeded in doing so today. He retained the ministry of foreign affairs for himself.

Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 9 p. m. last night to noon today:

Chicago-St. Louis—Clear; moderate to fresh northwest winds becoming westerly.

Chicago-Evansville — Clear; moderate to fresh northwest winds becoming westerly north portion.

Chicago-Cincinnati—Clear north, overcast to scattered becoming clear south; moderate to fresh northwest winds, becoming westerly north portion.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland—Mostly clear, except overcast along Lake Erie, clearing; moderate to fresh northwest winds west portion, fresh to strong northwest east portion, becoming westerly extreme west.

Chicago-Twin Cities—High scattered, becoming overcast extreme north, clear becoming high scattered central, clear south; strong southwest winds north portion, moderate to fresh northwest south portion, becoming west to southwest.

Chicago-Omaha and Chicago-Kansas City—Clear, becoming high scattered extreme west; fresh to strong southwest winds over west portion, moderate to fresh northwest over east, becoming west to southwest.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon today:

Atlanta-Evansville—Broken clouds near Atlanta and scattered clouds near Evansville; strong northwest winds near Atlanta and strong northwest shifting to west near Evansville above 2,000 feet.

Cleveland-New York—Broken clouds; strong northwest winds above 2,000 feet.

MAYOR CERMAK TELLS IROQUOIS HOSPITAL PLANS

To save Iroquois hospital as an emergency station and a memorial to the victims of the Iroquois theater fire of 29 years ago, is the aim and hope of Mayor Cermak, he stated yesterday on his return from Florida. Steps already have been taken to restore the institution, he revealed, by employing idle workers through the Emergency Relief commission to redecorate the interior and make it as sanitary and sightly as other hospitals.

A committee already is investigating the needs and finances of the institution, the mayor replied in answer to inquiries raised at the anniversary memorial meeting held in the hospital lobby on Friday. At that gathering Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, acquainted the trustees of the Iroquois Memorial association with the status of the institution and declared that it should either be closed or restored to its former prestige.

Final decision as to the disposition of the Iroquois probably will come during the budget sessions of the city council next month.

CALL MEETING TO SETTLE CHARITY COAL PROBLEMS

Commissioner Peter M. Kelly, chairman of the liaison committee of the county board, announced yesterday that he will call a meeting of the committee on Tuesday afternoon to settle the charity coal contract situation. Attempts to deal with small retail coal dealers other than by awarding contracts to the lowest bidders will be dropped, he said.

Frank H. Chambers, county supervisor of public service, is expected to attend the meeting as an adviser on specifications to be adopted as the basis for the bids.

The charity coal is now being delivered by six companies, whose contracts were voided when they admitted substituting a cheaper grade of fuel than the contracts specified. They are paid from $5.75 to $7.50 a ton, depending upon the districts they serve. More than 300,000 tons of charity fuel will be required under the new contracts up to April 1. That volume represents more than 20 per cent of all domestic coal sold in Chicago in a like period.

ALLEGED POLICE SLAYER CAUGHT AFTER 14 YEARS

William Von Gundy, 55 years old, sought since 1918 for the murder of an Aurora policeman, was under arrest yesterday in Charlotte, N. C. The police there notified Aurora authorities that Von Gundy had been seized on Christmas eve as a bank robbery suspect.

The search for Von Gundy was started after the murder of Policeman Alfred Olin and the shooting of Policeman Lester Wedemaier in Aurora on Oct. 21, 1918. The policemen were shot when they tried to arrest two automobile theft suspects. Witnesses identified pictures of Von Gundy and Walter Stevens, notorious gunman who died of pneumonia two years ago, as the men who did the shooting.

Stevens was convicted for the attempted murder of Policeman Wedemaier and served a year and a half in the penitentiary before his parole.

Fate of Germany in Hands of Two Military Leaders

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 31.—As the curtain for 1933 rises the rate of Germany and her 64 million people rests in the hands of Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg, the 85 year old president, and Gen. Kurt von Sleicher, his chancellor. Both are strong men; both were reared in the old army school; both were trained to command.

Their presence at the helm of the German republic marks the victory of the "army" over the "newcomers"—the men who ruled Germany since the revolution and have been edged out of power by the men of the old guard.

When the German army returned from the battlefields, it found revolutionists fighting in the streets for or against the enforcement of bolshevism. The soviets were defeated; the moderates proclaimed a republic. The army was not for the republic, but it realized it was better than bolshevism, and many army men lost their lives in the days of 1919-'20 fighting for the safety of a republican government, though at heart convinced the nation was meant to be a monarchy.

Many Tried Hands at Rule.

A former saddler, a former newspaper editor, a member of parliament, a shipping magnate, lawyers, judges, a business man, an erudite man of theoretic sciences—all tried their hands at the post of chancellor in the fourteen years of the republic's existence.

While they labored guiding a country out of chaos into a semblance of normal life, the army coöperated loyally. The small reichswehr of 100,000 men became a perfectly trained unit and strove to keep party politics out of its ranks.

And yet slowly the men who organized the army kept gaining in power and influence until today the reichswehr's general, Von Schleicher, is chancellor.

Von Hindenburg believes Von Schleicher is Germany's last hope. If he fails to restore order, create work for the idle, Adolf Hitler's followers and the communists will sweep the country into a whirlpool of utopian experiments as dangerous as the Russian revolution. Von Schleicher has the support of the state as represented by Von Hindenburg; he has a small but well trained army in the hollow of his hand; he controls the nation's police force. No chancellor ever held such dictatorial power.

Regarded as Capable Man.

Germany's unofficial dictator has none of the outward earmarks of grimness or harshness one usually associates with the word dictator. His predecessor, Franz von Papen, cracked the whip like a picture book Junker, but not Von Schleicher. His perfect manners, his gaity, and his wit distinguish him from many a ponderous chancellor.

Yet he is regarded as one of the ablest men of modern Germany.

Born 50 years years ago in the little town of Brandenburg as a son of an army officer and grandson of a member of the reichstag, he comes naturally by his flare for politics and the military. His ability in military science in the cadet school won him a lieutenancy at the early age of 17.

A stroke of fate which determine much in Von Schleicher's life started his career in the regiment of the Third Foot Guards in Potsdam. That is the regiment in which President von Hindenburg served in his youth and in which Von Hindenburg's son saw active service. The latter was the chancellor's older but very close friend.

The tradition of the Third Foot Guards plays a tremendous rôle in Germany today, with Von Hindenburg as president, Col. Von Hindenburg as the president's aide, Von Schleicher as chancellor, Herr von Ruehl, as one of the chiefs of the presidential office, and a number of others in lesser rôles.

Protégée of Groener.

Early in his career, Von Schleicher was noticed for his ability to negotiate and to reach compromises. At the war academy he studied under one of the most gifted younger officers, a Wuertemberger, by the name of Wilhelm Groener. When in 1911 Groener was commissioned to reorganize the military railways service, he chose young Von Schleicher for his assistant. All through the war Von Schleicher, except for a few weeks which he spent at the front, remained in the staff office organizing and directing the all important railway service under Gen. Groener.

During the revolution of 1918, it was Von Schleicher's chief, Gen Groener, who, at the fateful conference in Spa, said which neither a Von Hindenburg nor a Ludendorff dared say to the kaiser:

"Your majesty, the army is no longer behind you."

This meant the kaiser's abdication.

Monarchists never forgave Groener. Von Schleicher came out of the fray unscathed. He remained friends with both sides.

He appeared on the political stage after Kaiser Wilhelm's overthrow in December, 1919, at the side of Groener. In full uniform, the general and his aide marched through the streets of Berlin, surrounded by plain clothes men, and went to negotiate with Fritz Ebert.

Win Their Points.

Groener and Von Schleicher succeeded in convincing the new men that the army's discipline would be endangered if the revolutionary decrees were enforced. Bit by bit they won their points.

Keeping in the back ground, the two helped direct the formation of the tiny army. Gustav Noske, a socialist, who in the course of a few days became more militaristic than his trained military advisers, was placed in command. At Noske's side were Von Schleicher, his close friend, Capt. Planck, and later Maj. Marcks directing the army. Today Von Schleicher is chancellor, Planck has become secretary of state in the chancellory, and Marcks is chief of the national press department.

A few hot heads tried to restore "old times" through the Kapp Putsch. Some were close friend of Von Schleicher, but he warned them of the foolhardiness of their enterprise.

Army Saves Republic.

When in 1923 the Reds rose in Saxony, when Hitler's men tried to overthrow the republic and proclaim a monarchy, when hungry hordes were tearing through towns and villages, the army saved the state. Its campaign, its martial law, were devised by a major in the war ministry, Von Schleicher.

Then as conditions became more calm, Von Schleicher's prominence waned for a while. When Groener became minister of defense, the reichstag tried to foist a civilian secretary of state on him. Groener appointed Von Schleicher.

As the Hitlerite forces kept growing and their influence was spreading in the ranks of the reichswehr, Von Schleicher demanded that this party be given a chance to show what it could do. Groener had been entrusted with the ministry of the interior on top of the war ministry to coördinate army and police forces.

How Chancellors Fall.

Documents filed with the ministry of the interior convinced Groener that the purpose of Hitler's "storm troops" was to overthrow the republic. He demanded their dissolution. Von Hindenburg reluctantly ordered it. Von Schleicher at first had approved of the dissolution; then he changed his mind. He went to the mat for the Nazis. Stormy scenes took place, Von Schleicher slamming a door on a solemn cabinet meeting under Chancellor Bruening.

Von Hindenburg shared Von Schleicher's viewpoint. The Bruening cabinet which had been struggling for an "authoritarian democracy" was replaced by a cabinet of Von Schleicher's friends. Von Schleicher, the "man of mystery," became minister of defense, though everybody agreed he was the strong man of the cabinet and that Von Papen was chancellor in name only.

Papen tried to be more. Von Schleicher had recommended him to Von Hindenburg, believing that Von Pape as a devout Catholic and Centrist would be able to induce the Centrists to support his cabinet. The Centrists refused. This aroused Von Papen's anger and he dropped whatever republican sympathies he had in favor of a purely "authoritarian" state.

Von Papen was forced to quit and Von Schleicher became Von Hindenburg's choice. The new chancellor believes a monarchy is best suited for Germany, but realizes it is out of the question at this time.

LIST WRIGLEY'S ILLINOIS WEALTH AT $30,000,000

His Stock in Gum Company Worth $15,976,170.

Property owned by the late William Wrigley Jr. in Illinois was listed at more than $30,000,000 in an inventory filed yesterday with Mitchell C. Robin, chief clerk of the Probate court. In addition to properties listed in the inventory Mr. Wrigley's holdings included properties in Wisconsin, Arizona, and California. These, attorneys have said, are estimated to be worth at least another $15,000,000.

The largest single item in the inventory was Mr. Wrigley's block of 456,462 shares of stock in the chewing gum company which bears his name. At the Chicago Board of Trade quotation of yesterday, which was $35 a share, this block was worth $15,976,170. Also included as Illinois property was a block of 103,430 shares of Santa Catalina Island company, which has no par value. Attorneys said this stock was valued at approximately $3,500,000.

The inventory shows that Mr. Wrigley held 5,728 shares of the Chicago Cubs stock, virtually all of the issue. The baseball plant, equipment, and players' contracts are valued at $5,000,000, according to a conservative estimate made by baseball men recently.

$316,393 Cash in Banks.

Mr. Wrigley's personal belongings were valued at $38,557, and his cash in various banks totaled $316,393. Of this total he had $240,005 in his checking account at the First National Bank and $60,243 in his account at the Boulevard Bridge bank. His life insurance totaled only $10,000 a policy with the Aetna Life Insurance company.

Listed stocks other than those in the William Wrigley Jr. company block, were valued at $889,949 at yesterday's market prices, the inventory disclosed. In bonds, one item alone of which was $1,500,000 in Liberty Loan certificates, Mr. Wrigley held $2,172,175. Collateral notes listed as good totaled almost $500,000, and mortgage notes on Chicago real estate which also were listed as good amounted to nearly $750,000.

Real Estate Is Listed.

The only real estate in the inventory is a home at 17 East Goethe street, and the land on which the baseball plant is built. The land is under a 99 year lease to the baseball corporation which will expire Dec. 31, in the year 2013.

Also included in the 26 page inventory is a long list of stocks, bonds, and collateral notes which are designated for the most part "desperate." A cursory survey of these items disclosed that their value if good would probably have increased the assets of the estate by another $6,000,000. Three collateral notes of Whiting & Co. and Lawrence H. Whiting alone totaled $1,610,007, in this class of Mr. Wrigley's holdings.

Value of Stocks Shown.

The listed stocks included in the inventory and their values as of the close of the various stock exchanges yesterday, follows:

1,000	shares American Tobacco Co.	$ 55,000
2,000	Bendix Aviation Corp.	20,500
2,030	Borg-Warner Corp.	17,750
485	Boulevard Bridge bank	38,800
1,000	Chicago Rock Island Ry.	3,375
525	Chicago Yellow Cab	3,675
535	Consumers Co.	1,605
1,000	Continental Can	39,375
6,000	Diamond Match Co.	113,250
85	Electric Power and Light	541
600	First Natl. Bk of Chgo.	97,200
1,000	General Motors	13,125
500	International Salt Co.	7,560
2,000	International Tel. and Tel.	13,750
1,000	Lehman Corp.	41,000
2,000	Mack Truck, Inc.	39,000
303	Paramount Publix Corp.	556
2,000	Socony-Vacuum Corp.	14,500
1,000	Standard Oil of Calif.	24,375
1,000	Standard Oil of Indiana	24,000
500	Standard Oil of New Jersey	15,375
25,192	Texas Corp.	342,611
4,000	John R. Thompson Co.	31,000

Aside from the liberty bonds, the largest other item in Mr. Wrigley's bond holdings was $500,000 worth of 4% per cent bonds of the First Trust Joint Stock Land Bank of Chicago.

$1,500,000 Added Insurance.

Mr. Wrigley also had approximately $1,500,000 in additional life insurance which was not listed in his inventory, his lawyers said. Other property not listed in this inventory included Mr. Wrigley's holdings in Phoenix, Ariz., where he died last Jan. 26, and in California, where he had extensive estates on the mainland as well as Catalina island.

In his will, which recently was probated in the Cook county court, Mr. Wrigley gave his son, Philip K. Wrigley, a co-executor with the Union Trust company (now the First Union Trust), the Chicago Cubs baseball team outright. After a few minor bequests he left the rest of his property in trust.

His widow, Mrs. Ada Wrigley, who now is in California, is to receive the income from the trust during her life. Eventually Philip Wrigley will receive six-tenths of the trust, and a daughter, Mrs. James R. Offield, her husband, and two grandchildren of William Wrigley Jr. will inherit the remainder.

Fort Wayne Priest Dies in Italy; Aided War Refugees

FIERA DI PRIMIERO, Italy, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Father John B. De Ville of Fort Wayne, Ind., died today at the age of 60. He had been ill for some time and lived in Italy for several years.

[*Father De Ville spent nearly three years in Belgium during the war in relief work. He assisted hundreds of Belgian refugees leaving the war areas to join relatives in the United States and elsewhere.*]

Ex-Congressman U. S. Hall, Bryan Rival, Dies at 80

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Former Congressman U. S. Hall, who met William Jennings Bryan in debates in Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska on the silver issue, is dead here at the age of 80.

DEATH IS HELD ACCIDENTAL.

A verdict of accidental death was returned yesterday at the inquest over the body of Mrs. Laura Parker, 72 years old, 600 North 5th avenue, La Grange, who was killed by a train in the suburb Friday.

MARRIED FOR SIXTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt, 843 Grace street, who are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary today.

PUT 60 YEARS OF HAPPINESS INTO MARRIAGE

Wife Says That's All That's Happened.

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

Said Mrs. Miranda Hunt, 843 Grace street, who will be sixty years married this New Year's day: "Nothing has ever happened to us. We've had a very uneventful life."

Mrs. Hunt, who is 80, tucked away a lock of her silver hair that had escaped the curl papers and let her youthful blue eyes dance as she qualified her statement by modestly quoting a couplet of her own:

I still think at 80, tho' weary and lame,
That life is worth living just the same.

"That's the way my husband George, feels, too," she added. "He's 85 years old. He works at the Chicago Motor Coach offices at 1124 Rosemont avenue, so that's why he isn't home. Nothing much has ever happened, but we're proud to have lived together 60 years without divorcing each other. Maybe that's because we've both been reasonable with each other all these years.

Recalls Wedding Day.

"My wedding day so long ago is just as vivid as yesterday. My father, Charles Stone, was a pioneer farmer who had come to Morris, Ill., from Rochester, N. Y., when I was 7 years old. I grew up on a farm and had taught two years in district school before we were married.

"There wasn't any New Year's celebration our wedding eve. There wasn't any drinking in those days, and, anyway, we had a lot of work to do. Mr. Hunt came over, and again on our wedding morning, to help decorate the house. We had turkey and oyster dressing, and forty relatives came. I had a pearl silk dress, or 'dove gray,' as they called it in those days. It was long and full, with a tight bodice and full sleeves, and I had it made by a dressmaker in Morris.

"Dress Today Prettier."

"But my dress for tomorrow will be prettier. It will be of wine silk crêpe, with an elegant lace collar my sister sent for the open house. My hair will be curled nice, too. We'll have all our relatives in for a cafeteria dinner, and then in the evening our old friends from Morris, Joliet, Sycamore, Geneva, and Barrington will drive in to our open house."

All the years Mrs. Hunt wasn't doing anything special she spent putting down the family history in rhyme. She produced a box full of yellowed paper upon which was recorded a description of her New York home as she remembered it and incidents in the lives of her children. She thinks up her ideas in the night, she said, and scribbles them down the next morning in rhyme.

"I do a lot of reading," she said. "The new books are quite good. In the summer I listen in on all the Cubs' games. We used to live by Wrigley field, so I learned a lot about baseball."

Has a Word of Advice.

As she looked back over her married life Mrs. Hunt had a word of advice not only for the couples starting out but also those who want to start the new year right:

"I've learned that if one of us was out of patience the other just didn't say anything. When my husband got hot under the collar I'd keep still and then everything would be all right. When I'd get peeved he'd laugh it off. He always could see a joke. And we never tried to boss each other.

"Marriage should be more like a partnership. I never had to ask for money. Half of what my husband had has always been mine. He never asked me, 'What do you want to buy that for?' or 'What did you do with the money I gave you last week?' Even to this day he brings home his salary and hands it over to me. He says I have more time to manage. Both of us have access to our money, and the surplus we put in the bank."

The Hunts make their home with their only daughter, Mrs. Ella Grimm, a widow. There are two grandchildren, Margaret and Lewis.

Robert M. MacKay Buries Ashes of His Wife Here

Robert M. MacKay yesterday, having returned to Chicago, buried the ashes of his wife, Catherine Handley MacKay, who died in Paris on June 1. Only the immediate members of the family were present at the service. Mr. and Mrs. MacKay had lived in Paris for the last nine years. Mr. MacKay is at present staying at the Ambassador East. He is the son of the late James R. MacKay of Chicago.

BRIG. GEN. P. A. WOLF, INDIAN FIGHTER, IS ON ARMY RETIRED LIST

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Brig. Gen. Paul A. Wolf, Indian fighter in the 'nineties and Illinois brigade commander in the world war, retired today, thus ending a brilliant career.

Gen. Wolf was born at Kewanee, Ill., Dec. 23, 1868, and from there gained appointment to the United States military academy in 1886. His life from then was with the army.

Attaining his lieutenancy, he was assigned to an infantry regiment engaged in the Sioux Indian campaign of 1890-'91 in frontier South Dakota. For a time he was at Fort Sheridan, Ill., then with the outbreak of the Spanish war he was promoted to first lieutenant and served in Cuba.

RITES TODAY FOR R. M. BARBOUR, 58, DRY OFFICIAL

Funeral services for Roland M. Barbour, until three months ago a chief investigator for the local prohibition offices, will be held at 3 p. m. today in the chapel at 1158 North Clark street. The body will be taken to Painesville, O.

Mr. Barbour died Thursday at the age of 58 years. He was still on the rolls of the dry offices, although illness forced him to quit active work three months ago and he was succeeded by Elliot Ness.

Mr. Barbour was a civil engineer and a Harvard graduate. He had been connected with the prohibition department here for four years, working on all major cases, including that against Al Capone. His home was at 7456 South Shore drive. Mr. Barbour was a widower. Surviving is a brother, W. G. Barbour, of Wichita, Kas.

VETERAN OF BIG FIRE DIES AT 87 OF PNEUMONIA

Nicholas Weinand, 87 years old, who served as a fireman in the Chicago fire of 1871, and who was a retired battalion chief, died early this morning at his home at 1634 Larrabee street. He had been stricken with pneumonia.

Chief Weinand had been a resident of Chicago for seventy-eight years. He joined the fire department as a youth and had his greatest thrill battling with his comrades to save the city in 1871. He was one of four remaining survivors of that conflagration.

Some time after the fire he was promoted to the position of battalion chief which post he held until his retirement in 1908. Chief Weinand was president of the Veterans of the Chicago Fire. Surviving him are six sons. Funeral services will be held Wednesday in St. Michael's church.

Gilman Knight, Civil War Vet, to Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services for Gilman Knight, 443 West 61st street, a civil war veteran, will be held tomorrow in the chapel at 415 West 63d street, with burial in Mount Hope cemetery. Mr. Knight died yesterday in his home on his 90th birthday. He is survived by his widow, Julia, 84 years old, and two sons, Frank and Lloyd. Mr. Knight, who was a member of the Col. Shepherd post of the G. A. R., served with Company J, 1st regular infantry of Maine. He had lived in Chicago for 50 years.

Mrs. Mary E. Briggs, Sister of Samuel Carson, Dies

Mrs. Mary E. Briggs, sister of the late Samuel Carson of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., died suddenly yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Brown, in Douglastown, N. Y. Mrs. Briggs was also the sister of the late Robert Carson and of the late Mrs. Frances Ross Maher. She is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Leonard Schultze and Mrs. Eugene B. Tracy. Funeral services will be held in Douglastown at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Kensico, N. Y.

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FILIPINOS FACE FREEDOM WITH MIXED FEELING

See America Trying to "Abandon" Them.

[Continued from first page.]

at cut prices, even over the tariff wall. What will happen with independence, it is expected, is that Japan will take most of the business.

Foresee Jap Invasion.

Filipino independence commissioners usually stop at Japan on their way to Washington and confer there with government officials. They have established some basis of understanding as to the future. It is probable that Japan will make no military move against the Philippines, will even sign a treaty of neutrality, but will extend and consolidate her business and trade relations increasingly, and may even loan money to the new government and show it how to pioneer in a governmental way.

If America, however, should continue to try to block Japan in its Manchurian expansion, through boycott or other means, Japan probably would declare war and swoop down on the Philippines at once. Such action was considered highly probable in Japanese and other oriental quarters a few months ago, at the height of the Manchurian-Shanghai protest from this country.

Reveals Dutch Preparations.

The Dutch looked the situation over and decided that if Japan took Manila she would be obliged to take Borneo also. Therefore the Dutch prepared, in their quiet way. They began to buy more airplanes and to get their navy ready, and, it is related by a Dutch-American business man who was in Java at that time, they put magazines under their oil reserves in Borneo ready to blow them up so that they would not fall into Japanese hands.

Philippine independence will give an impetus to an independent movement in Java, as well as in the Malay states and in India. These things, however, do not come in a hurry. Japan is opportunistic and unpredictable. The slow process of becoming, inherent in nations as in individuals, is seen only in that view of time which speaks in geologic terms, or in the words of the prophet who said that "a thousand years in thy sight are as a watch in the night."

Giving Up Tropic Empire.

America is giving up in this independence bill a mighty tropic empire which might have been made into a producing garden, as Java, supplying all the products which will not grow on this continent.

There are 7,083 islands in the Philippine group, the most northern within 65 miles of the southern outpost of Japan proper, and the farthest south just across the Sulu sea from Borneo and the Dutch and British tropic empires. There are 115,000 square miles of tillable land, only 15 per cent used, an area almost as large as Japan and with much more good land, supporting 12,000,000 to the 60,000,000 persons in Japan. These are facts which in the long future will work out into certain consequences, regardless of politics.

Traces Philippine History.

The movement for Philippine independence has been under way ever since the last half of the nineteenth century, but this is but a moment in the history of a people which may be traced to the old stone age. 100,000 years ago, when traces of the Australoid and Negrito people are found. The proto-Malay or Mongoloid type entered from 10,000 to 20,000 years ago and still form about 9½ per cent of the population, according to H. Otley Beyer, professor of anthropology at the University of the Philippines. Prof. Beyer knows more about the history of the Filipinos than any living man. He is such a modest little scientist that when Yale sent for him he forgot all about it and lost the letter.

The first terrace culture in the islands began about 2,500 years ago, according to Prof. Beyer. This was about the time that Buddha was preaching his great sermon on the Wheel of Life near Benares, India, and while Confucius was scattering his golden wisdom about China. The first known foreign contacts were Indian, Arab, and Indo-Malayan, from the beginning of the Christian era down to the Chinese contact.

First Known Date 982 A. D.

The first specific date in Philippine history is 982 A. D., when an Arab ship arrived in Canton, China, with a cargo of goods from "Ma-I," Mindoro. Periods of known political contact and colonization follow:

1. Empire of Sri-Sishaya (Indo-Malayan Buddhist). Varying degrees of control of the Visayan islands, Mindanao and Sulu, from third to thirteenth centuries, A. D., exercised through ancient Indo-Malayan states.

2. Empire of Madjapahit (Javanese and Indo-Malayan, Brahman). Period of direct control from 1325 to 1405 with known centers of administrative contact as far north as Manila, which was controlled through Borneo.

The Chinese Empire.

3. Chinese empire (Buddhist, favoring Islam in Mayaisia). Peaceful contact, with colonizations tenth to fifteenth centuries. Period of political control as part of great colonial empire built up by Admiral Cheng Ho for Emperor Yung Lo, 1405 to 1435. Native rulers and Chinese governors receiving written appointments from the emperor.

4. Empire of Malacca and its successors (Mohammedan). This was with Chinese aid and lasted until 1480. The Mohammedan influence in Borneo, Sulu, and Mindanao exists to this day. Malacca retired to Borneo and Java and the empire was broken up by Portuguese in 1511.

5. Sultanate of Brunei (Mohammedan). Nakoda Ragan brought all of Borneo, Sulu, Palawan, Mindiora, Mindanao, and Luzon under control until 1520. Spanish and Portuguese broke this power.

Japan Enters the Scene.

6. Japanese in Luzon. Commercial relations and active colonization from 1536 to 1582, chiefly on north coast of Luzon and lower Cagayan valley. Coastal raids in north and attempt at colonization in Luzon. The number of Japanese families grew from twenty in 1570 to 1,500 in 1605. There are now about 10,000 Japanese in the island, chiefly in the model colony of Davao. The Taiko Hadeyoshi threatened conquest of Luzon in 1592 and the Spaniards sent him tribute from then until 1626. The Dutch occupation of Formost in 1626 saved the Philippines from further Japanese molestation.

7. Spanish period. Visited and claimed 1521. Early period of active colonization and government 1565-1762. British occupation 1762-1763. Late Spanish period 1763-1908.

8. Revolutionary period. Against Spain, 1896-1897; against America, 1898-1900.

Under United States Flag.

9. Twentieth century (civil government under United States). Organization period, 1901-1907; constructive period, 1907-1913; Filipinization, 1914-1921, (under Francis Burton Harrison); joint government, 1921-1928 (under Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood); Filipinos' ascendant, 1928-1932.

And now, from the dim period of the old stone age to the present, we have the spectacle of Gov. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt congratulating the ninth Philippine legislature on the "splendid, statesmanlike fashion in which you have faced the most vital question, governmental reorganization (reduction of expenses). In sober truth, there is no country that I know that has approached this question with more intelligence and courage."

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OFF WOOD STANDARD AND BACK TO GOLD; TOWN MAKES MONEY

Tenino, Wash., Dec. 31.—(AP)—They won't take wooden money in Tenino any more.

With the first business day of the new year Tenino goes off the wood standard and back to the gold standard—and the last day for redemption of this town's world-famous wooden money has passed.

It only cost the chamber of commerce $30 to redeem the $6,500 in wooden currency it issued to bring the community out of financial chaos after failure of its only bank, because souvenir hunters and curio dealers throughout the world are keeping the balance.

With the profits of its venture the chamber today announced it was completing a deal to buy the building and fixtures of the defunct Citizens' bank, and the town will be ready to do business there when, and if, the legislature passes a branch banking law.

ENROLLMENT IN COUNTY SCHOOLS INCREASES 2,920

Enrollment in the Cook county schools increased 2,920 last year, County Superintendent Edward J. Tobin announced yesterday. The total enrollment for both elementary and high schools in December was 105,878, as contrasted with 102,958 a year ago.

The greatest increase was in the 80 one room rural schools, according to Mr. Tobin. He declared that this was due to a "back-to-the-farm" movement.

Financial conditions in many of the school districts resulted in a decrease in the number of teachers employed. Last month there were 3,661 teachers, or 201 less than a year ago.

Oak Park Rites Tomorrow for Mrs. Exire Bohan, 67

Funeral services for Mrs. Exire H. Bohan, 67 years old, will be held tomorrow at the St. Giles church, Oak Park, with burial in Calvary cemetery. Mrs. Bohan died Friday in her home at 504 North Cuyler avenue, Oak Park. She is survived by three sons, Thomas F., Charles A., and Col. John C. Bohan, and three daughters, Mrs. Valerie Laughlin, Mrs. Catherine Boyter and Miss Genevieve Bohan. Mrs. Bohan was born in Chicago and had lived in Oak Park 38 years.

Deaths of a Day

BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—Henry Lawrence Southwick, 70, president of the Emerson College of Oratory, Shakespearian scholar and widely known lecturer, died.

THOMASVILLE, Ga.—(AP)—Charles M. Chapin, nephew of the late Senator Mark Hanna, died. He was the founder and the organizer of the first golf club in this part of the country in 1896.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Hugh Neill, 56, secretary and vice president of the Southern Pacific company and its subsidiary companies, died after suffering two heart attacks.

TRENTON, N. J.—(AP)—Word was received of the sudden death in Mercy hospital, Buffalo, N. Y., of Most Rev. John J. McMahon, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Trenton.

AKRON, O.—(AP)—Frank E. Holcomb, 65, former president of the Kelly-Springfield Tire company, died of influenza.

CLEVELAND, O.—(AP)—Mrs. Lois A. Case, 35, sister-in-law of the former Anna Case, Metropolitan Opera star, died in Lakewood.

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COMPLETE FUNERALS AT NEW LOW PRICES

"I'LL BE SPEAKER," RAINEY AVERS, "BAR MIRACLE"

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—"Only a miracle can prevent me from winning the fight for the speakership of the 73d congress," Majority Leader Henry T. Rainey of Illinois said today in a discussion of his chances.

"I have made a careful canvass of the situation," he added. "The majority of the committee assignments go to the south. I believe the speakership should go to another section of the country. As I come from the middle west I believe I will have the support of a majority of the house. Up to date I have received almost enough promises of votes to assure my selection."

Notwithstanding the optimism of Mr. Rainey and his supporters, a hot fight is expected when the Democrats caucus some time within the next two months to select a successor to Speaker Garner. In recent days there have been reports that President Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt was entering the fight in favor of a southerner, but this was denied by Roosevelt supporters today.

Of the three leading candidates for the speakership two have come from the south. They are Representatives John McDuffie [Ala.] and Joseph W. Byrns [Tenn.], chairman of the house appropriations committee. The fact that the latter two are splitting the southern vote affords a better chance for Mr. Rainey, who said he had a letter from Chairman Farley that Mr. Roosevelt was not interferring.

Abraham Mayer, Retired Shoe Manufacturer, Dies

Abraham Mayer, retired shoe manufacturer, died yesterday at his home, 941 East 55th street. He was 83 years old. Mr. Mayer was born in Germany and came to Chicago at the age of 20, retiring about six years ago. His wife, Mrs. Louisa Mayer, died eight years ago. They had no children. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. from the chapel at 7206 Stony Island avenue. Burial will be at Waldheim cemetery.

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Hursen Chapels are today recognized as the finest institutions of the kind in this country. The North Side Chapel, particularly, is a masterpiece of beauty, massiveness, facilities and arrangements. It has recently been remodeled. The South Side and West Side Chapels are palaces, convenient for the *smaller* or the *largest funerals.*

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BLAHA—Dorothy Isabelle Blaha. In fond and loving memory of the most wonderful girl, who passed away to the Beautiful Isle of Somewhere a year ago today, Jan. 1, 1932. Always to be remembered as my sweetheart and loving wife, until my Book of Life is completed. FRANK J. BLAHA.

DEMONT—Edward George Demont. In fond memory of our son and brother. ZELDAH, DAWN AND CYRUS.

Fraternal Notices.

CHICAGO LODGE, NO. 4, B. P. O. ELKS—S. J. Eagle, Dec. 31. Elks' funeral services will be held at chapel, 226 W. Randolph-st., Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 1 p. m. Members please attend.
JUSTIN F. McCARTHY, Exalted Ruler.
HARRY EUGENE ECKLAND, Secretary.

GOLDEN RULE LODGE, NO. 726, A. F. & A. M.—Members are requested to attend funeral services for our late brother, Marshall B. Ketchpaw, at chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., Monday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m. sharp. ROBERT J. SIMAN, W. M.

ANGLIN—Mamie Laflin Anglin of 121 N. Keeler-av., fond mother of Donald B. Anglin, sister of Mrs. Julia Neff and Mrs. William R. Morrison and the late Hugh Moran and Mrs. Nettie Smith. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to St. Mel's church. Burial Calvary cemetery.

BOBENDIEKER — Marie Bobendieker, nee Gierke, dearly beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Mrs. Johanna Eggert, Mrs. Frieda Eslinger, grandmother of Arthur Eggert and Wilbur Eslinger and the late Audrey Eslinger. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 2:30 p. m., at late residence, 5812 W. Walton-st. Burial Graceland cemetery.

BOHAN—Exire H. Bohan, Dec. 30, 1932, wife of the late Thomas F. Bohan, mother of Mrs. Valerie Laughlin, Mrs. Catherine Boyter, Genevieve, John, Thomas and Charles Bohan and the late Mrs. Agnes Savage and William Bohan, sister of Fred Chicoine. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from 504 N. Cuyler-av., Oak Park, to St. Giles church. Interment Calvary.

BRIGGS—Mary E. Briggs, suddenly, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Brown, 226 Ridge-rd., Douglas Manor, Douglaston, N. Y.; mother of Mrs. Leonard Schultze and Mrs. Eugene B. Tracy, sister of the late Samuel Carson, the late Robert Carson and the late Frances Ross Maher. Funeral services Monday at 11:30 a. m. at the home of her daughter. Interment at Kensico, N. Y.

CHAMPLIN—Richard J. Champlin, 1023 S. Home-av., Oak Park, Dec. 30; beloved husband of Clarissa C., father of Richard H. and Donald C.; brother of De Witt C., Mrs. Maude Luders, and Frank Champlin. Services Monday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m., Harvard Congregational church, Harvard and Kenilworth-avs., Oak Park. Interment Forest Home. Past master of Edward Cook lodge, No. 1023, A. F. & A. M.; Circle chapter, R. A. M.; Siloam commandery, No. 54, Knights Templar; Oak Park lodge, I. O. O. F.; Home chapter, O. E. S., and Calumet council National Union. Commandery services at Harvard Congregational church.

DEATH NOTICES

CONLAN—Henry Conlan, late of 2515 W. 70th-st.; beloved brother of Mrs. Alicia Werner, James, and the late Andrew Conlan, fond uncle of Tessie Werner Van Derwarn, Marie Werner Lindberg, James Werner, Mrs. W. H. McCoy, Mrs. R. J. Sheehy, Michael, Andrew, Joseph, and John Conlan. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral parlors, 7653 S. Halsted-st., to St. Adrian's church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Stewart 7700.

DEAN—Charles H. Dean of 3204 Sheridan-rd., Dec. 31, beloved husband of Grace Gammons Dean, father of Dwight F. Dean. Remains at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark-st., until Tuesday noon. Services at Rosehill cemetery chapel, Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m. Brockton, Mass., papers please copy.

DONY—Bertha Dony, Dec. 28, 1932, at Phoenix, Ariz., beloved sister of Mrs. Addie Hechinger. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from funeral home, 245 W. North-av., to St. Boniface cemetery.

DORSEY—Mary McDonald Dorsey, Dec. 31, 1932, wife of Mac, mother of Anna and Catherine, daughter of Ellen and the late Lawrence, sister of Thomas, Joseph, Frank and Mrs. Michael Nugent. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from late home, 3515 S. Paulina-st., to Our Lady of Good Counsel church. Interment Mount Olivet. Lafayette 1664.

EAGLE—Sylvester J. Eagle, 6324 Blackstone-av., beloved husband of Frances H., nee Hossler; brother of Frank, Mollie, Nellie, Theresia, and Carrie. Funeral Tuesday, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 226 W. Randolph-st. Interment Mount Greenwood. Please omit flowers.

ECKERT—Rose Eichorst Eckert, beloved daughter of Pauline Musk Eichorst and the late John, fond sister of Sister M. Joseph, O. P. C.; Martha, Agnes, Mrs. Pauline Crokin and Mrs. M. A. Galgano. Funeral from her late residence, 1120 S. Lombard-av., Oak Park, Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 8 a. m., to St. Francis of Rome church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Reservations call Yards 4765.

ENGELHARDT—Hannah Engelhardt, wife of the late Joseph, dearly beloved mother of Mildred Espovich, Rose Levene, Laura Cohen, Selma Lomasky, Emmanuel, Gustave and Marvin Engelhardt. Funeral Monday, Jan. 2, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st.

FAINER—Winnie Fainer, late residence, 1243 S. Kedvale-av.; funeral notice later.

FANELLI—See Fiorentino death notice.

FIORENTINO—Anna Fiorentino, nee Fanelli, beloved wife of Lawrence, devoted daughter of Frank and Carmel Fanelli, fond sister of Daniel, Marie, Anthony, and Rose. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 3, 9 a. m., from residence, 762 W. Taylor-st., to Guardian Angel church. Burial Mount Carmel.

FOOTTIT—Margaret Foottit, beloved sister of Frederick H., Neville B., and Mrs. Helen Morton. Services at funeral chapel, 5708 Madison-st., Monday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

FORAN—Mary Mullins Foran, widow of John, fond mother of John, Patrick, Mrs. T. F. McCarthy, and the late Mayme, Thomas, and Michael Foran. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from her late residence, 7807 Clyde-av., to Our Lady of Peace church. Interment Calvary cemetery. Stewart 7700.

FOX—Morris Fox of 639 Cornelia, beloved husband of Clara, fond father of Sylvia, Esther, and Alfreda. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. from chapel, 3556 Roosevelt-rd., to Jewish Waldheim.

GRABER—George Graber of 8535 S. Sangamon-st., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Dreher, fond father of George, Edward, Walter and Mrs. May Irvin. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 3, from chapel, 1716 W. 63d-st., at 9 a. m., to St. Theodore's church. Burial St. Boniface's. For information call Prospect 3889.

GRIFFITH—A. S. Griffith, aged 56 years, of 190 6th-st., Hinsdale, Ill., Saturday, Dec. 31. Funeral at chapel, 196 Hinsdale-av., Hinsdale, Ill., Tuesday, Jan. 3, 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

HAGGERTY—Patrick Haggerty, suddenly, son of the late Peter and Mary Haggerty, brother of Anna Jones and Mary Graham, Belle Griffin, Julia McAndrews, Sarah Cullinan, Margaret Peterman, Katherine and Agnes Haggerty. Funeral Monday, Jan. 2, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 5510 Fulton-st., to St. Lucy's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel. Kedzie 7007.

HOGAN—Ellen O'Dea Hogan, wife of Edmond Hogan, mother of Edmond K., Lawrence, William, Hugh, and Francis; fond sister of Mrs. Patrick Woods, William, and the late Jeremiah O'Dea. Funeral Monday, Jan. 2, 9 a. m., from residence, 614 W. 47th-pl., to St. Gabriel's church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

HOGAN—Edward F. Hogan, of 15 W. 72d-st., beloved husband of Elizabeth Meagher Hogan, fond father of Elizabeth, Bernadine, and Edward Jr. Funeral Tuesday, 8:30 a. m., from sister's residence, 4441 Berkeley-av., to St. Carthage church. Interment Mount Olivet. Information, Victory 1158.

HOUSER—Edward W. Houser, Dec. 31, at his late residence, 210 E. Pearson-st., husband of Adele, father of Mrs. H. O. Peebles, Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral services Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., in chapel, 810 N. Clark-st. Interment Rosehill.

HOWE—Thomas Howe of 3645 East Ravenswood, suddenly, beloved husband of the late Bridget, nee Riordan; fond father of Luke, Thomas, William, John, and Edward. Funeral notice later.

HUGHES—Alfred W. Hughes of 7611 Cregier-av., beloved husband of Nellie, fond father of Milton and Byron and the late James A. Hughes, brother of Sarah and Thomas. Funeral Monday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Cedar Park, under auspices of Grand Crossing lodge No. 776, A. F. & A. M.

HYNES—Ellen Hynes, nee Falsey, beloved wife of Patrick F., loving mother of Joseph F., Mrs. Leon Tibbs and William F. Hynes. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 624 N. Western-av., to St. Malachy's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

JARZOMKOWSKI—Hattie Jarzomkowski. See Koski notice

JOHNSON—John H. Johnson, Dec. 29, beloved husband of the late Ida C., fond father of Ernest J., Arthur F., George H. of Mapleton, Ore.; Mrs. Alva Olson, Mrs. Mabel Smith, and Mrs. Ruth Kerwin. Funeral at residence, 10111 S. Yale-av., Monday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Evergreen.

JONES—Nellie Enright Jones, beloved wife of Peter Jones of 608 N. Damen-av. Funeral from chapel, 5708 Madison-st., Tuesday, Jan. 3 at 9 a. m., to St. Columbkille church. Interment Calvary.

KETCHPAW—Marshall B. Ketchpaw, beloved husband of the late Anna M., father of Mrs. George L. See and the late Frank and Sylvia Ketchpaw. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m. from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Elmwood cemetery. Services under auspices of Golden Rule lodge, No. 726, A. F. & A. M.

KNIGHT—Gilman E. Knight, Dec. 30, 1932, at his residence, 443 W. 61st-st., husband of Julia. At chapel, 415 W. 63d-st. Funeral Monday, Jan. 2 2:30 p. m., under auspices of Cook County lodge, No. 240, I. O. O. F., to Mount Hope. Member of Col. Shepherd post, No. 628, G. A. R.

KOHLHASE—Frank L. Kohlhase, suddenly, at St. Petersburg, Fla., beloved husband of Minnie M. Kohlhase, fond father of Mrs. Alma Anderson, Mrs. Charlotte Engle, Mrs. Faerie Crossland, E. August, and the late Arthur Kohlhase. Late residence, 210 S. Hamlin-av. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 720 Lake-st., Oak Park. Interment Forest Home.

KOSKI—Hattie Koski, nee Gadow, beloved wife of the late Fred Koski Sr., devoted mother of Mrs. Anna Leeseberg, Mrs. Clare Klupping, Fred Koski Jr., Mrs. Helen Wallace, Ernest Koski, and the late William, grandmother of Harriet, George, and Dorothy Klupping, Edward Wallace, Margaret and Helen Leeseberg, Jack Koski, great-grandmother of Barbara and Jack Lighthart, sister of Albert, Ernest, and John Gadow. Entered into rest Dec. 30, 1932, at 5:15 p. m. Funeral service Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m., at her daughter's residence, 637 S. 17th-av., Maywood, Ill. Burial Oakridge cemetery. Information call Summit 29. Member of Plattdeutsche gilde, Harmonie, No. 73; Fraternal Aid Union lodge, No. 967; Unter den Linden, Chicago Frauen verein, Deutsch-Amerikanischer Damen verein.

KUHLMANN — Bernard Kuhlmann, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Sahr, fond father of Frank, Catherine Irmiter, Bernard, Peter, Matthew, Anthony Kuhlmann, and Margaret Phillips. Funeral from daughter's home, 2025 Pensacola-av., Monday, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Benedict's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

KUNSTADTER—Fannie Kunstadter, beloved wife of the late Sigmund Kunstadter and loving mother of Albert, Samuel, and Milton. Services at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., Monday, Jan. 2, at 10 a. m. Burial Rosehill.

LARK — Emma Lark, nee Adams, beloved wife of George W., fond mother of Mrs. Helen Richardson, Mrs. Catherine Blessing, William, Mrs. Mary Bordell, and Mrs. Carolin Turner, fond sister of Mrs. Ella Wagner. At residence, 6704 S. Peoria-st. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., to St. Brendan's church. Interment Calvary.

LEIST—Emelia L. Leist, nee Alt, beloved wife of Jacob, fond mother of Mrs. Alex Night of Milwaukee, Wis. Funeral from residence, 6325 Magnolia-av., Monday, Jan. 2, at 9 a. m., to St. Gertrude's church. Interment St. Boniface.

LUDES—Edward A. Ludes, Dec. 31, at Elgin, Ill., husband of Jennie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ludes, brother of Joseph J., George M., and Mrs. Catherine Torphy. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., at St. Lawrence's church, Elgin.

DEATH NOTICES

MAYER—Abraham Mayer, beloved husband of the late Louisa, fond brother of Minnie Kohn, uncle of Mrs. M. J. Silver and Mrs. Felix J. Hofeld. Funeral Monday, Jan. 2, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 7206 Stony Island. Milwaukee, Wis., papers please copy.

MacKESSY—Catherine MacKessy, nee Kaerins, wife of the late John, sister of the late Mary Kilgallen and aunt of Mary Murphy Hein. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m. from chapel, 712 W. 31st-st., to All Saints church. Interment Mount Olivet. Information, Victory 1158.

McCAHILL—Mary McCahill, nee Bardon, Dec. 29, 1932, dearly beloved wife of the late Michael, loving mother of Mrs. Daniel Campbell, Thomas, Raymond, Frank and the late James J. and Mae F. McCahill, sister of John and Katherine Bardon and the late Marcella King, Ella Lynch, Julia Connolly, Anna and William Bardon. Funeral from residence of daughter, 6326 S. Campbell-av., Monday, Jan. 2, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Rita's church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery.

McKAY—Elizabeth McKay, beloved wife of the late Eugene, fond mother of William H., John J., Eugene McKay, Mrs. F. Carlborg, and Mrs. T. Claflin. Funeral Monday, Jan. 2, at 9:30 a. m., from her daughter's residence, 1132 Sherman-av., Evanston, Ill., to St. Mary's church. Burial at Calvary.

MORRISON—Hulda Jane Morrison, beloved wife of the late John L., fond aunt of Mrs. F. A. Pribbenow, Evanston, Ill. Funeral services Sunday, Jan. 1, at 3 p. m., at late residence, 4731 Winthrop-av. Interment Auburn, Ind.

MURPHY—Edward J. Murphy, beloved son of the late John and Catherine, fond brother of Sister Mary, Luke, Thomas A., and Charles F. Murphy. Funeral Monday, Jan. 2, at 9 a. m., from brother's residence, 8035 Phillips-av., to St. Bride's church. Burial at Mount Olivet.

NEILL—Hugh Neill, on Dec. 31, 1932, at Broad Street hospital. Funeral services at Campbell's funeral parlors, Broadway at 55th-st., New York City, Sunday, Jan. 1, 1933, at 3 p. m. Interment at Batesville, Ark.

NELSON—Martin Nelson, Dec. 30, late of 1354 Foster-av., beloved husband of Charlotte Nelson, fond father of Mabel S., Edna, Marvin, Lawrence, and the late George. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st. Interment Memorial Park.

O'HARA—Catherine Roach O'Hara, beloved wife of the late Michael O'Hara, fond mother of Raymond J., Mrs. Olive McEwen, Ralph J., and Mrs. Gertrude Rountree. Funeral Monday, Jan. 2, 1933, at 9:30 a. m., from her daughter's residence, 33 S. Mason-av., to St. Catherine of Sienna church. Interment at Calvary. For information call Lawndale 0563.

O'SHEA—Thomas O'Shea, beloved husband of Katherine, nee Scannell; fond father of Thomas, fond brother of Mrs. A. McKenzie, Mrs. Margaret Cody, Mrs. Mary McCarrick, and Michael, at residence, 4837 Montana-st. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., to St. Genevieve's church. Burial Mount Carmel. Nevada 2818.

OTTO—Hattie J. Otto, of 2604 N. 73d-ct., Elmwood Park, Ill., beloved wife of Albert W., fond mother of Walter, Louise, Leona, Lorraine, mother-in-law of Grace Otto. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1:30 p. m., from late residence, to Trinity Lutheran church, Belden and Major-avs., at 2 p. m. Interment Concordia cemetery.

REILLY—Mary Reilly, late of 1326 W. Van Buren-st., fond sister of William, Michael, and Philip Reilly, Mrs. Kate Daunt, Mrs. Libby Gannon, Mrs. Aggie Gott, and Mrs. Rose Ladd. Funeral Monday, Jan. 2, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 324 S. Racine-av., to St. Patrick's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

SACHS—Isidore Sachs, beloved husband of Nellie, nee Grollman, loving father of Sidney, Blanche Rubens, Lee Horwich, Jewel Seidner and Leah, brother of Sundel, Mrs. Rabbi J. Rabinowitz. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m. at Congregation Rodfei Zedek, Greenwood-av., at 54th-pl. Burial Waldheim. Kindly omit flowers.

SAUERWEIN—Elizabeth Sauerwein, beloved wife of William O., fond mother of George, Ada, Maud, Gladys, Ralph, Albert, Grace and Violet. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m., at her daughter's residence, 2431 Gladys-av. Interment Elm Lawn. Baltimore papers please copy.

SCHWIEDER—Lois Marie Schwieder, dearly beloved daughter of Charles and Amelia, nee Bach, fond sister of June Schwieder. Funeral Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. from 1909 W. 71st-st. to Golgotha Lutheran church 67th and Lincoln-st., at 2 p. m. Interment Bethania.

SMITH—Tina Smith, nee Sackim, at Los Angeles, Cal.; beloved wife of Isaac, fond mother of Milton D., Sylvia Goldwater, and Beatrice Goldberg, sister of Rebecca Lowis, Annie Smith, Abe Sackim, and the late Betty Lowis and Esther Rusky. Funeral Monday, Jan. 2, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 4911 Broadway. Interment Rosehill.

SMITH—Minnie Smith, nee Herzog, very beloved wife of the late David J., loving mother of William, Samuel, Walter, Edward, and Oliver Smith. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 7237 W. Grand-av., Elmwood Park. Burial Elmwood cemetery.

SMITH—Judge Abner Smith, Dec. 30, at his home, 553 Fullerton-pkwy. Funeral services in chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Monday at 11 a. m., Interment Oakwoods. Please omit flowers.

STAFFORD—David N. Stafford, beloved husband of Hannah, nee Atkinson, fond father of David, Joseph, Earl, George, John, and Mrs. Irene Mackin. Funeral Monday from residence, 7522 Crandon-av., at 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Peace church. Burial Mount Olivet.

STEELE—Solomon Steele, late of 2652 Canton-st., beloved husband of the late Josie, dear father of Austin Steele and Mrs. Mattie Peterson, grandfather of eight grandchildren. Funeral at 2824 Fullerton-av., Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill. Member of Veterans of the Haymarket Riot, Policemen's Benevolent association, and Congress Home lodge, No. 8, I. O. O. F.

STEORCER—Frank R. Steorcer, husband of the late Catherine Corcoran Steorcer, father of Mrs. J. H. Demling and Theodore Eiser, at residence, 945 Linden-av., Oak Park, Ill. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. to St. Giles church. Interment Mount Carmel.

TOTTEN—Constance Totten, nee Hall, late of 4210 West End-av., beloved wife of the late Alfred E., fond mother of Tracy Hall Totten, member of tent No. 21, Daughters of Union Veterans. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 4138 Madison-st. Interment Oakridge.

VAUGHAN—Mary Agnes Vaughan, Dec. 31, 1932, dearly beloved daughter of Andrew and Katherine Galvin Vaughan, fond sister of John. Funeral Monday, Jan. 2, at 9 a. m., from residence, 2726 W. 38th-st., to St. Agnes church, where Mass of the Angels will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet. For information Laf. 0980-0981.

VESELY—Mary Vesely, nee Famfula, late of 3013 S. Union-av., beloved wife of the late Joseph, dear mother of Mrs. Josephine Smolk, Mrs. Rose Sakala, Mrs. Emma Lyduck, Mrs. Bessie Allard, James and Joseph, sister of Barbara Vorel. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 3007 S. Union-av., to St. John Nepomucene church at 30th and Lowe. Interment Resurrection cemetery. For reservations call Victory 1623.

WAGNER—Winifred Wagner, nee McKeon, dearly beloved wife of the late Henry, devoted mother of Mary Craber, Annie Keating, and the late Frank Wagner. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from daughter's residence, 1521 W. 61st-st., to St. Raphael's church. Interment St. Mary's.

WENDORF—Ottilie Wendorf, nee Waldo, of 952 N. Massasoit-av., beloved wife of the late William Wendorf, fond mother of Dorothy, Theresa, Helen, Sophie and William Jr., sister of Helen, Wilferling, Ida Cook and the late Ray Ott. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 1:30 p. m., from funeral home, 5515 Chicago-av., to Evangelical Lutheran St. Paul's church, corner of Menard-av. and Iowa-st. Interment Concordia.

WILKIN—Marie Wilkin, age 89 years, of 5219 W. 23d-st., Cicero; beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Barbara Weiler, Catherine Blaa, Anna Leslie, Mathias, Hattie Eigelsbach and Joseph D. Wilkin and the late John P. and Mary Etzkorn. Funeral Monday, Jan. 2, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2307 S. 52d-av., Cicero, to Mary Queen of Heaven Church. Interment St. Boniface's.

WINKLER—Marian Winkler, loving daughter of Richard A. and Ethel F. Winkler, fond sister of Donald and Dorothy. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m., at late residence, 4538 N. Kimball-av. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

WOLFORD — Eleanora M. Wolford, nee Reuther, Dec. 31, 1932; beloved wife of Ray C. Wolford, fond sister of Mrs. Anna Larsen, Anton F. Reuther, Mrs. Josephine Gagen, Mrs. Marie Miller and Atus P., Leo A. and Mathilda C. Reuther. Funeral from her late residence, 7225 Jeffery-av., Tuesday at 9 a. m. to St. Philip Neri church, 72d and Merrill-av. Interment at Holy Sepulchre. For information call Fairfax 2900.

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Ten Story Building to Be Remodeled into Women's Garment Center

TEXAS, ARIZONA FIGHT TO KEEP 3 ARMY POSTS

Say Civilians Depend on Soldiers' Pay.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Orders calling for the abandonment of two surplus army camps in Arizona and one in Texas have precipitated a first class war. That conflict, up to date, has involved the White Houses, congress, the war department and the citizens of the communities involved.

At last reports the war department was standing firm in the face of attempts to halt the closing order by appeals directly to the White House and by efforts to pass legislation in congress. The showdown will come on Tuesday, when the orders become effective.

The orders called for the closing by Jan. 3 of Camps Stephen D. Little and Harry J. Jones of Arizona and Fort D. A. Russell of Texas. The first two camps are located adjoining Douglas and Nogales, Ariz., on the Mexican border. The other, also a border post, is at Marfa, Tex. The Marfa troops go to Camp Knox, while the others are slated to be transferred to Fort Huachuca, a border post at Watchuka, Ariz.

In the case of Marfa the charge is made that transfer of the troops would be unfair to the 4,000 citizens there who profit from army pay rolls. Spokesmen for the Arizona communities assert the soldiers should be retained where they are because the communities affected are dependent on the soldier trade for existence. In one instance the claim was made that transfer of the troops would spell ruin to the merchants of Douglas and add new members to the relief roll of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

The answer of the department has been that the posts are superfluous and should be closed in the interests of economy. Army officers have stated that the saving on the Arizona camps the first winter would be $150,000. Eventual saving of several millions was promised.

Part of Economy Fight.

The move to close these posts represents only part of the widely heralded drive against surplus pork barrel military posts by the war department started nineteenth months ago. Undertaken as a part of a general program designed to make at least a dent in the nuge cost of federal government, the movement mostly has been a flop.

Out of ten posts then occupied by troops which were designated for abandonment but two have been definitely closed, one is about to be evacuated, and orders are out to close the Texas and Arizona posts.

The congressional drive to halt the closing order was initiated on Dec. 16, when Representative R. E. Thomason [Dem., Tex.] rose to protest against the removal of the First cavalry from Fort D. A. Russell to Camp Knox.

On Dec. 22 Senators Henry F. Ashurst [Dem.] and Carl Hayden [Dem.], both of Arizona, attempted to obtain immediate action on a resolution asking Secretary of War Hurley to cancel the order for the abandonment of Camps Little and Jones. The move failed temporarily.

Extracts from some of the communications placed in the record by the Arizona senators follow:

"Camp Jones must be retained for Douglas," writes the Douglas Chamber of Commerce. "A beneficent government on the one hand, through the Reconstruction Finance corporation, is sending us money to relieve the acute situation caused by lack of employment, and on the other hand some agency wants to move the troops, which will cause business failures, additional unemployment, and aggravate an already acute economic condition."

Governor Elect Makes Plea.

R. B. Moeur, governor elect of Arizona, wrote to Senator Hayden:

"Dear Carl: It has come to my attention that the war department has issued orders abandoning Camps Harry J. Jones at Douglas and Stephen D. Little at Nogales. I feel that this move at this time is not justified.

"I will very much appreciate your bringing what influence you can to bear on this matter to see that these changes are not made."

From Douglas Mayor L. J. Tuttle wrote, in part, to President Hoover:

"We earnestly appeal to you with request that you intervene in the present plan of war department to move troops from Camp Harry J. Jones to Fort Huachuca. This community has suffered to greater extent than any community in southwest. The movement of the troops would be directly contrary to the policy you have upheld in trying to maintain the morale of communities."

Tells of Marfa's Stake.

Attacking the move to close Fort D. A. Russell, Representative Thomason asserted that the citizens of Marfa have spent large sums improving the city in the belief troops were to be retained there. He said that the government had sunk more than $1,000,000 of the taxpayers' money improving the fort before deciding to abandon it.

On May 21, 1931, the war department announced that in the interests of military efficiency and economy it planned to dispose of about fifty-three posts, ten of them then occupied by troops. The ten with troops were designated as Fort Brown, Tex.; Fort Eustis, Va.; Fort Hunt, Va.; Camp Harry J. Jones, Camp Stephen D. Little, Fort Lincoln, N. D.; Miller Field, N. Y.; Fort Missoula, Mont., and Chanute Field, Ill.

Senator, Hurley Clash.

The latest and most vehement outburst came from Senator Tom Connally [Dem., Tex.] on the floor of the senate, and it provoked caustic and immediate answer from Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley. Referring to the removal of the troops, Senator Connally denounced the "arbitrary, autocratic and unwarranted action of Secretary Hurley's department."

The move was taken, said Senator Connally, in direct contravention of that provision of the economy act passed last session under which the army was directed to save money by restricting troop movements to a minimum.

During Senator Connally's attack on the department, Senator George W. Norris [Rad., Nebr.] interjected with the suggestion that the movement might have been designed by Secretary Hurley to bring troops nearer to Washington.

Senator Connally told the senate that Mr. Hurley had explained the troop movement by stating that the war department desired to concentrate troops near centers of population.

Alludes to Reds.

"And the secretary of war," he continued, "with a glitter of fear in his eye, referred to the Reds and the possible communists that might be abroad in the land."

It was these allusions to his fear of Reds that aroused the ire of Secretary Hurley and brought forth the following statement:

"I have not seen the remarks of Senator Connally. I know I have never told him that this country or any part of it was in any danger from communism or bolshevism. I know it is not. Since he has mentioned it, I think the country is suffering more and will continue to suffer more from pork barrel politicians than it will from any threat that he has mentioned."

Of the above posts only two are closed down. Those are Fort Eustis and Fort Hunt. Fort Brown is under course of abandonment. Such a storm of congressional opposition was raised against closing down of the other establishments that none has yet been closed. Chanute Field, Ill., as the result of pressure from Illinois, has been reinstated as a permanent post and $303,000 is being expended there for new barracks and technical buildings.

Fort Lincoln was to have been turned over to the department of justice and Fort Missoula to the department of the interior. But when the annual supply bills were trimmed last year this plan fell through. The citizens of the communities affected, together with their congressmen in Washington, including Senator Gerald P. Nye, protested against closing the two posts and they have been saved from the discard, at least temporarily.

Becomes Bride

MRS. R. J. HEALY.
[Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

Raymond J. Healy, son of the late R. J. Healy of Lyon & Healy and Dorothy M. Morton, daughter of Dr. Frank R. Morton, 3500 Lake Shore drive, were married Friday evening in Waukegan by Judge Henry Holt. Dr. Morton, former president of the Chicago Medical society and chief surgeon for the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, who has been ill with influenza for several days, learned of the marriage of his daughter yesterday.

The young couple, both socially prominent, went to Waukegan for the marriage ceremony in order not to disturb the bride's father, it was said. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Miller, aunt and uncle of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Smith college of the class of 1930 and Mr. Healy was graduated at Princeton in the class of 1929. The bride is the director of the Service club. The bridegroom is connected with the trust department of the First National bank.

OUSTED WORKER KILLS ENGINEER, ENDS OWN LIFE

Donald Harper, 35 years old, 6033 Woodlawn avenue, a draftsman who had been discharged on Friday, ran amuck yesterday in the factory of the Link Belt company, 300 West Pershing road, shot and fatally wounded an employé and then killed himself. The wounded employé is John J. Hartley, 39 years old, 6905 Paxton avenue, the chief engineer. He was taken to the Chicago Memorial hospital, where he died last night.

Harper, a draftsman for the company since 1924, was discharged on Friday, company officials said. Yesterday he walked into the second floor factory offices waving a revolver. Without warning he shot Hartley twice and then turned the revolver on E. J. Burnell, the sales manager. He fired one shot and missed, sent two bullets into the ceiling and then shot himself in the temple. He was dead when police arrived. The Link Belt company has headquarters at 910 South Michigan avenue.

Young Berwyn Hunter Shot to Death by His Own Gun

Frank Allen, 16 years old, 1223 South Scoville avenue, Berwyn, was accidentally shot and killed yesterday while hunting in the forest preserves south of Elmhurst in Du Page county. Allen was accompanied by John Reid, 16 years old, 1221 South Scoville avenue, Berwyn. Using his .22 rifle to steady himself in crawling through a wire fence Allen placed it against the ground with considerable force, causing it to discharge. The bullet pierced his heart. Young Reid and a passing motorist took Allen to the Elmhurst hospital where he was pronounced dead.

FRANK ALLEN.

TWO BOYS HELD FOR ROBBERY.

Edwin Lewandoski, 1723 North Francisco avenue, and James Ryan, 6456 South Union avenue, both 17 years old, were held to the grand jury in bond of $10,000 each yesterday by Judge Harold P. O'Connell for the robbery last Tuesday of Dr. Gotthold Steinfuehrer, 2634 Mildred avenue.

"APPAREL MART" FOR MARKET AND JACKSON CORNER

Plans Call for $100,000 Modernization.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Another big mart, a center for women's ready to wear garment manufacturers and jobbers, is announced for Chicago. The McNeill interests, owners of the ten story building at the southeast corner of Jackson boulevard and Market street, are having plans drawn for the modernization of that structure for the sole tenancy of firms identified with the ready to wear industry. It'll be called the Apparel Mart. Arthur Rubloff, of Arthur Rubloff & Co., originated the project and will be the manager of the building.

ARTHUR RUBLOFF.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

According to Mr. Rubloff the owners will spend more than $100,000 in remodeling and modernizing the McNeill building from plans by Max and Eugene Fuhrer, engineer and architect. Already 54,000 square feet of floor space has been definitely spoken for, one big apparel firm having leased an entire story, Mr. Rubloff states.

In keeping with the plans to confine the occupancy of the new Apparel Mart to firms identified with the women's ready to wear garment industry, it is understood that present tenants of other lines will move out. All leases, it is stated, have a cancellation clause which permits such change of tenancy.

To Be Ready in 60 Days.

In addition to the 54,000 square feet practically rented, Mr. Rubloff states that most of the remaining space of the total 190,000 square feet of rentable area, is being considered by various garment firms. In other words, most of the building, Mr. Rubloff says, will be under lease before the remodeling is completed, which he states will be in about sixty days.

The building, which has a frontage of 180 feet on Jackson and 100 feet on Market, is to have the first and second story fronts entirely modernized. A large and new two story high entrance, will lead from Jackson boulevard into a new lobby in the center of the building, which will also be known as 325 West Jackson boulevard.

The elevator service is being changed, modernized and augmented. When completed there'll be four speedy passenger lifts and two freight elevators. The latter will lead to a centralized shipping unit on the first floor. The building is especially well fitted for its new occupancy, Mr. Rubloff points out, because of the high ceilings throughout. The building construction is of concrete and steel construction, with floors of solid maple.

Gives Some Figures.

Mr. Rubloff gave some figures regarding the Chicago women's ready to wear industry, to prove the feasibility of his Apparel Mart.

"The local firms comprising the industry occupy floor space of approximately 610,320 square feet," he said. "The firms who are prospective tenants of the Apparel Mart and which could be expected to be interested in space, are now occupying approximately 532,350 square feet.

"With every reasonable certainty immediate leases could be made with concerns in the ready to wear industry for 175,800 square feet. Only a very few of the firms of this industry could not be considered as prospective tenants by reason of their financial setup, or other causes. These firms are now using a total of only 73,970 square feet.

Once a Cow Pasture.

"These figures don't take into account out of town firms engaged in the same line who would be interested to maintain Chicago branches. Neither do the figures take into account the floor space that could be taken by concerns engaged in lines allied to the women's ready to wear industry, such as silks, embroidery, and plaiting, buttons and laces."

The land under the Apparel Mart has been in the possession of the McNeill family for four generations. Many years back the original McNeill buyer had his home and cow pasture on the property. At that time it extended west to the river along the south side of what is now Jackson boulevard.

ROBERT WHITE & CO. MOVE TO 39 SO. LA SALLE

Robert White & Co., who have been actively engaged in real estate in the central business district for thirty-one years, have moved their offices to the New York Life building, 39 South La Salle street.

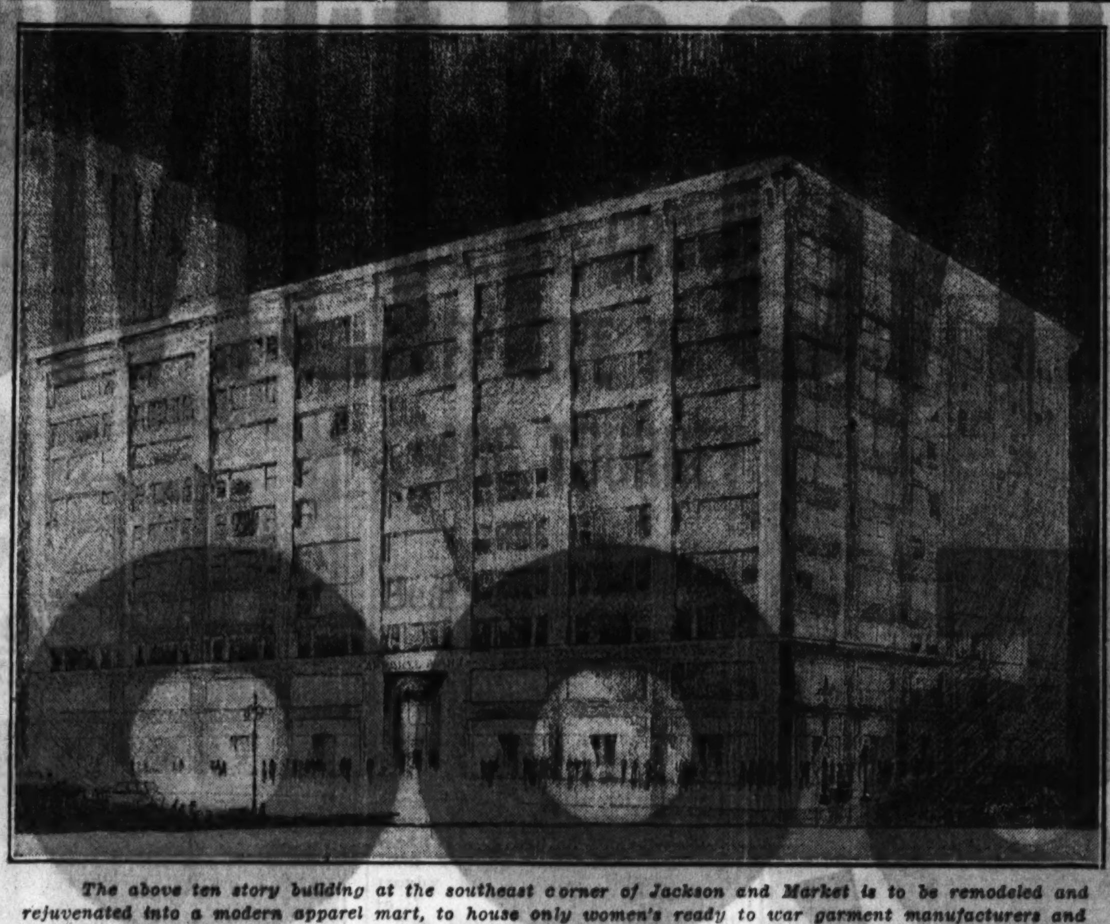
The firm of White & Tabor was established by Roy B. Tabor and Robert White in 1901 and developed into a firm with a personnel of fifty and operating sixty properties with an annual rent roll of $2,000,000. Upon the death of Mr. Tabor the firm of Robert White & Co., was organized. In 1932, when Robert White passed away, a copartnership was formed, consisting of Robert White Jr., Edwin M. White, and Emma Merigold White.

Several members of the organization have been with the company for many years, including Henry T. White, brother of the founder, who has been active for twenty years.

Paul D. Angell to Study European City Planning

Paul D. Angell, for the last ten years general sales manager of Krenn & Dato, is on his way to Europe for a brief vacation. For the first time in twenty-six years he will see his mother now ill in Vienna. He intends to visit England, France, Germany and Italy to study city planning and subdivision developments.

A BIG DOWNTOWN REMODELING PROJECT



The above ten story building at the southeast corner of Jackson and Market is to be remodeled and rejuvenated into a modern apparel mart, to house only women's ready to war garment manufacturers and jobbers. Arthur Rubloff of Arthur Rubloff & Co., who originated the idea, will manage the structure. Max and Eugene Fuhrer are engineers and architects.

Woman Question Still Rages in Two Real Estate Boards

The eight feminine reasons why the Chicago Real Estate board should admit women to membership in, the proposed merger of that organization with the Cook County Real Estate board have dropped to one. It was learned yesterday that Miss Bernice E. Peters, who has a realty office in the Chicago Temple building, is the only paid up woman member left in the Cook county group. The other seven are not eligible to membership in the merged body because of unpaid dues.

BERNICE E. PETERS.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Peters insists that as a paid-up member of the Cook County Real Estate board, that organization can't be merged with the Chicago Real Estate board unless every qualified member is given full privileges.

To Go or Not to Go!

From President Henry G. Zander Jr. of the realtors down through the official roster the comment is—not a word.

And from President Samuel E. Erickson of the real estators down through his official family the only comment on this unusual situation is—not even a whisper.

Meanwhile a battle still rages over another angle of the feminine problem. Should women be invited to the annual banquet of the two boards? Wives of the Cook County Real Estate board members, who have been attending the annual banquets of that organization for many years, are still asking their husbands: "Do we go?"

A third new and annoying [to realtors, at least] angle developed during the week when wives of members of the Chicago Real Estate board began asking their husbands: "Why can't we go?"

A Gracious Gesture.

It was suggested by one prominent realtor that it would be a gracious gesture and also a financial advantage to invite the fair sex to attend, at least this first banquet of the merged bodies. He pointed out that unless this is done, even with the addition of the real estators, the banquet, to be the fiftieth anniversary celebration, can't possibly reach even last year's comparatively small attendance. With wives of members of both organizations the 1933 banquet probably would be a record breaker in size.

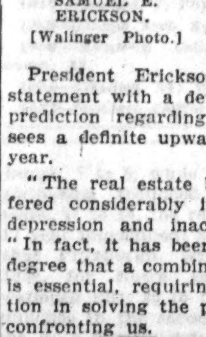
"It would add color and charm to what has always been a rather drab affair, so far as the Chicago Real Estate board is concerned," he said. "And it could include dancing, a feature that has always been popular at the Cook County Real Estate board banquets."

On this question, however, most of the leading realtors are just as reticent as on the membership problem. Those willing to comment at all did so with considerable wrath and insistence that they didn't want women at a banquet.

ERICKSON URGES MERGER OF TWO REALTY BOARDS

Sees Better Times in 1933.

Merger of the Cook County Real Estate board and the Chicago Real Estate board, a step which has been under discussion for several months, was urged as a necessary step toward improving the present economic situation of the real estate world, in a statement issued last night by Samuel E. Erickson, president of the Cook county organization. He points out that the two bodies are facing problems which require unity of action.



SAMUEL E. ERICKSON.
[Walinger Photo.]

President Erickson concludes his statement with a definitely optimistic prediction regarding 1933. He foresees a definite upward trend for this year.

"The real estate business has suffered considerably in this period of depression and inactivity," he said. "In fact, it has been affected to that degree that a combination of interests is essential, requiring a unity of action in solving the pressing problems confronting us.

Calls Merger Necessary.

"The present financial condition of the real estate interests and the fact that the two boards have everything in common and also in view of the economic changes that have taken place in both organizations justifies the conclusion that a consolidation of mutual interests is necessary.

"I believe that the problem of the home owner can best be promoted by such action. Both boards have been deeply concerned and vitally interested in the reduction of taxes and have labored vigorously in opposing the enactment of all measures that tend to increase the burden of the property owner.

"The Cook County Real Estate board was organized twenty-six years ago. During that time it has occupied a position of influence in the community and has always been a factor and an effective force in real estate and civic matters and on questions of public policy.

Predicts Upward Trend.

"The Chicago Real Estate board is reaching its fiftieth anniversary. This organization is composed of men of strong, conservative, and progressive character, who occupy positions of high standing in the community. With the addition of the forceful men of the Cook County Real Estate board it is apparent that great good can be accomplished in real estate interests in the future.

"We must have courage to carry on and have confidence in the future and continue an optimistic view in order to overcome the present crisis.

"I am looking forward to a definite upward movement for the year 1933. I predict an economic change to take place in the business world."

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	838	$ 743,695
Same wk. last year.	931	604,145

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

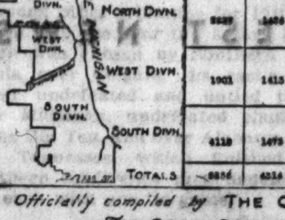
	No.	Amount.
Last week	222	$3,209,354
Same wk. last year.	399	2,070,185

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	2	$ 8,300
Same wk. last year.	4	29,750

CHICAGO REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

IN 75% OF CHICAGO FROM [illegible]



	Residences & Bungalows	2-Flats	3-Flats	4-Flats	6 Apts. & Over	Stores & Business Property	Hotels	Garages & Filling Stations	Factories	Vacant	Total
North Divn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	172	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West Divn.	[illegible]	1415	676	[illegible]	714	445	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
South Divn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	210	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1761	10138
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	541	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Officially compiled by THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE INDEX CO. © *For* COOK COUNTY REAL ESTATE BOARD. ©

HOME OWNERS' FRIEND

Inquiries must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Answers of public interest will be published. Address letters to Home Owners' Friend, Chicago Tribune. Be sure and state all the facts. Answers are based on information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, January 1, 1933.

On the Other Side of the Fence.

TO THE EDITOR: As a reader of THE TRIBUNE I have been following your column with great interest, and while I am a home owner I am not in the predicament that so many thousands find themselves in, that of facing foreclosure. I'm on the other side of the fence. I am well along in years. All my capital, representing my life savings, is invested in first mortgages on homes and the interest thereon is my only source of income.

Several of these mortgages, though fortunately not all up to the present, have defaulted on interest (some of them over a year) and in one or two cases on principal as well. In most cases these properties are also encumbered by second mortgages.

I can appreciate the dilemma of these unfortunate people and have not started foreclosure in a single instance, believing in giving the owners an opportunity of working out of a bad situation if possible. This in face of taxes remaining unpaid by them, in some instances as far back as 1928, to say nothing of the fact that the homes are being allowed by the owners to deteriorate beyond ordinary depreciation.

In your article of Sunday you mention as a suggested means of checking foreclosures a reduction in interest. I question, however, whether a reduction of interest would result in alleviating the situation as far as the properties on which I hold the first liens are concerned, as some of these owners are so distressed that a matter of 1 or 2 per cent less interest would still leave them unable to meet their obligations. In some cases they are not even able to pay the fire insurance premiums of a few dollars and I have had to advance the sum in order to protect my equity.

I realize that perhaps this situation of mine does not come directly under the province of your department, but still I feel that my trouble and the trouble of the distressed home owner are closely interwoven.

I should like to ask whether I am being fair to myself in letting matters go along as they are without jeopardizing my position, and give the owner every chance to work out of his trouble, even though taxes and interest remain unpaid and I face the likelihood of the owners becoming so heavily involved after possibly two or three more years of this that in the end they will give up in despair, leaving me to clear up the back taxes, tax penalties, possible tax titles, etc., with a consequent possible heavy loss on my investments, all due to my desire not to cause any one undue suffering through foreclosure now. I want to be fair, but what course am I to pursue?—Perplexed.

* *

ANSWER: For the benefit of the home owners in whose property you have money invested, we recommend the following, hoping to avoid foreclosure and court costs. We believe you can best protect your investment by working out each case on a "lease with option to purchase" basis. This method of doing business has proven satisfactory where cases appear hopeless.

The owner quitclaims the property to you immediately. In return the owner receives a lease for 6, 12, or 18 months, depending upon the value of his equity, together with an option to repurchase the property for a specific amount, which includes back interest and taxes during the period of the lease.

The sound thinking owner fully realizes he cannot live on the property indefinitely without paying something and in most cases is willing to accept this procedure, thereby avoiding court action. A good lawyer should draw up this "lease with option."

Lease Store at Kenwood and 55th Street Corner

Chiaples brothers have leased the 20x80 store at the northeast corner of 55th street and Kenwood avenue from Harriet Simon, wife of Sam Simon, shoe dealer, at 1458 East 55th street, for five years at an undisclosed rental. Julian Simon, son of the lessor, negotiated the transaction. The lessees will operate a fruit and vegetable store.

SELECT JURY OF AWARD FOR HOME CONTEST

House to Be Built in Wilmette.

Members of the jury of award in the contemplated contest for designing "the ideal average American home," sponsored by the North Shore Real Estate board, were announced yesterday. They are Earl H. Reed Jr., A. I. A.; Harry H. Bentley, A. I. A.; Louise Bargelt, Home Builders editor, CHICAGO TRIBUNE; Dorothy E. Wink, realtor, Highland Park; F. H. Gathercoal, builder, Wilmette, and Arthur Lee, president of the North Shore Real Estate board. In addition it will have a seventh member, who will be an architect, yet to be selected. Chester H. Walcott, A. I. A., will be architectural advisor for the committee.

LOUISE BARGELT.

Arthur Lee, chairman of the competition committee, stated that it has been tentatively decided to erect "the yardstick house" [so called because the committee hopes to make the model home a yardstick of value], in Wilmette. Eight sites have been offered along the north shore.

There's to be eight prizes. The first three will be cash and the five remaining honorable mention with small cash awards in addition. The contest calls for a house with a total of from 28 to 30 thousand cubic feet. Architects who desire to enter the competition may obtain programs from A. R. Eddington, secretary of the North Shore Real Estate board, 419 Linden avenue, Wilmette.

Arthur Lee Is Chairman.

The competition committee, of which Mr. Lee is chairman, comprises Howard H. Brown, Wilmette; Harold Vant, Deerfield; Lester W. Coons, Glenview; F. H. Gathercoal, Wilmette; Dorothy E. Wink, Highland Park, and Clarence E. Drayer, Wilmette.

"The book of plans to be published by the North Shore Real Estate board," said Mr. Lee, "will contain, in addition to architectural designs, valuable, last minute information on home building and home building materials with explanatory remarks on cost. It'll be a nontechnical home building manual and guide.

"The enterprise is being conducted for public information and will be particularly valuable in definitely establishing a basis figure of value.

Contest Opens Jan. 16.

"In brief, our effort is to assemble all of true worth at today's value so that business may be resumed at this new level. The values of yesterday must be discounted with common sense so that we can once more go forward on solid ground.

"We believe that 1933 will be a particularly opportune time for home building and we intend substantially to prove this in a thorough and practical manner for the benefit of inquiring thousands who hesitate through lack of confidence in today's values.

"The 'yardstick house' will be viewed by thousands of visitors to the Century of Progress exposition during which period the prize winning house will remain open for inspection."

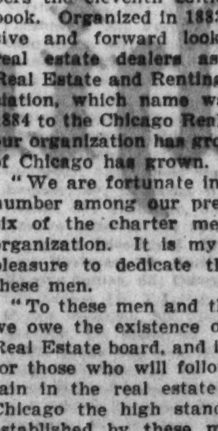
The competition opens Jan. 16 and closes March 1, 1933. The judges' decision will be announced March 11. Working drawings must be completed by April 3, contracts let by April 17, and completion is scheduled for June 30.

Stores All Rented Before Work Starts on Building

Work is scheduled to start at once on a one story store building at the northwest corner of 111th street and Kedzie avenue, 75x90, from plans by Max and Eugene Fuhrer. The corner store already has been leased to the A. & P. and the balance of the space already is rented. Completion is set for about March 1. George Akouri represents the undisclosed owners.

DEDICATES REALTY YEAR BOOK TO SIX CHARTER MEMBERS

As a tribute to the six charter members of the Chicago Real Estate board who are still on the roster of that organization, J. Soule Warterfield, retiring president, has dedicated to them the new 1933 Year Book of the realtors, just publisher. The honored half dozen and their birthday and birthplace are: William A. Bond, 1849, Newark, N. J.; Frank Randolph Chandler, 1840, Putney, Vt.; Frederick C. Gibbs, 1852, Chicago; Frank A. Henshaw, 1846, Cambridge, Mass.; Edgar M. Snow, 1856, Whateley, Mass., and Bernard F. Weber, 1853, Chicago.



EDGAR M. SNOW.
[Walinger Photo.]

Following is Mr. Warterfield's dedication: "The Chicago Real Estate board, entering upon the fiftieth year of its existence, presents to its members the eleventh edition of its year book. Organized in 1883 by a progressive and forward looking group of real estate dealers as the Chicago Real Estate and Renting Agents' association, which name was changed in 1884 to the Chicago Real Estate board, our organization has grown as the city of Chicago has grown.

"We are fortunate in being able to number among our present members six of the charter members of our organization. It is my privilege and pleasure to dedicate this volume to these men.

"To these men and their associates we owe the existence of the Chicago Real Estate board, and it is for us and for those who will follow us to maintain in the real estate profession in Chicago the high standard of ethics established by these men and their successors."

CHICAGO TRIO PURCHASES BIG FLORIDA RESORT

Attorneys Buy 5 Million Dollar "Olympia."

A lively and intriguing echo of the famous Florida real estate boom of a few years past was heard in Chicago yesterday when a trio of local attorneys — M. King Schrager, associated with Samuel A. and Leonard B. Ettelson — purchased one of the major developments on the east coast, the $5,000,000 "Olympia." This big project, comprising approximately 2,000 acres, lies eighteen miles north of Palm Beach and eight miles south of Stewart. It's in Martin county. Part of the development is on Jupiter island and part on the mainland, where the town of Hobe Sound is located.

M. KING SCHRAGER.
[Du-Bois Photo.]

$5,000,000 Spent.

"Olympia" was originally developed by the wealthy Duke and Biddle interests and it is stated that $5,000,000 was spent in improvements before the Florida boom blew up.

The layout is somewhat similar to that of Palm Beach and West Palm Beach. On Jupiter island there is a wide ocean boulevard known as Beach drive. There's also an elaborate hotel known as Olympia Beach Inn. Surrounding it there are twenty-six improved estates, one of which is the winter home of Cardinal Mundelein.

All of the roads on the island are paved and water and other improvements are in. Near the inn is a nine hole golf course. The streets in the town of Hobe Sound [Indian river at this point is called Hobe sound] on the mainland, are paved.

Hotel in Operation.

There are 1,457 acres of undeveloped land included in the 2,000 acres purchased. In addition, 2,000 lots, many of them of generous proportion, have been platted. Many of them are under contract, according to Mr. Schrager.

The Olympia Beach Inn is now in operation and most of the estates are occupied by wealthy eastern and southern families. According to Mr. Schrager, Olympia is one of the major real estate developments of Flordia.

REAL ESTATE BOND SERVICE

Inquiries must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope for personal reply. Answers are based on information received from outside sources and, beyond care in securing it, The Tribune assumes no responsibility. Inquiries should be addressed to the Real Estate Bond Service, Chicago Tribune. Information should not be asked for more than one issue at a time. Give the name of the underwriter and the full title of the bond.

Spaulding Court Apartments.

I own a bond of the Spaulding Court apartments, at 1946-52 North Spaulding avenue, Chicago. I deposited it with the bondholders' protective committee on Jan. 27, 1932, but have heard nothing since. This bond was purchased from the Madison and Kedzie State bank. D. S.

E. G. Swanson is chairman of the bondholders' protective committee for Madison and Kedzie issues. W. A. Lomax is secretary. J. Galligan and R. J. Pfordresher are members. Winston, Strawn & Shaw are attorneys.

Mr. Lomax supplies THE TRIBUNE with the following figures from the Madison and Kedzie State bank as trustee, which operated the property from Aug. 1, 1929, to April 30 1932:

Total rents collected		$56,904
Operating expenses	$29,536	
Credits to first mortgage	22,991	
		$52,527
Cash on hand		$ 4,377

"The cash on hand referred to above is held by Will H. Wade, receiver for the Madison and Kedzie State bank," Mr. Lomax states. "The committee is now endeavoring to secure these funds in order that payment may be made to the Chicago Title and Trust company, successor trustee, inasmuch as the Madison and Kedzie State bank has resigned its trust.

"Since April of 1932 this property has been in control of the bondholders' protective committee. The statement for the period from April 1 to Nov 30 1932, shows:

Total rents collected	$6,803
Total expenses	4,125
Cash on hand	$2,678

"The committee is now negotiating for the title to this property, subject only to the first mortgage and taxes. In the event such title is secured, the committee contemplates carrying through with a short foreclosure under the first mortgage in order to determine the claims of nondepositing bondholders. Following foreclosure sale, redemption will be effected immediately on behalf of the committee.

"Our records indicate that taxes for the years 1928, 1929, and 1930 have not been paid, although objections have been filed thereto."

The Spaulding Court apartments were financed with a first mortgage bond issue of $160,000, of which $145,000 still is outstanding. The issue is in default a total of $28,624, representing prepayments due Oct. 27, 1930, April 27, 1931; Oct. 27, 1931, and April 27, 1932. Interest payments due on these same dates also are in arrears. Presumably the prepayments and interest payments due Oct. 27 1932, have defaulted, but Mr. Lomax doesn't mention them.

STARTING TOMORROW!

$5,000 IN CASH PRIZES

WILL BE PAID FOR BEST ANSWERS TO

"PUT-TOGETHERS"

PICTURES OF STORYBOOK DAYS

PRINTED IN THE TRIBUNE EACH DAY

Here Is a Sample

CLUE: The "Put-Together" printed above is a picture of a famous storybook character seeking to recover her lost pets.

Here Is the Answer

Little Bo-Peep

TUNE IN W-G-N TONIGHT AT 7:15

For *dramatization* and clue which will help you solve tomorrow's picture.

For Full Particulars See *TOMORROW'S*

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JANUARY 1, 1933.

6 PARTS
Part.
1—News, Editorial.
2—Sporting, Autos, Real Estate, Markets, Want Ads.
3—Comics.
4—Picture Section.
Part.
5—Women's Features, Fashions, Society, Resorts and Travel.
6—Drama, Music, Metropolitan.

N. U. WHIPS NOTRE DAME, 33-29; PURDUE LOSES

SPORT LEADERS CROSS FINGERS IN EYEING 1933

Anticipate Further Retrenchments.

New York, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The rewards and deficits, laurel wreaths and razzberries have been well distributed for 1932 in the world of sport.

Athletic leaders, amateur and professional alike, face the new year with their fingers crossed. They are hopeful, in many cases even optimistic, of a turn for the better, but their box-office preparations, calculated to withstand the worst, do not carry the weight of much conviction.

No matter what the competitive side develops, there will be drastic retrenchment in every branch of sport. Ticket prices will be slashed further so that even an increase in cash customers in 1933 may not mean greater revenues. Professional promoters and college graduate managers alike will be satisfied if they are able to hold the lines against further losses.

Business conditions are fast wiping out real or imaginary obstacles to the reconciliation of old rivals in college football. The 1932 season in the east, for example, will be marked by the resumption of Cornell-Syracuse, Dartmouth-Princeton and Columbia-Pennsylvania relations. Harvard and Princeton are convinced the earlier they can heal their gridiron breach the better. Notre Dame, even during a depression a big money maker and the greatest attraction on the college gridirons, tentatively has agreed to play California the middle of next December to develop more revenue for both. The Southern conference has divided ranks, with business advantages, among other things, in view.

Rowing May Fall Off.

Nonprofitable sports such as college rowing will be especially hard hit, if not temporarily eliminated. Some leaders, including those at Pennsylvania and Syracuse, already have expressed doubt about the expediency of conducting the costly Poughkeepsie regatta in 1933. A year's "moratorium" on the Hudson, it is felt, might solve a big part of the athletic budget problem. Wisconsin has dropped rowing, but the University of California at Los Angeles has decided to take it up the coming year.

The United States Lawn Tennis association expects to finance another expensive Davis cup campaign, however, and the Professional Golfers' association already has the money to send its team over to England late in June for the Ryder cup matches.

On the other hand, it is doubtful whether Great Britain's polo authorities will challenge in 1933 for the international cup. This competition was last held in 1930 and is already limited to challenges every three years because of its costliness.

There'll Be Plenty of Shows.

There will be no supershow such as the Los Angeles Olympics, but there will be opportunities for plenty of individual drama in 1933, nevertheless.

Ellsworth Vines and Gene Sarazen, world champions at tennis and golf in 1932, will stake their crowns in the main events at home as well as abroad.

The ballyhoo is already on in full blast for the heavyweight fistic season, during which Max Schmeling is expected to reëstablish himself as the world champion by whipping both Max Baer and Jack Sharkey. The German is the best heavyweight in the business now, in the opinion of a big majority of the experts, even though Sharkey is the official titleholder.

Big league baseball will go to the barriers in April after the biggest winter shake-up in history. Some of the minor leagues may not go to the starting line at all. And Babe Ruth may have to take another $5,000 or $10,000 cut. His salary was only $75,000 for 1932, but everything will be all right, he says, if Col. Ruppert's breweries are permitted to resume operations.

Jimmie Foxx has replaced Ruth as the major league home run ruler, but it is never quite safe to count the Babe out altogether. Joe Cronin youngest of the big league managers, has a golden chance to lead Washington in a winning charge against the world champion Yankees.

Younger golfers like Goodman Fischer, McCarthy, Moreland and Howell will be keen to regain our national trophy from Canada's Ross Somerville, but it may take an old master like Francis Ouimet to turn the trick.

Tournament Off, Skiers Look for Snow to Practice

Boy and girl skiers, who stored away their skiis again following the announcement that THE TRIBUNE's third annual ski tournament had been postponed until next Sunday, welcomed the new year with a wish for snow, that they might practice for the meet. Mild weather during the latter part of the week and Friday's drizzle forced the postponement of the tourney which was scheduled for today at Riis park, Fullerton and Meade avenues.

The weather bureau predicts snow to follow the cold wave. Ample snow for skiing, however, was reported in Michigan and several members of the Ishpeming Ski club, who are entered in the tournament, have resumed practice.

WHEN EAST MEETS WEST

Can west coast stars stop this backfield? Four ball carriers and passers de luxe who will represent the east tomorrow in a charity game at San Francisco. Left to right: Harry Newman, Michigan; Roy Horstman, Purdue; Jack Manders, Minnesota; Pug Rentner, Northwestern.

They're the Berrys. When Gil Berry, Illinois football captain, gets into the eastern lineup tomorrow he'll have his own cheer leader in the stands. Mrs. Berry, the former Winifred Flint of Chicago, accompanied Gil to the coast for the game.

[Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

WEST FAVORED IN TOMORROW'S CHARITY GAME

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 31.—(AP)—While the hand picked stars of a score of the country's gridirons went through final workouts today for the East-West game here Monday, the western forces were definitely favorites to win the New Year's battle, played annually for charity.

Observers have been impressed with the dash shown by the westerners during the ten-day practice program. The West also will have a decided advantage in weight on the line, averaging some 197 pounds, against 183 pounds for the East.

Most of the western players were unfamiliar with the coaching methods of Dana Bible of Nebraska and Orin Hollingbery of Washington State when practice opened, but two workouts a day for a week apparently solved the problem. The eastern squad had no such handicap, as about twelve of the gridders were already trained in the system followed by Coaches Andy Kerr of Colgate and Dick Hanley of Northwestern.

Coach Kerr said today the West team undoubtedly shaped up as a more powerful aggregation. "The West is better balanced than last year and its line is unusually strong," he said. "We also have a good team, but if there is any advantage, it belongs to the other side."

Coach Hollingbery expressed the opinion the outcome of the game was a toss-up. "Breaks probably will decide it," he said. "We haven't any All Americans—just a bunch of strong boys trying to get by, but it looks like a great game."

Hoppe Beats Kieckhefer in Cue Match, 600 to 494

Willie Hoppe, former champion, won the three cushion exhibition match with Augie Kieckhefer, 1932 titleholder, at the Kieckhefer recreation room yesterday by a score of 600-494. Hoppe won the afternoon match, 50 to 44, in 41 innings, while Kieckhefer triumphed in the evening and final block, 76 to 50, in 56 innings.

U. S. C. Has Big Weight Advantage on Pitt Eleven

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—The two teams which this year can boast of victories over Notre Dame will be opponents here Monday in the seventeenth annual Tournament of Roses football game. Southern California, undefeated in 19 consecutive games and winner of the Pacific conference title, represents the west. The Trojans whipped Notre Dame 13 to 0.

From the east comes Pittsburgh to make its third appearance in the Rose Bowl. The Panthers defeated Notre Dame, 12 to 0, this fall, and while two tie games, by Ohio State and Nebraska, both of which were scoreless, mar their record, the Panthers are rated one of the best teams in the east.

Pitt Leaves Tucson.

Pitt will arrive here tomorrow. It will remain incummunicado in a Pasadena hotel until game time. It was definitely established today that the eastern team will play most, if not all, of the game without its captain and backfield star, Paul Reider, who has an injured leg.

Meanwhile the Southern California squad has ended its drill and has been quartered in a secluded club ten miles from the scene of battle. It took a short drill in Rose Bowl today, rehearsing the plays which are expected to bring Southern California its fourth Tournament of Roses victory, a record no other team has had an opportunity to challenge.

Pitt's long stopover at Tucson and general economic conditions threatens to keep the crowd down to not more than 75,000, even with a good last minute ticket sale. This is below the record established last year when 83,000 jammed the enlarged arena to see Southern California trample Tulane. Coast fans' preference for a game between the Trojans and Michigan also has been a prominent factor in the lethargic box office response.

Are Panthers Due?

Using Notre Dame as a measuring rule, there seems little to choose between Southern California and Pitt. The Trojans' advantage, if any, rests on climate and that Pitt has made the long journey to the coast. In addition Southern California will have an edge of 14 pounds per man on the average in the line and 13 pounds in the backfield. There is some discussion that the Panthers, twice defeated in tournament play, may be due to win.

In 1928 Stanford won from Pittsburgh, 7 to 6, while in 1930 Southern California trounced the Pittsburgh team, 47 to 14, the record score of the 17 year tournament series. It may be that Pittsburgh was overrated in 1930, for Notre Dame that year walloped Pitt, 35 to 19, and pulled its punches in the second half after piling up a five touchdown lead.

Certainly Pittsburgh would like to forget 1930 at Pasadena, and hopes to win from the Trojans for that reason.

Breaks of the game may decide the winner. This always is true when opponents of equal strength meet. Southern California offers a well balanced attack, which will stress return of punts, several different formations, and an accurate passing game. Pitt runs more to power, using the double and single wing back formation which are familiar to the Trojans through competition against Stanford.

Picked Over Colgate, Michigan.

Among other triumphs for Pitt this season was one over the Army. Pittsburgh was chosen by Southern California over Colgate, the east's only major undefeated and untied team; over Michigan, undefeated champion of the Big Ten, and over Alabama Poly and Tennessee, which finished the Southern conference race undefeated, but each with one tie game.

In Other Years

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Previous results of the Tournament of Roses football games follow:

1916—Washington State, 14; Brown, 0.
1917—Oregon, 14; Pennsylvania, 0.
1918—U. S. Marines, 19; Camp Lewis, 7.
1919—U. S. Navy Training Station, 17; Marine Barracks, 0.
1920—Harvard, 7; Oregon, 6.
1921—California, 28; Ohio State, 0.
1922—Washington-Jefferson, 0; California, 0
1923—Southern California, 14; Penn State, 3.
1924—Navy, 14; Washington, 14.
1925—Notre Dame, 27; Stanford, 10.
1926—Alabama, 20; Washington, 19.
1927—Alabama, 7; Stanford, 7.
1928—Stanford, 7; Pittsburgh, 6.
1929—Georgia Tech, 8; California, 7.
1930—Southern California, 47; Pittsburgh, 14.
1931—Alabama, 24; Washington State, 0.
1932—Southern California, 21; Tulane, 12.

DOWNERS GROVE PREP FIVE WINS STAGG TOURNEY

Beats Roosevelt in Final, 35-26.

Downers Grove, an accomplished basketball team from the West Suburban league, last night won the third annual Stagg holiday interscholastic tournament by defeating Roosevelt, north side City Team league, 35 to 26. Lane Tech captured the third place trophy by defeating McKinley, 22 to 12.

The Downers Grove quintet, tall, polished in floor play and accurate in shooting, dominated the play in every quarter. Roosevelt's slim team, which had run up big scores in the earlier rounds through phenomenal shooting, was unable to control the ball long enough to capitalize on their sharpshooting.

Reninger, Slanec Stars.

Tom Slanec, probably the most valuable team player the tournament produced, and Jim Reninger, a clever forward, led the Downers Grove team to victory. In four preliminary victories over Marshall, Morton, Riverside-Brookfield and Lane, Slanec had led his team's scoring with 28 points and Reninger had added 22. Last night Reninger was high point man of the game with 5 baskets and a free throw while Slanec accounted for a pair of goals and four penalty tosses.

Ted Weinhouse, Roosevelt forward, probably the best marksman of the tournament, added 5 baskets to his total last night to win top scoring honors for the entire meet with a grand total of 55 points.

Marvin Colen shared scoring honors in last night's game with Weinhouse by connecting with five field goals.

Winners and runner-up in the tournament received full size silver basketballs following the final, and the third and fourth place teams were awarded bronze basketballs.

Downers Grove led at the half, 17 to 12. Reninger missed two free throws and Gordon one at the start of the third quarter. Slanec opened the scoring with a one handed goal. Reninger added a point on Gordon's foul and then stepped in for a short goal. Colen sank two goals in quick succession for Roosevelt, one on a follow up and the other on a short pass. Rigsbee made a basket from the free toss line and Reninger tapped another one in to give Downers Grove a 26 to 16 edge at the end of the third quarter.

Slanec Gets Three Free Thows.

Kayo Oestman of Downers and Weinhouse of Roosevelt traded short baskets to open the fourth period. Slanec and Rigsbee counted on free throws and Colen sank a follow shot. Slanec added a foul point, and then made a run in basket and converted the extra point when O'Connell fouled him going in. Weinhouse tossed in another of his long tries and Coach Grimm of Downers Grove then substituted an entire new team. Gordon and O'Connell scored free throws and Levy sank a side shot for Roosevelt. Littleford made a free throw for Downers Grove in the closing seconds. Downers Grove converted eleven of its fifteen free throw chances.

Lane Wins Third Place.

Lane Tech's sturdy team won third place honors by defeating a light and weary McKinley team, 22 to 12. Fred Knez, whose guarding has kept Lane in the tournament, completely smothered Perky DeLarme, who had counted 48 points in McKinley's four previous games, and held him without a point.

Bill Mercer, McKinley's colored center, scored twice in the first quarter while Knez and Duros were counting for Lane. McKinley was held to one free throw in the second quarter while Lane ran up 10 points. A McKinley rally brought the score to 15-9 at three quarters, but Lane dominated the final period of a slow game.

DOWNERS GROVE [35].	B	F	P	ROOSEVELT [26].	B	F	P
Reninger,f	5	1	1	Weinhouse,f	5	0	3
Rigsby,f	2	3	0	Daar,f	0	1	2
Slanec,c	2	4	3	O'Connell,c	0	1	1
Oestmann,g	1	1	1	Colen,g	5	0	2
Bateman,g	2	2	0	Gordon,g	0	2	2
Austin,f	0	0	1	Dry,c	0	0	0
Littleford,g	0	0	0	Levy,f	1	0	2
Lukes,f	0	0	0				
Miller,g	0	0	0				

LANE [22].	B	F	P	McKINLEY [12].	B	F	P
Benziger,f	1	0	0	Wendt,f	1	0	3
Duros,c	0	1	3	Alton,f	0	1	1
Kocowsky,f	0	1	0	Mercer,c	2	2	2
Polachanin,g	1	0	4	DeLarme,g	0	0	4
Knez,g	3	4	0	Sides,g	1	0	3
Danakas,g	2	2	1	DeVito,g	0	0	2
Hoke,g	0	0	1	Deck,f	0	1	2

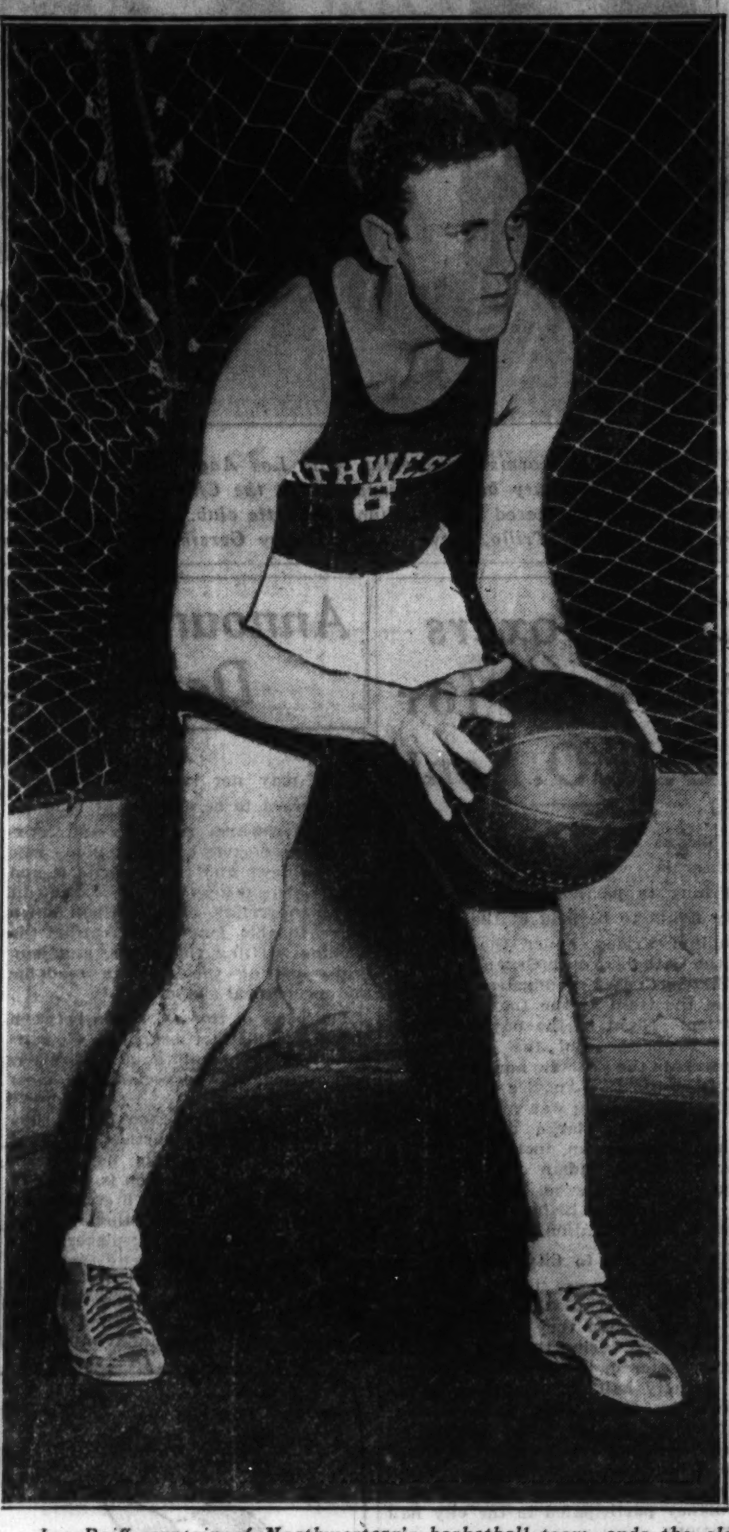
That Jubb Boy, Now 92, Wins a Baseball Game

St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Corporal William Jubb, 92, who was 39 years old when Pop Anson led the National league in batting for the first time in 1879, was the hero of a bitterly contested baseball game today between teams representing the St. Petersburg Three Quarter Century club, when he walloped a two base hit in the last inning to give the Kids a 16 to 14 victory over the Cubs.

The Cubs gave as their alibi for the loss the fact that they are three years older on the average than their opponents, the losing team averaging 85 years of age, while the winners averaged but a bare 82 years apiece.

Charles W. Eldridge, 101 year old manager of the Cubs, expressed the belief that his boys were having "a bad day" and that they would avenge the loss to the Kids when the teams meet again next week. Manager Eldridge was out of the lineup with a slight charleyhorse, but expects to be back in the next game.

WHAT A CELEBRATION!



Joe Reiff, captain of Northwestern's basketball team, ends the old year by scoring 17 points, six field goals and five free throws, as the Wildcats defeated Notre Dame, 33 to 29, at Evanston.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

SPORTS IN 1933.

THE WAKE, normally an optimist and still an optimist for that matter, is nevertheless somewhat chastened as we survey the sports outlook for 1933, especially for commercial sports or those which gauge at least part of their success by gate receipts.

We recall only too well having urged Helpers to join in "kicking out" old 1930 because none of us expected another year like it. Then a season ago we thought 1931 should be given a "violent push." Last night we planned only a nudge or a mild shove in removing 1932, worst of the three years, from the scene. Such has been the softening influence of three years of depression, or hard times, if you prefer succinct expression.

This period of almost universal adversity has lasted too long and left too many ravages for an overnight rebound. Although we may not know economics or the cause of it all, we do know most of our friends have not the money they once had to play the races, attend prize fights, storm gates at baseball parks, or cluster at the 19th hole of golf courses. That sports enterprises, depending on revenues from the public, should feel this change is inevitable.

In theory, the caliber of sport should not deteriorate even if the turnstiles click less merrily. We're not so sure about that. Spectator enthusiasm is a spur to competitive effort. Large crowds are more prone to enthusiasm than smaller ones. On the other hand, football, despite smaller crowds at most colleges, reached a higher general standard than ever before.

The Wake anticipates that sports, both professional and amateur, will carry on better relatively than most business enterprises. To predict, as customary, that 1933 will be greater in performance than any previous year would be empiric. Far from being a pessimist, however, yet forced to admit numerous existing adverse factors, The Wake is hopeful, rather than confident, of the 1933 sports outlook.

Nevertheless, right now, we stand ready to make an engagement for the opening day of the baseball season at Wrigley field, for the inaugural of the season to improve the breed of thoroughbreds, or even for a 9 hole round of golf.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff.
Happy New Year! Happy New Year!

* *
* *

Jibes and Jabs.

Strangely enough, a grass widow never is green, although she may be blue at times.

It still requires plenty of "long green" to paint the town red.

A person ceases to exist when he parts with his illusions. F. P.

* *

What Downpours!

Harve: Down here in Georgia it rains so hard at this season of year that it keeps on raining an hour after it has stopped. Georgia Cracker.

* *

Happy New Year.

Cast away your sorrow
Like a tattered coat;
You'll never cross the river
In a broken boat.
The sun is on the mountain,
Promise beckons there;
Victory your portion . . .
Only if you dare.

Take another title
To the pride you claim;
Ride upon a rainbow
And never be the same.
When the night is dreary,
Find a cheery song;
If your heart be happy,
Nothing then is wrong.

Arrow Head.

* *

Financial Nomenclature.

Harve: In these depression days, would it not be more accurate to classify "debentures" as "poorventures"? W. H. F.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When: Young men, usually in groups of four, chartered a carriage from a livery and on New Year's afternoon made a round of calls, receiving light [sometimes heavy] refreshments at each port of call?—One Who Called.

Princeton Hockey Sextet Wins 4th Straight, 3 to 0

Rye, N. Y., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Princeton University's Hockey team registered its fourth victory in as many games by blanking the Lake Katonah club, 3 to 0, tonight. By the triumph the Princeton sextet avenged a 3 to 2 setback received from the Katonah team at Princeton last season.

College Basketball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Northwestern, 33; Notre Dame, 29.
Pittsburgh, 33; Purdue, 28.
Ohio State, 45; Vanderbilt, 26.
Kansas U., 38; Stanford, 17.
Ohio Wesleyan, 51; St. John's college, 23.
Adrian, 30; Fenn, 20.
Westminster college, 46; Case, 19.
Reno Creamery [Hutchinson, Kas.], 38; Texas Christian, 33.
Centenary, 23; Illinois State Normal, 22.
Simpson, 29; Nebraska Wesleyan, 27.
Tulane, 34; Tennessee, 33.
Western Reserve, 46; Syracuse, 29.
St. John's [Brooklyn], 23; Niagara, 23.
Iowa Wesleyan, 39; Burlington, 18.
Wichita Henrys, 65; Colorado college, 30.
City College [N. Y.], 42; Colgate, 18.
Illinois Wesleyan, 35; Carroll, 27.
Montana, 52; Idaho, 38.
North Texas Teachers, 32; Baylor, 28.
Texas, 53; Simmons, 34.
North Dakota State, 35; North Central, 31.
East Central Teachers, 32; Oklahoma, 25.
Wyoming, 66; Montana State, 34.

REIFF SCORES 17 POINTS IN ROUGH CONTEST

Pitt Rally Beats Boilermakers, 33-28.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Joe Reiff, captain of Northwestern's basketball team, celebrated New Year last night at Patten gymnasium by contributing six field goals and five free throws, 17 points, to Northwestern's 33 to 29 victory over Notre Dame.

In his sixth and last game against Notre Dame, a series which now has been evenly divided between the universities since Reiff, as a sophomore, led the Western conference in scoring, the Northwestern star almost matched his first game against the South Bend five. That night, more than two years ago, Reiff scored 10 baskets and six free throws.

Fans Boo Loud.

Fifty-five hundred partisan fans cheered and booed the players and officials. Near the end of the game both teams charged and blocked with approved football tactics. This play persisted despite numerous penalties. Johnny Baldwin of Notre Dame and Elmer Johnson, Northwestern's center, were put out of the game on four personal fouls each.

Eight minutes of the second half remained when Baldwin's free throw on Johnson's fourth foul tied the score at 25 to 25. Four times previously the teams had alternately rallied to tie. In those final minutes, however, team play was forgotten. The decision was reached by a continual parade to the 15 foot penalty marks.

Northwestern made victory certain by scoring four times in eight attempts, while Notre Dame missed eight consecutive free throws in the same length of time. Ed Krause, whose five points in two minutes won the first game of the 1932 series early this month at Notre Dame, was the worst of the free throwers. Krause missed six in the last eight minutes and eight of nine tries during the game.

Protest Voegele's Goal.

Leo Crowe, Notre Dame guard, also failed twice at the end. In all, Notre Dame scored only three penalty shots in 14 chances.

The crowd criticism reached its peak just before the free throwing epidemic. At that stage Northwestern had overcome Notre Dame's half time advantage of 19 to 16 to lead, 25 to 22. Reiff's two spectacular one hand tosses, three points by Don Brewer, and Johnson's tip in shot when Marvin Moonshower missed a free throw, provided the Wildcats' points.

Reiff was injured near the Notre Dame goal. It was Notre Dame's ball out of bounds. Reiff lay on the floor and apparently called for time out. His voice obviously was smothered in a bedlam of cheering. Neither Referee Frank Lane, who had his back to Reiff, nor Umpire John Schommer, across the court, called time. Joe Voegele took the pass from out of bounds and, uncovered, scored a field goal. A minute elapsed before the players' protests subsided. The Northwestern fans wouldn't quiet down.

Culver Breaks Tie.

Almost immediately Johnson charged Baldwin, and the Notre Dame guard threw the tying point. Nelson Culver broke the tie with a middle distance shot and thereafter Northwestern was not headed.

The first period was played closer to the rules. No more than two points separated the rivals until the count was tied for a third time at nine all. Here Northwestern raced to a five point lead, but in the last five minutes of the period Baldwin and Jordan threw five field goals, three on successive long shots by the former.

NORTHWESTERN [33].	B	F	P	NOTRE DAME [29].	B	F	P
Brewer,f	3	2	0	Jordan,f	2	0	3
Reiff,f	6	5	2	Voegele,f	2	1	3
Johnson,c	1	0	4	Alberts,f	1	0	2
Moeller,c	0	0	1	Keating,f	0	0	0
Culver,g	2	2	1	Krause,c	2	1	3
Moonshower,g	0	0	1	Crowe,g	2	0	2
				Baldwin,g	4	1	4
				McGuff,g	0	0	0

PITT, 33; PURDUE, 28

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 31.—[(AP)]—Rallying brilliantly, Pitt's Golden Panthers tonight upset Purdue's strong Boilermakers, 33 to 28, in the basketball pavilion of Pitt stadium.

Purdue, pre-season favorite to win the western conference championship and unbeaten in four preceding starts, failed to hold a 13 to 12 lead established in the first half. At one time the visitors led by 6 points, but Pitt came back with vigor in the second half and outpassed the Boilermakers in the last 15 minutes of play.

Two timely shots by Russ Ochsenhirt put the Panthers out in front.

Smith and W. Hughes, with 7 points each, were the leading scorers for the Panthers.

PITT [33].	B	F	P	PURDUE [28].	B	F	P
Smith,f	2	3	3	Kellar,rf	1	3	4
W. Hughes,lf	3	1	4	Stewart,lf	0	2	2
Cribbs,c	1	2	3	Fehring,c	2	2	4
Ochsenhirt,rg	1	2	1	Cotton,rg	3	2	2
C. Hughes,lg	0	1	4	Parmenter,lg	2	0	1
McCamant,rg	3	0	1	Fisher,c	1	1	1
Wainio,lf	2	0	1	Cook,rf	0	0	1
Wilson,rf	0	0	0	Wheeler,rf	0	0	1
				Davis,rf	0	0	2
				Moore,rf	0	0	1

Gorilla Jones Signs to Box Sammy Slaughter Jan. 30

Akron, O., Dec. 31.—[U. P.]—Gorilla Jones, Akron's former middleweight champion of the world, will fight Sammy Slaughter, Indianapolis, in Cleveland's Public hall, Jan. 30, Suey Welch, Jones' manager, announced today.

REVOLTA RETAINS LEAD IN MIAMI GOLF WITH 134

Ciuci Cards 137 for 2d; Shute Shoots 138.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 31.—(AP)—John Revolta, 21 year old Menominee, Mich., star, continued today to lead the field in the $2,000 Miami open golf tournament as he scored a 35—33—68 to couple with his record breaking 66 of yesterday over the Miami Springs Golf club course, for a 36 hole total of 134.

Henry Ciuci, an old timer from Fresh Meadow, L. I., was in second place with a 68, which with his 69 of yesterday gave him 137.

Denny Shute, Cleveland, recent winner of the $10,000 Miami Biltmore open, was third with a 67—71—138.

Revolta, as in yesterday's play, was below par when he posted his score. After scoring a par 35 on the out nine, he came back to the clubhouse with a 33, two strokes under par, and the same figure that helped him to set a new course record yesterday when he had a 33 on both nines. Three low cards for today:

Revolta—Out	444	354	434—35
Revolta—In	434	434	344—33—68
Ciuci—Out	443	244	233—32
Ciuci—In	444	435	255—36—68
Shute—Out	444	245	534—35
Shute—In	444	535	344—36—71

Thirty-six hole scores follow:

John Revolta, Menominee, Mich.	66	68	134
Henry Ciuci, Fresh Meadow, L. I.	69	68	137
Denny Shute, Cleveland	67	71	138
J. Rouse, Chicago	67	72	139
Johnny Golden, Norton, Conn.	70	73	143
Gene Sarazen, New York	71	72	143
Walter Hagen, Detroit	74	69	143
Phil Perkins, New York	71	72	143
Jim Noonan, Chicago	72	72	144
Francis Schwartz, Chicago	72	72	144
Billie Burke, Belleair, Fla.	71	73	144
Rol. Hancock, Stoneham, Mass.	69	76	145
Art Millea, Amwalk, N. Y.	73	73	146
Cyril Walker, unattached	71	75	146
Her'n Rama, Fresh M'dows, L. I.	73	73	146
Floyd Johnson, Chicago	74	72	146
Charles Lacy, Lakeville, L. I.	73	74	147
Ralph Stonehouse, Indianapolis	74	73	147
Jules Hout, Quebec	70	77	147
Johnny Watson, South Bend, Ind.	75	72	147
Bob Barnett, Washington	72	76	148
Jim Martucci, Teterboro, N. J.	74	74	148
J. R. Stonehouse, Indianapolis	71	77	148
Ralph Kingsrud, Fargo, N. D.	73	75	148
*Pete Harris, Miami	73	75	148
Willie Klein, Wheatley Hills, L. I.	75	73	148
Mike Brady, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	73	75	148
Jack Collins, Mansfield, O.	74	74	148
Pete Harris, Miami	73	75	148
Vincent Eldred, Pittsburgh	74	75	149
Eddie Williams, unattached	73	76	149
Charles Rice, Chicago	74	75	149
Willie Dow, Miami	74	75	149
*Celest Durand, Brooklyn, N. Y.	78	72	150
Bill Harcke, Chicago	73	77	150
W. R. Bourne, Princeton, N. J.	73	77	150
Abe Fabrick, Pt. Clinton, O.	76	74	150
Earl Christensen, Miami	77	73	150
Charles Higgs, Chicago	73	77	150
William Day, Chicago	77	74	151
Lew Mattson, St. Paul, Minn.	73	78	151
John Wagner, Chicago	76	75	151
H. Miller, Laporte, Ind.	78	73	151
Ed Landeen, St. Paul	76	76	152
Fred Miley, Lexington, Ky.	74	78	152
C. G. Miller, Aberdeen, S. D.	74	78	152
Jack Thompson, Youngstown, O.	75	77	152
Fred Miley, Lexington, Ky.	74	78	152
C. G. Miller, Aberdeen, S. D.	74	78	152
Andy Kay, Toronto, Ont.	75	77	152
Jack Thompson, Cleveland	75	77	152
Jack Ledwon, Michigan City, Ind.	80	73	153
Jack Brucker Wheaton, Ill.	75	78	153
Wilson Grain, Akron, O. 4	76	77	153
Dave Tosh, Chicago	76	77	153
Jack Ledvon, Michigan City, Ind.	80	73	153
Wilson Crain, Akron, O.	76	77	153
*Pr. Fumitaka Konoye, Tokyo, Jap.	74	79	153
Jack Drucker, Wheaton, Ill.	75	78	153
Dave Tosh, Chicago	76	77	153
Frank Deering, Chicago	77	77	154
Andy Anderson, High Springs, O.	74	80	154
Frank Deering, Chicago	77	77	154
P. J. Wagner, Chicago	79	75	154
P. J. Wagner, Chicago	79	75	154
H. Watts, Chicago	78	82	160
Joe Jemsek, Chicago	81	80	161
*J. C. Dwyer, Chicago	86	83	169
*Al Benbing, Chicago	84	85	169
Charles Smead, Chicago	90	85	175
*L. Jarrett, Chicago	88	89	177

*Amateur.

DUTRA GETS 65

Santa Monica, Cal., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Olin Dutra, National Professional Golf association champion, brought to a close his most brilliant year in golf today by winning the second round of the Santa Monica $2,000 amateur-pro tournament.

Teamed with Charles Ward, Santa Monica amateur, Dutra entertained his home townspeople with a best ball card of 65, six strokes under par, to win $125 prize money. His individual score was 67, four under standard figures.

Sub-par cards of 70 and better were required to qualify for the final play tomorrow, which will be independent of the previous round, with the remaining $1,000 prize money at stake for the professionals.

Four twosomes tied for second place, one stroke behind the leaders, with the professionals collecting $61.25 as shares of the prize. These teams included: Vance Argenbright, Santa Monica amateur, and Charles Foley, Salt Lake City, with 33-33; Wilbur Johnson, Glendale amateur, and Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis, 30-36; Lester Bolstad, Minneapolis amateur, and Harry Cooper, Chicago, 33-33; Willis Iseminger, Santa Monica amateur, and Guy Paulsen, Fort Wayne, Ind., 35-31.

Chicagoans farther down the list were Frank Walsh, professional, who teamed with George Hine of Santa Monica to score 34—35—69; and Allen Baker, an amateur who, with P. Conley of Los Angeles as his partner, registered 38—37—75.

MOORE RETAINS NATIONAL JUNIOR BILLIARDS TITLE

New York, Dec. 31. — [Special.] — Robert Moore, 15 year old Grand Rapids, Mich., boy, retained the national junior pocket billiards championship here today by defeating Arthur Judice, Brooklyn entrant, 75 to 54, in 34 innings.

It was the third junior crown for Moore, who will enter the senior division next year. Following Judice, who finished with four victories and one defeat were Nick Oliva, Chicago, 3 and 2; Joseph Balsis, Philadelphia, 2 and 3; Henry Auerbach, N. Y., 1 and 4, and John Wright, Brooklyn, none and 5.

Rudolph Beats Greenleaf, 125 to 111; Adds to Lead

New York, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland won the twelfth block of his 1,750 point pocket exhibition pocket billiard match with Ralph Greenleaf tonight, 125 to 111. Rudolph now leads, 1,500 to 1,472, with two blocks yet to be played. Rudolph ran out tonight's match in three innings. His high run was 83; Greenleaf's 72.

NEW ST. MARY'S COACH.

Winona, Minn., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Nick J. Musty, youthful director of basketball at St. Mary's college here three years, today was appointed head football coach, succeeding T. H. Skemp of La Crosse, Wis.

CHICAGO, HERE WE ARE—FROM CALIFORNIA

Sixteen California boys, eight from Los Angeles and eight from San Francisco, arrived in Chicago yesterday for the Catholic Youth Organization intercity boxing tournament at the Chicago Stadium Friday night. The two teams, led by Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champion, are quartered at the Illinois Athletic club. The Los Angeles team, left to right: Joe Marro, Leo Greenhalgh, Blaine Huddle, Nick Petralia, William Trillo, Steve Feary, Sammy Garcia, Joe Gallardo, and Coach Judy Zuniga. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Coast Boxers in Town for C.Y.O. Bouts

Chicago welcomed fighting sons of California who arrived yesterday morning to participate in the intercity fights to be held at the Chicago Stadium Friday under the auspices of the Catholic Youth Organization.

Sixteen coast youngsters alighted from the train at the La Salle street station. Eight of the boys are from San Francisco and the other octet represents the Catholic amateur champions of the Los Angeles archdiocese. Although the train was two hours late in arriving, a large delegation of priests and laymen, including a number of civic leaders and city and county officials were at the station to meet them. Bishop B. J. Sheil headed the delegation.

Parade to City Hall.

The visitors were taken from the railroad station to the Illinois Athletic club, where they will train and be quartered during their stay in Chicago. Later in the day they paraded to the city hall where they were received by Corporation Counsel William H. Sexton, acting for Mayor Cermak. Rufus C. Dawes, president of the Century of Progress; Lieut. Gov. Elect Donovan, and State's Attorney Courtney participated in the city hall ceremony.

En route to Chicago the train stopped in Joliet long enough for a short reception for the California fighters. Incidentally, it marked the reunion of two famed fighters of other days, when Packey McFarland, boxing director of the Catholic Youth Organization, and Willie Ritchie, serving in the same capacity for the California boys, greeted each other.

Ritchie took no chance on his boys going stale during their trip to Chicago, having an improvised gym for them in a special club car attached to the Golden State Limited. He will continue their training at the Illinois Athletic club.

See Basketball Game.

Entertainment of the visiting boxers included a visit last night to Evanston, where they took in the Notre Dame-Northwestern basketball game. This morning the boys will attend high mass at the Holy Name cathedral. Later in the day they will be received by Cardinal Mundelein.

SPENCER COALS DEFEAT OHIO QUINTET, 24-18

Warren, O., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—The Spencer Coals girls' basketball team of Chicago tonight secured their 17th straight victory by defeating the Leavittsburg Athletic club girls, 24 to 18, in the first game of the two-game series to determine the United States quintet which will meet the Edmonton Grads in Canada next month. The second game will be played Monday night.

Annie Goldstein and Cassie Martin starred for the Chicago team, each scoring four baskets and one free throw. The Spencers led at the end of the first half, 10 to 6. Lineup:

L. A. C. [18].	B	F	P	SPENCERS [24].	B	F	P
Schultz.f	0	0	0	Goldstein.f	4	1	9
Heinlein.f	2	0	4	Martin.f	4	1	9
Sponseller.c	4	3	11	Fandell.c	1	0	2
Parker.g	0	0	0	Weise.g	0	0	0
Fowler.g	0	0	0	Rozhon.g	2	0	4
McKeown.g	0	0	0				
Martin.g	0	3	3				

DRAW PAIRINGS FOR FIRST ROUND OF POLO MEET

Announcement was made yesterday of pairings for the first matches in the Metropolitan Indoor Polo league tournament Saturday night at the 124th field artillery armory, Cottage Grove avenue and 52d street.

The opening round will bring together the 6th corps area and the 124th field artillery in the senior division, while the 122d field artillery will battle the Chicago Shamrocks in the junior division.

Preparations are being made to handle a record crowd at the armory, in view of the fact that last season's matches attracted an average of 5,000 for each pair of games. The first match will start at 8 o'clock.

Charley Gelbert, Cardinal Infielder, Leaves Hospital

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Charley Gelbert, St. Louis Cardinals' shortstop, who accidentally shot himself while hunting, was discharged from the hospital today and is with friends in this city. Gelbert, who was in the hospital about six weeks, is "doing fine," a relative said.

Announcing Big Sox Poets' Derby—Lou, Lew, and Lu

BY EDWARD BURNS.

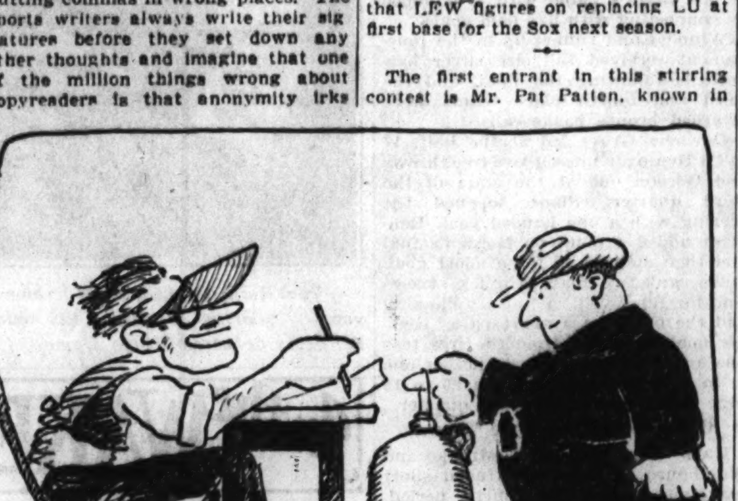
You may not know it, but there is supposed to be an ancient feud between newspaper reporters and copyreaders, reporters being the gents who get the news and try to write it and copyreaders being the fellows who edit the manuscripts, cutting them down to reasonable length, correcting the spelling, writing the heads, and generally getting the stuff in readable and mechanical shape.

The basis of this old strain between these two distinct branches of journalistic effort is quite natural wherever found, and especially in most sports departments.

The writers think too often, they are inspired creative artists and that copyreaders are men of buzzard instincts whose only passion is to smoke vile pipes and destroy literature by trimming out gems of thought and putting commas in wrong places. The sports writers always write their signatures before they set down any other thoughts and imagine that one of the million things wrong about copyreaders is that anonymity irks constructive as well as destructive, we have just launched a poetry writing contest among our copyreaders with the hope that the winner's name will be on the tongue of every sports fan throughout the nation. So far only copyreaders in our sports department have entered, but we are thinking about throwing down the gates for every sports copyreader in America.

The rules of the contest are simple. It is not necessary to be a subscriber and if you haven't a typewriter in the office you may send a handpainted facsimile just like in the radio contests. The poem must be founded on the fact that L-O-U Comiskey is owner of the Chicago White Sox baseball team, that L-E-W Fonseca is the manager, and that LOU and LEW are wondering what they are going to do with L-U Blue. It may help to know that LEW figures on replacing LU at first base for the Sox next season.

The first entrant in this stirring contest is Mr. Pat Patten, known in



Sports Author (to Copyreader): Pal, I want you to have this jug of rare old wine. (A ballplayer gave the wine to the sports writer and the sports writer gave it to the copyreader, making it rare on two counts.)

them, causing them to be envious and full of spleen.

The copyreaders feel that the writers are a bunch of sloppy, semi-illiterate stiffs who soon would be discredited if the pieces ever were to slip into the paper without having been doctored and dressed up by smart copyreaders. When the copyreaders see a sports spectacle they have to kill a day off to do it and have to scheme for weeks to get a pair of bum tickets after the writers have picked over the choice ones for their masseurists, cigarists, etc.

The rest of their waking hours they spend in poorly ventilated rooms, rassling with mile after mile of bum copy that violates all rules of unity, coherence and plain gumption. And it is true their light IS hidden under a bushel.

We are happy to announce, whether you care a dern or not, that there is no such ill feeling between the two branches of the sports department in which this is being written. We're just one happy family, all the members of which work diligently in one common cause.

If a writer happens to set down that Jack McCarthy's Cubs won the National league pennant in 1928 none of our copyreaders would change it, though all, of course, know that Joe McCarthy's name is Joe and that his Cubs won the pennant in 1929. But our copyreaders know that our writers don't like to have their text changed, so rather than hurt anybody's feelings they just let such things ride.

On the other hand, any of our sports writers gladly would go out and buy a choice pair of tickets for any copyreader who had a day off and wanted to take the little woman out to a sports event for an outing. And if any sports character happened to donate a pint to one of our writers, do you think he would drink it himself? He would give it to a copyreader to take home against an attack of the flu.

All of which leads us up to the proposition of the anonymity of copyreaders as contrasted with the brazen self-advertising tendency of all sports writers.

Feeling that our copyreaders are this office as the "Moline Bearcat." Following is Mr. Patten's epic:

Said Lou to Lew: "It's up to you;
You had a flop in '32.
I hope that Simmons will imbue
Our White Sox with the will to do,
But, still, if we are to come through,
We must decide on you or Lu."
Said Lew to Lou: "If it's oke with you,
I'll play that bag in place of Blue."
This made Lu Blue: "Can I be through?"
He asked in turn of Lou and Lew.
Now Lew and Lu are buddies true
And they both have great respect for Lou,
But Lew, as the skipper, must eschew
All conflict or receive anew
More censure than he deems his due;
He must produce. He knows it, too;
Or Lou will whisper: "Good-by, Lew."

Here's another we don't like so well, but we print it because the "boop-boop-a-doo" line brings out the musical side of Mr. Fonseca's character. This one reads:

Said the big boss, Lou,
To the little boss, Lew,
"We look damn good!
What say you?"
Said little boss, Lew
To big boss, Lou,
"You said a mouthful,
Boop-boop-a-doo."
Two verses—we're not yet through,
There's still a stalwart guy named Lu.
Will he be missing from this crew?
You know. "Good-by, old toodle-oo."

Here Is No. 3.

And here's a third in the same vein though we won't vouch for the animosity described:

Big Lou, addressing Little Lou,
Said, "Now here is what we'll do
In re this other guy named Lu
Pish tush for him, likewise, pooh, pooh!"

So far we haven't received a limerick and we are not sure that we want to. And the prize—well, we haven't got around to that.

Red Sox Buy John Gooch, Catcher, from Nashville

Boston, Mass., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Officials of the Boston Red Sox of the American Baseball league tonight said they had purchased John B. Gooch, a catcher, from the Nashville club.

Ex-Rock Island Catcher to Manage Missions

Rock Island, Ill., Dec. 31. — [Special.]—Fred Hoffman, former catcher for the Rock Island Three Eye club, has signed a contract to manage the San Francisco Missions for 1933.

Stadium Buys Paul-Miller Title Battle

Tommy Paul of Buffalo, N. Y., National Boxing association featherweight champion, and Freddie Miller of Cincinnati will have another opportunity to demonstrate their talents at the Chicago Stadium. This was revealed yesterday with the announcement that the Stadium had purchased the ten round title fight between Paul and Miller, originally scheduled for Detroit, from Scotty Monteith. The fight will be held in the Stadium ring on Jan. 13.

Both Paul and Miller appeared on the Stadium card last Thursday night, the former rallying to whip Fidel La Barba in a non-title contest, while Miller won the decision over Jackie Sharkey of Minneapolis. The two were signed for a title fight at Detroit by Monteith shortly before Thursday night's card, but Matchmaker Nate Lewis of the Stadium offered an unannounced figure for it and Monteith accepted.

Paul is recognized by the N. B. A. as the featherweight titleholder and added to his claims Thursday, when he came back in the last two rounds to win the decision over La Barba, who had been the betting favorite. The Paul-Miller battle Jan. 13 will be at the featherweight limit of 126 pounds.

Martin Lewandowski of Grand Rapids, Mich., who stopped Bob Olin of New York on the Stadium program Thursday, also will return, meeting Harry Ebbets, Brooklyn puncher, in the semi-windup battle of ten rounds.

HECHT, HEBARD REACH U. S. NET TITLE FINAL

New York, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Mark Hecht of New York and the University of Pennsylvania, National Junior Indoor Tennis champion in 1930 and 1931, and Richard K. Hebard, Hill school student from White Plains, N. Y., today qualified to meet Monday in the final for the 1932 crown.

Alfred L. Jarvis of Tenafly, N. J., and William V. Winslow of Rochester, N. Y., reached the final round in the boys' singles and then paired together to go into the last bracket of the doubles.

Hecht eliminated John Nogrady of St. John's college, Brooklyn, 6-1, 6-2. Hebart defeated Giles Verstraten of New York, 8-6, 6-2. Jarvis beat Albert Shapiro of Baltimore, 6-2, 6-2. Winslow had a harder match, defeating Arthur Friedman of New York, 6-4, 8-6.

Jarvis and Winslow qualified to meet Shapiro and Jack Sellis of Baltimore in the boys' doubles final by turning back Albert and Nathan Ritzenberg of New York, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. The Baltimore players conquered Lyman Crossman Jr., White Plain, N. Y., and Peter Lauck, Upper Monclair, N. J., by the same scores.

Hecht and Ernest Koslan of New York, won their way into the junior doubles final by beating Lester Steifberg and Abe Goldscholl of New York, 13-11, 8-6. Nogrady and Verstraten defeated Fran'. Rericha, Peekskill, N. Y., and Edward Degray, New York, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

SKATERS RACE FOR MEDALS AT EDISON PARK

Amateur skaters from Chicago and suburbs will compete in a meet sanctioned by the Illinois Western Skating association on the flooded football field at Edison Park this afternoon. The first event will start at 2 p. m.

The entry list includes, among others, Harry Kaskey, Wilbur Marks, and Eleanor Thiel, a winner in THE TRIBUNE Silver Skates meet two years ago. The races are open to all amateur skaters and entries will be accepted at the park today. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded.

Postpone Mid-Atlantic Skate Meet Two Weeks

Newburgh, N. Y., Dec. 31.—(AP)—The Newburgh Skating association announced today that the middle Atlantic outdoor speed skating championships, scheduled for Jan. 2, have been postponed until Jan. 14. The unusually warm weather and lack of ice were the causes for postponement.

GIVES GOLF LESSONS.

Alex Law, Old Elm Country club golf professional, starting Tuesday will give lessons daily on the seventh floor of The Fair store.

MAROON SEXTET RALLIES TO BEAT RANGERS, 4 TO 2

Northcott Gets 2 Goals and 2 Assists.

MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 31.—(AP)—The Montreal Maroons broke loose in an exciting third period tonight to overcome a one goal deficit and defeat the New York Rangers, 4 to 2, in a National Hockey league game. The victory gave the Maroons a tie with Ottawa for second place in the Canadian section. It was their first victory of the season over the New Yorkers.

Ching Johnson gave the Rangers a first period lead on Ott Heller's pass. Lawrence [Baldy] Northcott, high scorer of the division, added two goals and two assists to his total in the third period rally and Paul Haynes and Hooley Smith scored one goal apiece. Cecil Dillon scored the second Ranger tally.

Heller and Dave Trottier drew major penalties for a fist fight in the final frame.

Lineups:

MAROONS [4].		RANGERS [2].
Walsh	G.	Aitkenhead
Wentworth	L. D.	E. Seibert
Conacher	R. D.	Johnson
Smith	C.	Boucher
Ward	R. W.	W. Cook
Northcott	L. W.	F. Cook

Spares: Maroons — Roche, Trottier, Byrdson, Haynes, Duguid, Robinson, Wilcox, Bellemer.

Rangers—A. C. Siebert, Dillon, Murdoch, Keeling, Somers, Heller, Brennan, Asmundson.

Referees—Rodden and Goodman.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Johnson [Heller], 18:13.

Penalties—Johnson, E. Seibert, Wentworth.

SECOND PERIOD.

No scores.

Penalties—Ward, Boucher, Brennan.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Northcott [Smith], 3:30; Northcott [Conacher], 4:51; Dillon [Somers], 6:12; Smith [Northcott, Haynes], 7:05; Haynes [Conacher, Northcott], 8:01.

Penalties—E. Seibert, Trottier, Heller [major], Trottier.

HAWKS PLAY CANADIENS

The Blackhawks will meet the Canadiens of Montreal in a National Hockey league battle at the Chicago Stadium tonight.

The French team, after playing 17 games, have managed to score but 12 points. A tie with the Detroit Red Wings Thursday elevated them a slim point from last place in the league's standing. It is the lowest number of points the Canadiens have had at this time of the season since hockey became a big time business ten years ago.

Even on Season Series.

It will be the second appearance of the Canadiens on the Stadium ice this season. The first encounter went to the Hawks by a 2 to 1 score. Another game was played at Montreal and, oddly enough, the contest finished with another 2 to 1 score, but with the Blackhawks on the loser's end.

The main reason for the poor showing of Newsy Lalonde's puck chasers to date has been the inability of their second and third lines to register goals. Then, too, the Canadiens' main front line, consisting of Howie Morenz, Aurel Joliat, and Johnny Gagnon, got off to a bad start. This trio has started to click at last with the result that Morenz has reached third position in the scoring standings of the international division. Howie has not been lower than third in the final point total in the last half dozen seasons.

Lepine Back in Lineup.

Another handicap to the Canadiens was caused by the insubordination of another of their former efficient forwards, Pit Lepine, who at the start of the season was suspended for not getting into playing condition. However, Lepine's suspension has been lifted and Chicago hockey fans will see Lepine, who is not only the most graceful skater in hockey but is also the possessor of the most efficient sweep check, take his place in tonight's contest at center, flanked by his old teammates, Wildore Larochelle and Armand Mondou.

The Canadiens' third string combination is made up of two newcomers, Leon Gaudreault, who operates at center, and Paul Raymond, who takes care of the right boards. These two, when on the ice, are in charge of the veteran Georges Mantha, who plays left wing.

Three old timers of many years' standing on the Canadiens' roster patrol the ice in front of the team's great goalie, George Hainsworth. They are Battleship Leduc, Marty Burke, and Sylvio Mantha.

Wiebe Makes Debut.

Art Wiebe, the 20 year old rookie defense player, brought down from the St. Paul Greyhounds to replace the veteran Helge Bostrom on one of the Hawks' defense lines, will make his debut tonight. The youngster is to be teamed with Taffy Abel, who is counted on to help him over the rough spots.

Vic Ripley is still ailing. His place at left wing will be taken by Pudge Mackenzie, with Doc Romnes at center and Roger Jenkins at right wing.

CHANGE DATE OF LONDOS-STECHER BOUT TO 19TH

The heavyweight wrestling match between Jim Londos and Joe Stecher has been postponed from Jan. 9 to Jan. 19, it was announced last night by Promoter Joe Coffey. It will be held at the Coliseum.

Coffey reported that Londos, making a change in his early January plans, requested the postponement. Stecher was agreeable because he feels he can whip himself into better shape because of the postpoenment.

The promoter is lining up a card for Jan. 9 at the Rainbo Fronton.

HELEN GRAWN WINS U. S. GIRLS' TENNIS CROWN

Brookline, Mass., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Miss Helen Grawn of Detroit today became the national girls' indoor singles tennis champion by beating Miss Joanna Palfrey of Sharon, Mass., top seeded player in the tournament, 6-4, 6-4.

Two greater Boston teams contested for the girls' indoor doubles championship which was won by Louise Harding and Marian Wood. They defeated Joanna Palfrey and Helen Jones, 6-3, 7-5.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

AGUA CALIENTE.

1—Baptiste, Shasta Bullet, Favorit II.
2—Broadway Call, Jack B., Barber John.
3—Sarazen II., Ervast, Golden Prince.
4—Gay World, Book Bard, Frank Ormont.
5—SUNDOT, Up, Suniday.
6—Bagiel, Gerard, Wee Drop.
7—Dupee, Dutch Uncle, Plain Clothes.
8—Brilliante, Fair Orb, Richu.

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Mekachee, 110 [E.Arcaro]... 5.60 4.00 3.00
Bag o'Gold, 100 [B.Parke]... 5.20 3.80
*Flor. Dolan, 105 [J.M'tle]... 3.40
Time, 2:00 2-5. Purlie, *Rocky Way, *Nonenicer, Bobby Powers, Goldridge, Starch, Dark Wayr, Outcry and Bounding Deep ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, six furlongs:
Uforme, 109 [M.Calvert]..16.40 8.20 3.00
Chianti, 115 [M. Parke]... 4.00 2.60
Preferred, 114 [H.Bracken]... 4.00
Time, 1:16 2-5. Howee, Buster B., Panchio, Itso, and Shift ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Cicero, 110 [Anderson]....17.40 6.40 4.20
Il Trovatore, 110 [Garner] 10.40 6.80
Last Bid, 104 [Martin]... 3.20
Time, 1:16 1-5. Figuriste, Morlove, Flora Canter, *Toney Pride, *Liberty Flag, Cheraap, Joe Macaw, Flirting, and *Red Vamp ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Newgro, 107 [M. Parke]....4.00 3.20 3.20
Tight Rope, 98 [Arcaro]... 3.60 4.80
Dancing Boy, 108 [Hardy]... 7.20
Time, 1:53. Worldly Lad, Trice, *Excelleucy, Uncle Si, *Shasta Charmer, *Austerlitz, Southland Lad, Pacheco and Eveline F ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, all ages, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Try It, 106 [E.Arcaro]... 6.60 5.20 2.80
El Puma, 108 [J.Gilbert]... 4.40 3.20
Nyack, 97 [J.Dupuy]... 3.40
Time, 1:50 1-5. Stop Gap and Easy ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
The French Rose, 106 [Privett]...18.40 6.40 4.00
Jax Age, 114 [Leyland]... 4.00 3.00
Grand Baby, 105 [Parke]... 3.20
Time, 1:15 2-5. Tricycle, My Companion, Silent Vote, and King Cherokee ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Jeff O'Neil, 103 [China]...36.20 14.00 5.20
Porto o'Play, 110 [Beck]... 6.60 3.60
Porgie, 108 [Leyland]... 4.40
Time, 2:00. Dr. Billy, *Mad Play, Crowned Head, Honohina, *Don Caesar, *Lucky China, Morsnuff, Daddy Nelson, and Nisia ran.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Captain Fried, 115 [W. D. Wright]...12.40 8.60 6.40
Gleaming Star, 105 [L. Bernius]... 17.40 7.60
Lord Algy, 107 [Perry]... 8.60
Time, 1:13 3-5. *Burnam, Moryoung, Graceland, *Shannon Rose, *Junior Seth, Mount Elgon, Handsome Belle, Night Flash, and Hit the Deck ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
*Lady Chase, 108 [Molter]..6.80 2.60 2.20
Maryse, 105 [Saunders]... 5.00 4.40
Emery, 108 [Law]... 4.80
Time, 1:07 1-5. Pretty Quick, Fair Lay, Golden Sport, *Telma Mae, *My Jewel, Manora, Spinning Way, Red Casino, and Bright Monk ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Yola Bola, 112 [Pollard].12.80 6.20 3.20
Sturdy, 105 [Bernius]... 5.00 3.40
Princess Ceuta, 110 [Perry]... 4.80
Time, 1:13 3-5. *Missive, *Petite Noyes, On Edge, Yogano, Leader, *Ultimate Vote, Betfandot, Brown Thistle, and Rouge Knight ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, maidens of all ages, 6 furlongs:
Royal Realm, 99 [Hump's].10.00 5.60 3.40
Lumillion, 102 [Longdon]... 6.40 3.80
War Luck, 111 [Knight]... 2.80
Time, 1:13 3-5. Agnes P., Fairy Street, Egotist, Wanda D., Kago, Pecos Girl, and Kalaponi ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, fillies and mares, 6 furlongs:
Barbara Lee, 100 [Hump's] 4.00 3.20 2.60
Parisienna, 100 [Longdon] 16.60 5.20
Beth Hogan, 112 [Arnold] 3.40
Time, 1:13. Burton Agnes, Triassic, Bay Leaf, and Miss Cheyenne ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Red Mountain, 107[Hum's].12.80 6.00 4.00
Animator, 112 [Wallis]... 3.40 3.40
Comradeship, 103 [Perry]... 5.20
Time, 1:53 1-5. Ave Ready, Hogan's Dance, Madame Queen, El Galivan, and Malicious ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile 20 yards:
The Whip, 110 [McCune].28.40 8.80 3.40
Capt. Gilbert, 110 [Saund's] 3.80 2.60
Zinn, 110 [Perry]... 2.40
Time, 1:42. Seth Bacon, Diggins, King Jack, Lieut. Kelly, and Penguin ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 20 yards:
Old Tuck, 115 [Carroll]....4.00 2.80 2.60
S. Clemente, 115 [G. Smith] 4.40 3.60
Afrida, 110 [Orrechi]... 17.40
Time, 1:42. Quetor, Cartago, Korax, Navy Lass and Neckpiece ran.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, three year olds and up, six furlongs:

Carus Clarus	112	Double Chin	109
*Desjardines	104	*Sycamore	102
*Phussy	107	Terror	109
Moronga	114	*Baptiste	109
*Maxie Binder	104	*Favorit II.	109
Sweep Past	109	Shasta Bullet	114
Tobasco	114	Dapper	114
Piute	114	*Bright Comet	104
Marcella Agnes	109	Highway	114

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, four year olds and up, six furlongs:

*Kalakaua	109	*Bright Hopes	104
Kate Geary	109	Barber John	114
Chub	114	Barb	114
*Cerveza	107	Gene Oliver	114
Fair All	111	*King at Arms	109
*Broadway Call	104	Ima Dreamer	114
Jack B.	112	Foreign Club	114
Little Note	107	*Brown Bank	109
Scotland Blues	107	Blue Horizon	107

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, three year olds and up, six furlongs:

Annie Ormont	100	*Golden Prince	112
Ervast	115	*Hokuao	112
*Hand to Hand	103	Sarazen II.	115
*Las Palmas	105	*Golden State	110

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, allowances three year olds, five and one-half furlongs:

Opium	112	Prince Esther	112
Frank Ormont	108	Explode	107
Gay World	112	Axia	112
Boo Bard	112	Happy Knot	107

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, Happy New Year handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Suniday	102	Sundot	118
Bonny Maureen	103	Joe Flores	105
Jim Dandy	100	Up	112
Waylayer	115		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

*Gerard	112	Blunder	112
*Eskimo	107	Libby Jean	107
*Parawick	100	*Bagiel	107
*Jeu De Bar	109	Wee Drop	105
Translucent	105	White Collar	112
*Westko	107		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

*Plain Clothes	114	Silk Covering	98
Fair Mole	110	*Businessman	107
Dupee	113	Terry Hill	108
*Dutch Uncle	105		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

*Heads Up	110	Francis Seymour	110
*Brillante	100	*Richu	107
Florida Gold	110	Loula H.	105
Washington Rose	105	Maxwell M.	107
Rufe McClain	110	*Boiling	105
*Sure Hills	97	Diodoro	110
Oblige	110	*Peace Princess	105
*Fair Orb	105	*Don Fernando	110
Argue	110	Doctor Fred	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

CENTENARY FIVE DEFEATS STATE NORMAL, 23-22

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Centenary college of Shreveport, La., took a 23 to 22 victory from State Normal here tonight. The invaders led throughout the last half, but Normal ended with a closing rush that almost overtook Centenary.

Not a single personal was called on either team until the closing minute of the first half and only five were allowed the second half. The score at the half was 12 to 12.

Goff, State Normal star, led the scoring with four goals and one free throw. Levy, substitute center, featured for Centenary.

Italian University Crew Declines to Meet Bears

ROME, Italy, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The Italian Rowing federation was reported today as declining an invitation extended the crew of Leghorn university, known as the Oxford of Italy, to compete against the University of California eight at Long Beach, Cal., April 7. California won the Olympic title by inches from Italy last summer.

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GILBERT IS HURT IN SECOND RACE; CANCELS MOUNT

Clod of Dirt Injures Jockey Champion's Eye.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Try It, a 4 year old gelding by Tryster from Kit, won the Mistletoe purse, mile and seventy yard feature at Jefferson Park today. The comparatively little known rider, A. Arcaro, was up on the winner, while Johnny Gilbert, who has led all of the jockeys in the country this year, was second with El Puma, the public choice.

Arcaro gained a double as he previously had been first with Mekachee. Gilbert's mount in the feature finished two lengths back and a half length in front of Nyack, early leader and favorite in the betting. The field was completed by Stop Gap and Easy.

Gilbert Is Hurt.

A bright, hot sun, beating down on a heavy, muddy track was one of the factors which combined to fix Gilbert's riding 1932 total at 212, a modern record. Gilbert attained that figure on Friday, but could not add to it today, his last chance of the year.

In the second race he was struck in the eye with a hard clod of earth. This forced the cancellation of his mounts in the third and fourth races. In the feature he came back and El Puma was considered to have an excellent chance of winning on form. Gilbert rode him to victory in his previous start, with Try It second on that occasion.

Gilbert Cancels Mounts.

Try It is trained and owned by R. McIlvain and was restrained in the early running. Racing alongside of El Puma in the stretch the McIlvain color bearer forged to the front without great trouble and was going well within himself when he flashed first past the judges. The mutuel return was $6.60 for $2 and the time, 1:50 1-5.

After his effort in the feature Gilbert did not ride in the sixth and seventh races. He had only three mounts in the course of the afternoon, perhaps the smallest number of any day since he assumed the riding leadership early in the meeting. He has become popular with owners and trainers alike and was given many opportunities to swell his total.

DUBLINSKY TO FIGHT SAUNDERS ON CICERO CARD

A professional boxing show will be presented at the Cicero stadium, 52d and 19th streets, tomorrow afternoon. Harry Dublinsky and Prince Saunders, Chicago lightweights, will meet in the 10 round windup. Dublinsky won a 10 round contest from Saunders at St. Paul, Minn., early this year.

Saunders recently whipped Young Terry. Previously he had defeated Billy McMahon at New York and held Tracy Cox to a draw. His best accomplishments were a knockout of Roger Bernard and a win over Eddie Shea.

Dublinsky's best performance in 1932 was against Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion, at Sparta stadium on June 16. He received the decision of the referee, Davy Miller, in the 10 round nontitle match. The two judges voted for Canzoneri, however, and Tony received the decision.

Other bouts on the card are:

Ray Tramblie vs. Bob Groshek [6].
Solly Dukelsky vs. Jimmy Brock [6].
Charles Cerminaro vs. Sammy Morales [4].
Duke Calloway vs. Eddie Evans [4].
Paddy Waltier vs. Young Scotty [4].

BENTON BEATS WEST FRANKFORT QUINTET, 21 TO 12

Pontiac, Ill., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Benton High school successfully defended its championship tonight in the seventh annual Pontiac holiday basketball tournament by defeating West Frankfort, 21 to 12. Benton jumped into the lead at the start of the second period.

Mattoon defeated University High of Normal, 21 to 14, to take first honors in the consolation finals. Lineup:

WEST FRANKFORT [12].	B	F	P	BENTON [21].	B	F	P
Lucas.f	3	0	0	Wallace.f	1	0	1
Trini.f	1	1	1	Link.f	0	2	1
Delap.c	0	0	1	Manis.c	3	1	0
Mitzia.g	0	0	1	Henry.g	1	2	2
Stephens.g	0	0	0	Eninas.g	3	0	1
Allison.g	1	1	2				

OHIO STATE WINS OVER VANDERBILT QUINTET, 45 TO 26

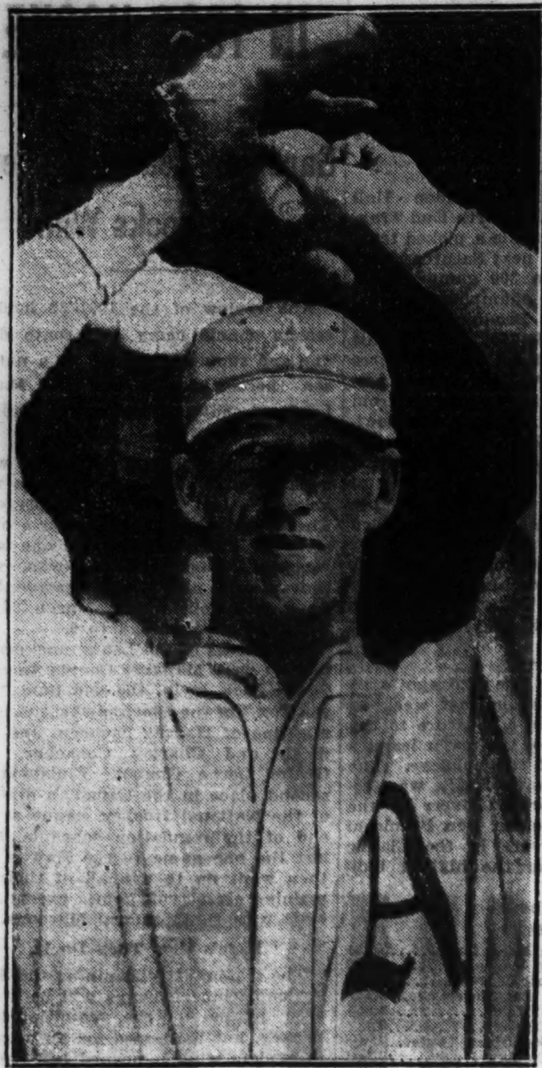
Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Ohio State swamped Vanderbilt University Basketball team, 45 to 26, here tonight. The Buckeyes outclassed the Commodores from the start, Bill Hoskitt gave Ohio the tipoff on every play and the Buckeyes had little trouble working the ball under the basket. Lineup:

E. Aurora Wins Naperville Meet; Beats West Chicago

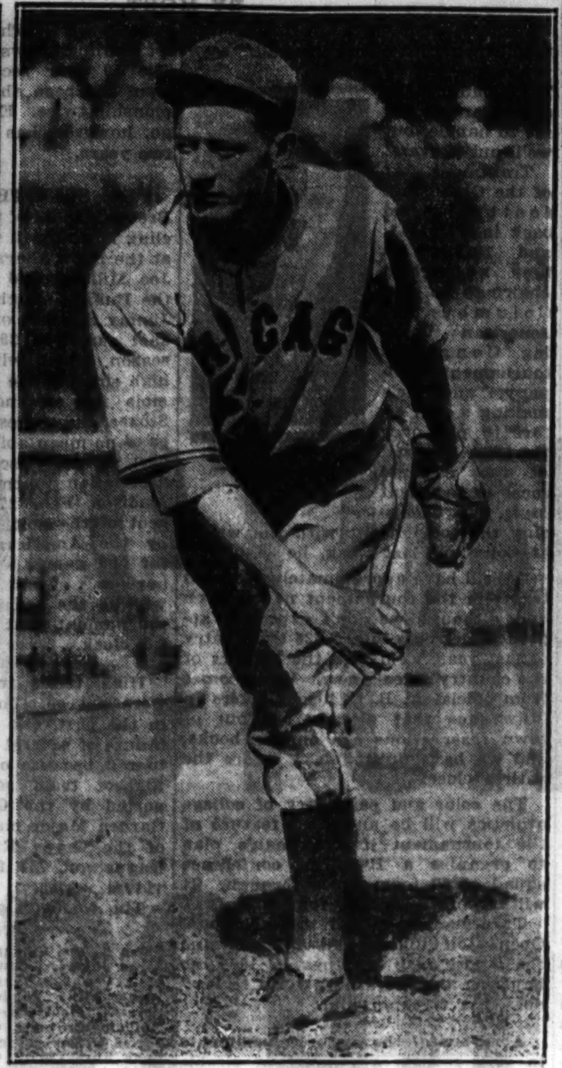
East Aurora won the annual Naperville High school basketball tournament by defeating West Chicago, 21 to 13, at the North Central college gymnasium last night. Hinsdale defeated Geneva, 27 to 20, for third place. West Aurora captured the consolation championship, winning from Woodstock, 37 to 31.

HOCKEY TONIGHT at 8:30
3500 SEATS 50c (Plus Tax)
3200 SEATS $1.00 (Plus Tax)
Chicago Blackhawks vs. Montreal Canadiens
TICKETS AT Chicago Stadium and Blackhawk Headquarters, 228 No. La Salle.
Free Skating After Game
CHICAGO STADIUM
1800 Block—W. Madison

Ready, Fans? Three Cheers for the Sports Champions of 1932!



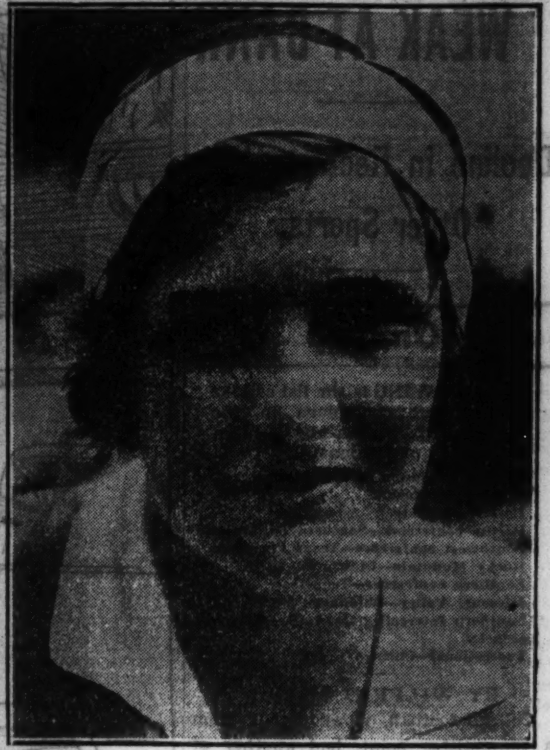
[TRIBUNE Photo.]



[Associated Press Photo.]

SOUTHPAW, RIGHT HANDER SHARE PITCHING CHAMPIONSHIP IN MAJORS.
Bob Grove (left) of Philadelphia leads American league with earned run average of 2.82, while Lon Warneke (right) of Chicago Cubs tops National with 2.37.

LANDS 2 MAJOR OPEN GOLF TITLES IN YEAR.
After finishing first in British open, Gene Sarazen comes home to capture United States open in brilliant style. Sarazen was voted the outstanding athlete of 1932.



QUEENS OF TWO MAJOR SPORTS, SWIMMING AND TENNIS, FOR 1932.
Helene Madison (left) climaxes year of smashing swim records by victory in Olympic games. Helen Jacobs (right) at last realizes ambition to hold national singles tennis championship. Helene is from Seattle, Wash., while Helen lives in California.

[Associated Press Photo.]

MAKES TENNIS FANS FORGET WILLIAM TILDEN.
Ellsworth Vines, young Californian, takes national singles tennis championship. This is a sample of the numerous trophies Vines has on the mantel.

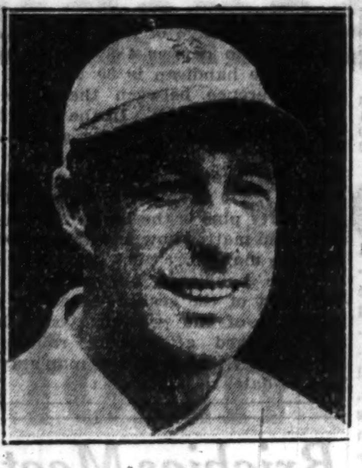
[Acme Photo.]

STAR IN OLYMPICS.
Buster Crabbe of U. S. swimming team, sets record at 400 meters.

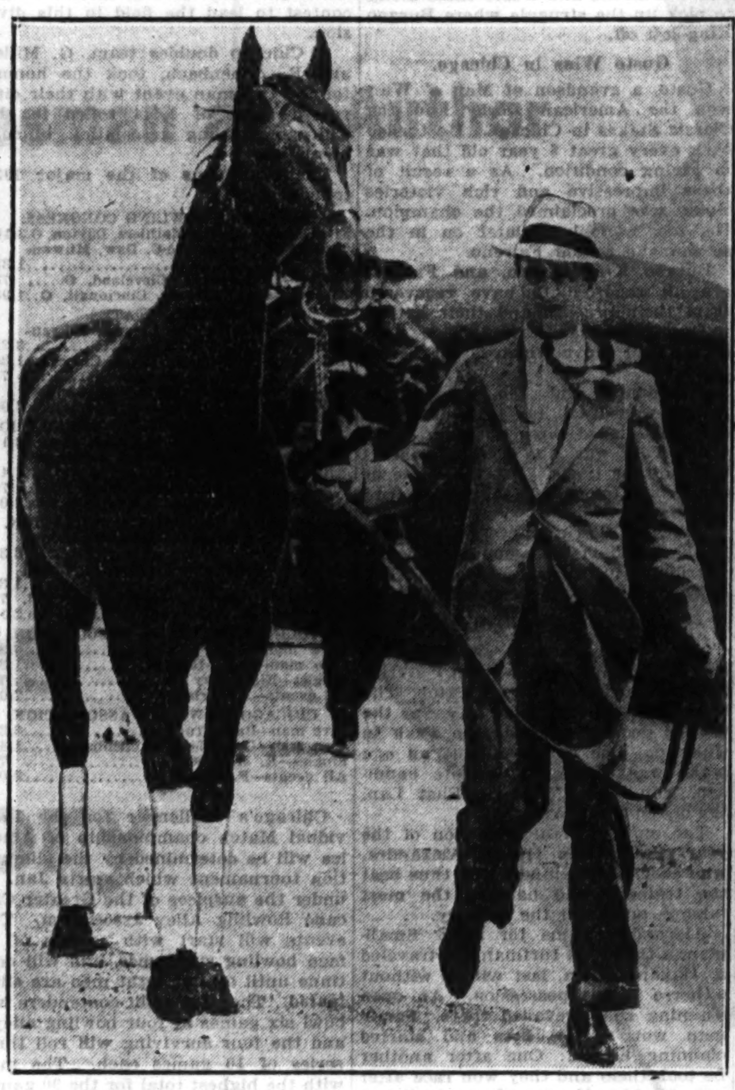
[Acme Photo.]

1932 HOME RUN KING.
Jimmy Foxx of Athletics pounds out 58, two short of Babe Ruth's record.

TOUGH ON PITCHERS.
Dale Alexander of Boston leads American league batters with .367.



ON TOP IN NATIONAL.
Lefty O'Doul, Brooklyn slugger, piles up batting mark of .368.



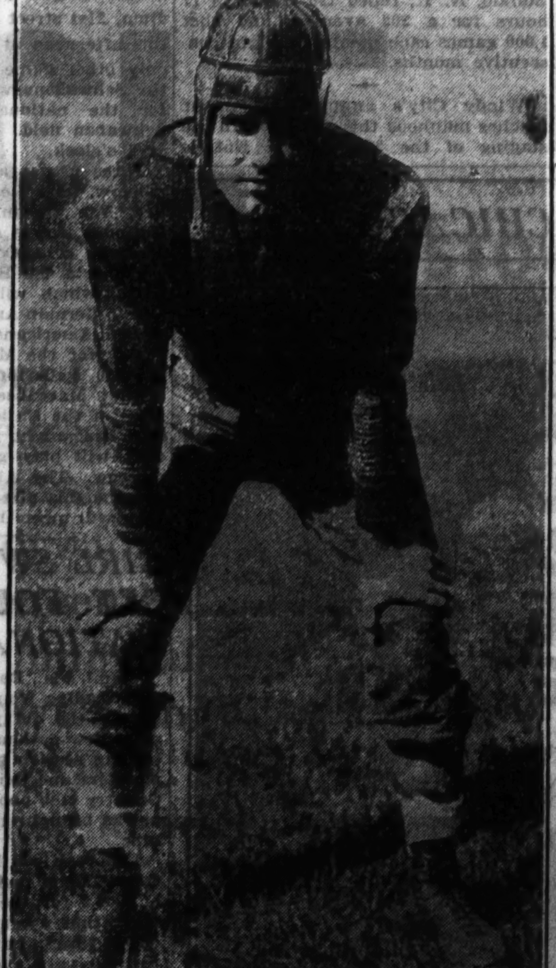
WORLD'S RECORD FALLS AT ARLINGTON PARK.
Equipoise, 4 year old Whitney colt, runs mile in 1:34 2-5. Here he is with his trainer, Fred Hopkins. Equipoise then went on to win the handicap championship of 1932.

[Acme Photo.]

WOMAN CHAMPION.
Virginia Van Wie of Chicago captures national title at Peabody, Mass.

AMATEUR CHAMP.
United States amateur golf title won by Ross Somerville of Canada.

BRINGS HEAVYWEIGHT CROWN BACK TO U. S.
Jack Sharkey, the ex-sailor from Boston, whips Max Schmeling in title fight at Long Island city bowl. Fans who saw the fight are still arguing about the decision.

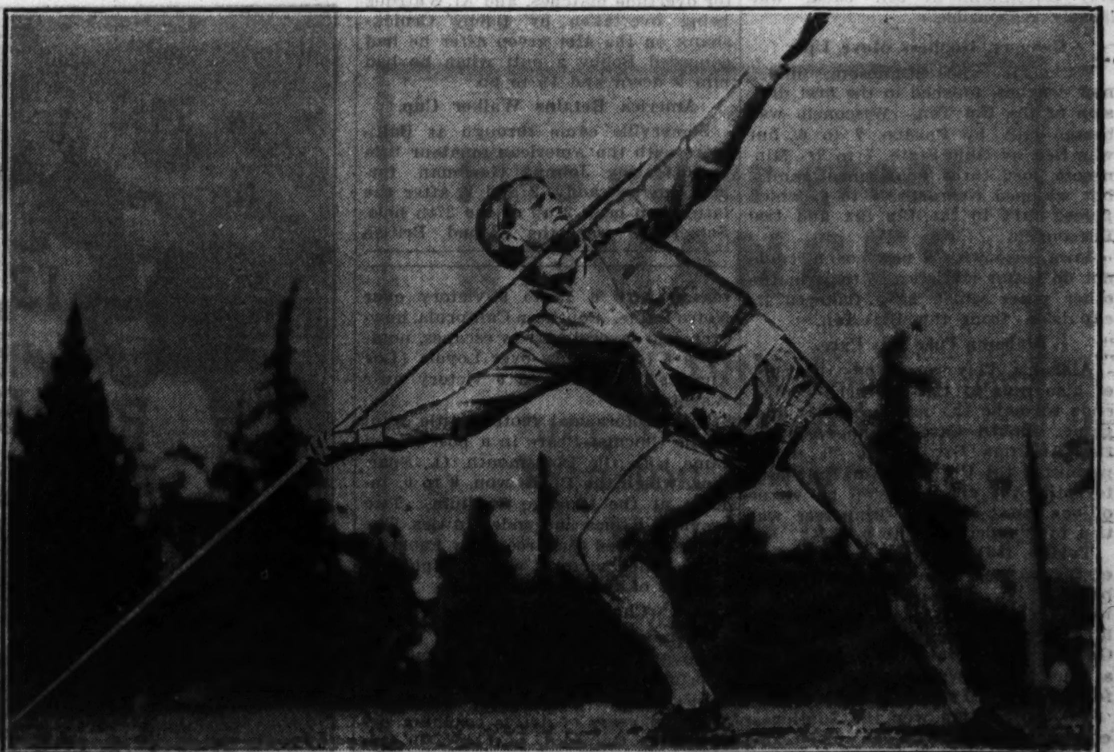


CAPTAINS OF VICTORIOUS TEAMS IN AUTUMN FOOTBALL CAMPAIGNS.
Harold (Red) Grange (left) leads Chicago Bears to national professional title and Ivan Williamson (right) leads Michigan team in drive to Big Ten triumph. The Wolverines won eight in row.

MAPLE LEAFS WIN.
King Clancy helps Toronto club take National league hockey honors.

SETS POINT RECORD.
Johnny Wooden, Purdue, gets 154 points for new Big Ten basketball mark.

FASTEST IN WORLD.
Two Olympic sprint titles go to Eddie Tolan, ex-Michigan star.



[Acme Photo.]

TEXAS GIRL ATHLETE AMAZES TRACK WORLD WITH PERFORMANCES.
Mildred (Babe) Didrikson wins national team title single handed, then sets world's records in javelin and high hurdles at Olympic games. Babe's home is in Dallas.

1932 FOOTBALL GREAT ON FIELD, WEAK AT BANK

Decline in Receipts Hits Other Sports.

On Top

FOLLOWING is the list of 1932 football champions in the United States, by conferences or sections:

Western conference—Michigan.
Big Six—Nebraska.
Eastern—Colgate.
Pacific conference—Southern California.
Southwest conference—Texas Christian.
Rocky Mountain—Utah.
Southern conference—Tennessee.
Missouri Valley—Oklahoma Aggies.
Southern Intercollegiate A. A.—Western Kentucky.
Professional—Chicago Bears.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

College football, viewed solely from a competitive point, had another of its greatest years in 1932. From a financial point of view college football, as a business, slumped more last fall than in any season since America's prosperity bubble burst in 1929.

Decreased football attendance in 1931 created widespread trouble for athletic directors who were concerned with balanced budgets, which included definite charges for retirement of bonds and for interest payments before spreading out the football receipts to cover the cost of many intercollegiate sports.

Cancel Minor Sports.

In 1932 the steady downward trend of football common forced cancellation or further curtailment of minor sports. Not only did attendance fall off, but reduced prices and scaling of prices, plus the federal government's 10 per cent tax, made balancing of budgets much more difficult.

Notre Dame's drawing power probably was less impaired than any team in the country, although no home game, which included Carnegie Tech and Northwestern, filled the Notre Dame stadium, which seats approximately 52,000. However, Notre Dame and the Navy drew 70,000 at Cleveland, Notre Dame and Army played before a capacity 80,000 crowd in New York, and at Los Angeles, Notre Dame and Southern California had a 100,000 "house." The Irish won seven games and lost to Pittsburgh and Southern California. The outstanding triumph was a 21 to 0 victory over Army.

Colgate Unbeaten, Untied.

Colgate piled up the best record in the east, finishing with a 21 to 0 triumph over Brown, previously undefeated. Colgate was not scored on or tied. Brown's seven consecutive victories were unique in that each was made against a previously undefeated eleven. Yale, Harvard, Holy Cross and Columbia first met a superior team in the Brown eleven.

Pittsburgh and Army were rated high in eastern football. The Panthers, who play Southern California tomorrow in the annual Tournament of Roses battle at Pasadena, Cal., were tied by Ohio State and Nebraska, but they were not beaten. Army fell before Pitt, 18 to 13, in one of the best games of the year.

Yale, which went through one of its worst years, despite advance predictions of success, which included a tie with the University of Chicago, 7 to 7, that brought Amos Alonzo Stagg back to his alma mater as a climax to 41 years on Chicago's Midway, salvaged the championship of the one time Big Three from the debacle. Yale was tied by Princeton but whipped Harvard.

Princeton, with its first nonalumnus coach, Fritz Crisler, was much improved, winning three minor games. The Tigers were defeated by Michigan, Western conference champion, 14 to 7.

Newman Most Valuable.

The Wolverines of Michigan won the Big Ten title, after tieing in 1930 and 1931, only because Purdue was tied by Northwestern, 7 to 7. Michigan won eight games. Its star quarter back, Harry Newman, was awarded THE TRIBUNE's silver football as the most valuable player in the conference. He barely defeated Gil Berry of Illinois, another senior, whose team escaped the conference cellar where it landed in 1931 by whipping Chicago and Indiana while losing four other conference engagements.

Purdue, after a slow start, finished with a rush. The Boilermakers won seven games, five in the conference. They also defeated Kansas State, fourth in the Big Six, and New York university, 34 to 9. Paul Moss, left end, was rated one of the best players in the country, excelling at pass receiving. The efficiency of the backfield, including the all round work of Roy Horstmann at full back, was largely responsible.

Badgers, Gophers Move Up.

Wisconsin and Minnesota, under new coaches, finished in the first division of the Big Ten. Wisconsin was beaten only by Purdue, 7 to 6, but was tied by Ohio State, 7 to 7. Minnesota lost three conference games, but whipped Nebraska, 7 to 6, which placed first in the Big Six and tied Pittsburgh.

Iowa, also with a new coach, could not do better statistically than in the other years which have followed its expulsion from the Big Ten.

Alabama Poly Sets Pace.

Alabama Poly rose from the ruck of also rans in the Southern conference to make the pace until its final game. South Carolina unexpectedly tied Alabama Poly, 20 to 20, which permitted the University of Tennessee to claim the championship by virtue of one more victory. Tennessee was tied by Vanderbilt, 0 to 0.

Tulane, 1931 titleholder, was put out of the race early in the year by Alabama Poly. The University of Alabama, which had ruled prior to Tulane, lost to Tennessee, 7 to 3, and Georgia Tech, 6 to 0, but finished with a one touchdown conquest of California on the Pacific coast.

Texas Christian won the Southwest conference title with an undefeated conference record, defeating Texas, its nearest rival, 14 to 0.

Utah won its fifth straight Rocky Mountain championship, but had no success when it faced Southern California, which won, 35 to 0. The Trojans successfully defended their Pacific conference crown, climaxing the season with a 13 to 0 victory over Notre Dame. Southern California, however, had several narrow escapes, notably a 6 to 0 victory over Loyola [Los Angeles], and a 9 to 6 victory over Washington.

The professional football title went to the Chicago Bears in a post-season game with the Portsmouth, O., Spartans, which the Bears won, 9 to 0, indoors at the Chicago Stadium. Two previous games had ended in ties. The Bears replaced the Green Bay Packers, three times victors, who are playing a series of games in Hawaii.

Changes of Coaches.

The season also was marked by the removal of Coach Stagg at Chicago by a university retirement rule. Glenn [Pop] Warner, probably second to Stagg in years of active coaching, resigned at Stanford, but he will continue next fall at Temple in Philadelphia. Capt. J. J. McEwan was discharged in midseason by Holy Cross. Maj. F. W. Cavanaugh resigned at Fordham, Dr. Mal Stevens also quit at Yale, and Howard Harpster will become head coach at Carnegie Tech in the list of other important changes.

SO—A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Sarazen Becomes 1932 Golf Hero with Two Open Titles

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Golf in 1932 presented the game with an entirely new collection of major champions, champions who either came back to the heights they had reached in former years or who came into their own after years of struggle. If Francis Ouimet became the hero of 1931 golf by coming back to win the national amateur title after 17 years, then Gene Sarazen is the unanimous choice for the same rôle in 1932 by his victories in the British and American open tournaments, a feat before accomplished only by Bobby Jones.

Further testimony to his position was provided two weeks ago by a national poll of sports writers which revealed Sarazen as the outstanding athlete of 1932 by 20 votes and more over such competitors as Jimmy Foxx, Babe Ruth, Ellsworth Vines and Harry Newman.

Miss Van Wie Wins.

The year's heroine on the greens and fairways was Virginia Van Wie, the Chicago girl who after eight years of competition in the national women's tournament, during which she had twice reached the final match and once the semi-finals, realized her ambition by winning the title from Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, 10 and 8, with some of the most amazing golf of the year. She played the first 18 holes of the final match at Peabody, Mass., in 73, one over men's par, comparable to Sarazen's final round of 66 in the American open at Fresh Meadow.

That card of Sarazen's was undoubtedly the greatest single round of the year, if not in the history of the open, for it was made against par and a wild gallery of 15,000, with the additional knowledge that T. Philip Perkins and Bobby Cruickshank already had completed their rounds and appeared to be in a certain tie for the title. Here is the card:

Par—Out	444	354	443—35	
Par—In	443	434	544—35—70	
Sarazen—Out	453	253	442—32	
Sarazen—In	453	433	544—34—66	

Somerville Takes Amateurs.

After Sarazen and Miss Van Wie, the big guns of the year were Charles Ross Somerville, the taciturn Canadian who won the United States amateur after several years of knocking at the door, and Olin Dutra, the giant Californian who came away with the P. G. A. championship after what was probably the greatest tournament of the year. Dutra had been touted as the dark horse of 1932 golf and he vindicated this prediction by his play in the P. G. A., the Metropolitan open, and the North Shore open, in which three tournaments he played 304 holes with a record of 31 strokes under par.

The P. G. A. produced the most stirring matches in its history. After Harry Cooper, the Canadian open and Illinois P. G. A. champion; Tommy Armour, Billy Burke and Johnny Farrell had failed to qualify, the first round found Walter Hagen losing to Johnny Golden in 43 holes, a record for overtime matches, and Al Watrous being overtaken by Bobby Cruickshank on the 41st green after he had conceded Bobby a putt when he had him 9 down and 11 to go.

America Retains Walker Cup.

Somerville came through at Baltimore with the American amateur title by defeating Johnny Goodman, former Omaha caddy, 2 and 1, after the latter had been 2 up at the 27th hole. Somerville was the second British subject ever to win the crown, Harold Hilton of England having won it first in 1911.

Champions of 1932

U. S. amateur—Charles Ross Somerville.
U. S. open—Gene Sarazen.
U. S. women's—Virginia Van Wie.
U. S. professional—Olin Dutra.
Walker cup matches—United States.
U. S. intercollegiate—John Fischer.
British open—Gene Sarazen.
British women's—Enid Wilson.
Canadian amateur—Gordon Taylor.
Canadian open—Harry Cooper.
Western amateur—Gus Moreland.
Western open—Walter Hagen.
Western women's—Mrs. O. S. Hill.

CHICAGO DISTRICT GOLF ASSOCIATION.
Amateur—Dick Martin.
Illinois amateur—Warren Dawson.
Illinois professional—Jim Foulis.
Pro-amateur—Dick Martin and Sam Bernardi.
Junior—E. O. Schildberg and Alfred Favelli.
Team—Glen Oak.
Pater-filius—Dr. William H. Roth and Theodore Roth.

America's amateur team retained the Walker cup in the outstanding international competition of the year by defeating the British team in the biennial series at Brookline. The Yankees swept the foursome matches, won four of the singles duels, halved three and lost only one. In another series, American homebred professionals defeated a band of foreign pros, 10 to 8, at the Oak Park Country club. The American pros will journey to England in June for the Ryder cup series, with Hagen, Sarazen and Dutra certain of places on the team.

Hagen Captures Western Open.

The Western Golf association had one of its best competitive seasons in 1932, with Walter Hagen winning his fifth western open crown, Gus Moreland, the rising young Texan, earning a place on the Walker cup team by taking the western amateur title at Rockford, and Johnny Banks capturing the junior championship.

The Chicago District Golf association also experienced a successful year, but it is 1933 to which the organization is looking as the most important in its career by reason of the fact that Chicago will be the scene of the World's Fair and the C. D. G. A. will be busy supervising all of the tournaments scheduled for this neighborhood. The national open will be held at North Shore, the national women's and probably the western amateur at Exmoor, while all of the Women's Western Golf association tournaments, and the C. D. G. A.'s Illinois professional and amateur tournaments will be played over Chicago courses.

PURDUE DEFEATS N. U. FOR BIG TEN BASKET HONORS

Final Standing

FOLLOWING are the final standings of the 1932 Western conference basketball teams:

	Won.	Lost.	*T. P.	O. P.
Purdue	11	1	465	299
Minnesota	9	3	332	291
Northwestern	9	3	326	326
Michigan	8	4	351	283
Illinois	7	5	325	298
Ohio State	5	7	338	354
Indiana	4	8	351	387
Iowa	3	9	338	362
Wisconsin	3	9	280	348
Chicago	1	11	281	439

*T. P.—Total points. O. P.—Opponents' points.

Purdue university, 1932 Big Ten basketball champion, won its title by decisively defeating Northwestern, the 1931 titleholder and leading contender, in two games last winter. However, the Boilermakers could not finish the season undefeated, despite a great team, which included Johnny Wooden, who set an individual scoring record of 154 points.

Illinois whipped Purdue in the second game of the campaign, 28 to 21, and handicapped the Boilermakers early in the race. Northwestern then set the pace undefeated, winning several one point and overtime triumphs, until they fell unexpectedly before a fighting Iowa quintet, 30 to 25.

The championship then hinged on the two game series between Purdue and Northwestern. Purdue's brilliant five, with Wooden, Kellar and Eddy in top form and well supported by Fehring and Parmenter, smashed through the Wildcat defense to win, 48 to 33. Purdue came within a point of reaching its season high mark at that time of 49 scored in the opening game against Indiana. Later Purdue scored 53 points against Chicago.

Purdue led in team scoring for the year with 465 points, an average of nearly 39 points a game.

Northwestern lost the second game to Purdue on its home court, 31 to 17, and thus Minnesota, by a belated rush, tied the Wildcats for second place. Each won nine games and lost three. Joe Reiff, who led the conference scoring as a sophomore, was Northwestern's most dependable offensive player. McCarnes, Johnson, Farber and Smith completed the makeup of the regular team.

All except one of Purdue's 11 victories were decisive. Ohio State forced Purdue into overtime before the Buckeyes were beaten, 38 to 33.

WHITNEY COLORS RULE ON TURF FOR ANOTHER SEASON

Equipoise and Top Flight Head Stable.

Turf Champions

Handicap division	Equipoise
Three year old	Gusto
Three year old filly	Top Flight
Two year old	Ladysman
Leading owner	C. V. Whitney
Leading trainer	G. Alexandra
Leading jockey	Johnny Gilbert

BY FRENCH LANE.

It was another Whitney year in American racing.

Youthful Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney was the leading owner, his steeds having won more money than the horses representing any other stable. They won 120 races and $403,660.

Whitney's Equipoise ran a mile faster than any horse stepped the distance, the time being 1:34 2-5. Whitney's Top Flight was the champion 3 year old filly of 1932. Only among the 2 year olds did the Whitney color bearers fade out of the picture.

Gilbert Best Jockey.

Johnny Gilbert won the jockey championship from Hank Mills after a spectacular battle at New Orleans during December. Ladysman's victory in the Arlington Futurity clinched the 2 year old championship for this young thoroughbred son of Pompey, which races for W. R. Coe of New York.

The battle for the 3 year old title was a wild scramble from start to finish. Burgoo King, from Col. Edward R. Bradley's barn, made the first strong bid when he won the Kentucky Derby and Preakness. A short time later he became lame and raced no more. Faireno and Gusto came along to pick up the struggle where Burgoo King left off.

Gusto Wins in Chicago.

Gusto, a grandson of Man o' War, won the American Derby and the Classic Stakes in Chicago. He turned back every great 3 year old that was in racing condition. As a result of these impressive and rich victories Gusto was proclaimed the champion. He, too, went lame later on in the season and so did Faireno.

Burgoo King, Gusto, and Faireno are all reported to have recovered from their injuries and their battles in the older handicap division next season will prove which is the better horse.

Attendance and the amount of money waged fell far below the records established three and four years ago. This was due to the general trend of the times. Yet the value of the prizes for which the horses ran hit new high marks.

Arlington Park topped every track in the world in the amount of money distributed in purses and stakes. The daily average at Arlington was $19,500.

Belmont Race Is Richest.

The most valuable 2 year old race run during the year was the Futurity at Belmont, won by Kerry Patch. The most valuable 3 year old race was the Classic decided at Arlington Park in Chicago. The most valuable all age stake was the Agua Caliente handicap, won by the ill fated Phar Lap, the champion of Australia.

The most colorful champion of the year was Trainer George Alexandra, who saddled 76 winners and thus beat the trainers who handled the most famous horses in the country.

Alexandra trains for J. E. Smallman, a Canadian turfman. He traveled to Havana, Cuba, last winter without a horse in his possession. An open claiming rule prevailed there. Smallman won a few bets and started claiming horses. One after another he took them and they won race after race for him. He wound up his Cuban campaign with a stable of more than a dozen horses which won later in Florida, in New York, in Canada, and in Maryland.

Alexandra didn't have a real high class horse in his barn, yet he had a way of making the cheap horses which he saddled win for him. H. Jacobs, an easterner, was the runner up for the trainer's crown.

Among the 2 year old fillies, Swivel, which is owned by Walter J. Salmon of New York, proved to be the best by showing remarkable running ability in the late fall juvenile stakes.

WINS PINEHURST GOLF.

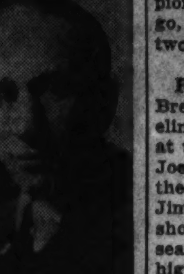
Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Mrs. Sarah Fownes Wadsworth of Pittsburgh defeated Mrs. Richard Tufts, Pinehurst, 4 and 3, in the final round of the Pinehurst season members' golf tournament today.

Big Tourney Ahead Makes It Happy New Year to Bowlers

BY MORT.

"Guess we'll have to make this touchdown with a bowling ball," says George [Red] Trautman. "It's a new article for me to handle, but we'll put it over."

Trautman, star of the Ohio State football squad back in 1911, 1912, and 1913, has been selected chairman of the Columbus [O.] American Bowling Congress tournament company, and he's making a real effort to put over the 33d renewal of the national meet in excellent style. In discussing the tournament with the writer at Columbus last week, he said:



GEORGE TRAUTMAN.

"We'll have approximately 600 local teams in the tournament next March and, although we don't expect to approach Detroit's total 2,336 team entry of last year, we'll give the bowlers of the country a real show. Word comes from official A. B. C. headquarters in Milwaukee that already 950 out of town reservations are on the books, and we have until Feb. 1 before the entries close."

The color and pageantry of college athletics will be an added feature of the tournament if Trautman's plan to organize a Big Ten conference squad of 32 teams goes through. It will be something new for the A. B. C.

Trautman managed the National Open Golf tournament in 1926 and the Ryder Cup matches in 1931, so handling the bowlers' "world series" does not frighten him.

A review of the major tournaments in 1932 reveals a number of sizable totals, the highest among them being the 3,320 score rolled in the Mid-West Bowling association tournament by the Charles J. Kron five of St. Louis. In the same tourney, Jess Pritchett of Indianapolis rolled 778 in the singles event to top the year's individual series, and E. Brunsman of St. Louis garnered 2,123 in the all events contest to lead the field in this division.

A Chicago doubles team, G. Miller and R. Achenbach, took the honors for the two man event with their city record score of 1,414 rolled in the Chicago Bowling association tournament.

The champions of the major 1932 tournaments:

AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS.
Five man—Jefferson Clothiers, Dayton, O...3,108
Two man—F. Bencovic-C. Daw, Milwaukee, Wis....1,358
Singles—O. Nitschke, Cleveland, O....731
All events—H. Stewart, Cincinnati, O..1,980

CENTRAL STATES.
Five man—Verifine Ice Creams, Milwaukee, Wis....3,251
Two man—G. Noiz-H. Kaad, Chicago..1,360
Singles—A. Carlson, Chicago....756
All events—F. Bencovic, Milwaukee, Wis....2,069

INTERNATIONAL BOWLING ASSOCIATION.
Five man—City Club, St. Paul, Minn..3,178
Two man—De Laria-Tetzlaff, Minneapolis, Minn....1,410
Singles—H. Marino, Milwaukee, Wis..760
All events—H. Marino, Milwaukee, Wis.2,082

MID-WEST BOWLING ASSOCIATION.
Five man—Charles J. Kron, St. Louis, Mo....3,320
Two man—Brunsman-Kastner, St. Louis, Mo....1,386
Singles—J. Pritchett, Indianapolis, Ind. 778
All events—E. Brunsman, St. Louis, Mo.2,123

ILLINOIS BOWLING ASSOCIATION.
Five man—Boyle Valves....3,202
Two man—Dolan-Hesley....1,330
Singles—Riskowsky....708
All events—A. Carlson....2,066

CHICAGO BOWLING ASSOCIATION.
Five man—Baby Ruth....3,216
Two man—G. Miller-R. Achenbach....1,414
Singles—R. Winsberg....729
All events—F. Wright....2,072

Chicago's challenger for the Individual Match championship of America will be determined by the elimination tournament which starts Jan. 21 under the auspices of the Greater Chicago Bowling Alley association. The events will start with squads of 24 men bowling six games, and will continue until all but eight men are eliminated. Then the eight contenders will bowl six games at four bowling alleys, and the four surviving will roll three series of 10 games each. The man with the highest total for the 30 games will be declared the Chicago champion and will meet the winner of the eastern eliminations for the national title.

Bowling, like dancing and walking, has had its fling at marathoning. Of the reports of endurance bowling which have come to light, Bert R. Earl of Austin, Minn., leads. Earl bowled 100 nonstop games in 13 hours and 50 minutes, averaging 213. In the last three years he has shot 27 series of 100 games each. Joe West of Buffalo, N. Y., rolled 120 games in 17 hours for a 202 average, and shot 1,000 games each month for eight consecutive months.

Windy City's annual tournament reaches manhood this season, with the staging of the 21st event. Entries close Jan. 15. This is one of the oldest bowling shows in the middle west. The 10 year records show that no team has been able to win the championship twice. Erne Schanz of Chicago, however, has won the all events two years.

PIN SPLINTERS—Haddon Hall Brews, leaders of the North End Traveling league, will tackle a picked team at the Neva alleys next Saturday. . . . Joe Miller rolled a 300 game to win the Buffalo match championship. . . . Jimmy Shortell of Bradford, Pa., has shot games of 298, 299, and 300 this season, which will net him all three high single game A. B. C. awards possible for an individual. . . . Harold Stokes, the orchestra leader, is a bowler of no mean ability. . . . The thirty-first annual Wisconsin State Bowling association tournament will open at Madison Feb. 27. . . . Fully 87 per cent of the gold medal awards given by the American Bowling congress for 300 games are won by mediocre bowlers. . . . Jack Samuelson's Arcade will be the scene of a husband-wife tournament next Sunday, starting at 6 o'clock. . . .

High totals in the Chicago area were not so numerous last week as in the past, due in a measure to the failure of several of the major leagues to roll because of the holidays. The highest team score, 3,151, was reported by the Green Rivers in the Garden Major circuit. Ben Bernicchi of the Green Rivers in the Classic league got 734 for the highest individual series.

The week's highs:

TEAMS.

Green Rivers, Garden Major league	3,151
Green Rivers, Classic league	3,142
A. J. Cermaks, Classic league	3,132
Walter Birks, North End Traveling	3,123
Pure Oil, Gold Coast Major	3,121
Moulding-Brownell, Classic	3,111
Garcia Grande, Bruck-Wiesner Thurs.	3,108
Baby Ruth Candy, Classic	3,104
Haddon Halls, North End Traveling	3,096
P. J. Wester, North End Traveling	3,093

INDIVIDUALS.

Bernicchi, Green Rivers, Classic	734
Matson, Madison-Kedzie Major	727
Fitzgerald, O'Connels, Bruck-Weisner Thurs.	726
Boulos, P. J. Wester, N. E. Traveling	723
Gedrainis, L. & F. Tailors, B.-W. Thurs.	723

Baby Ruth representatives gained runner-up honors in the Chicago Classic league by beating De Barry Insurance in three games. Lorenz Knitting Mills, however, continues to head the parade.

The standings:

TEAMS.

	W.	L.	High.	Avrg.
Lorenz Knitting	58	38	1,185	1,013
Baby Ruth Candy	56	40	1,209	1,010
De Barry Insurance	52	44	1,247	1,056
Wass & Schraeder	52	44	1,102	1,013
Green Rivers	48	48	1,147	1,008
Moulding Brownell	48	47	1,175	999
S. & L. Motors	44	52	1,171	1,004
A. J. Cermaks	44	52	1,103	990
Olive Can Co.	44	52	1,132	981

INDIVIDUALS.

Player—Club.	G.	H.	Avg.
W. Lensen, De Barry	96	279	221
L. Levine, De Barry	96	279	215
A. Carlson, Lorenz	96	268	210
H. Kaad, De Barry	87	270	210
W. Freitag, Green Rivers	90	258	209
E. Zajac, Baby Ruths	96	278	208

Questions and Answers:

Can you give us the facts on a handicap system that will work? We have tried several.—H. M.

There are, as you say, many handicap systems. Each works differently with the same end in view. Here is one that has been in use for 10 years. Scratch at 190 is several points higher than the average of the league's best bowler, who carries 185 for the season. The handicap is 80 per cent of the difference between the bowler's average and scratch. In the case of a man with 180 average, he gets eight pins [80 per cent of 10 pins, which is the difference between 180 and 190 or scratch]; 170 average, 16 pins, and so on. Fifty pins is the limit of the handicap, no matter how low any bowler's average may go.

While handicaps are arranged at the start of the season, based on the averages of the previous year, they are changed after each round of league play, based on the man's average to date.

Brickies Meet Jugo-Slavs in Soccer Today

The Jugo-Slavs will meet the Bricklayers in a National Professional Soccer league game at Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. In the only other game on today's schedule the Schwabens will play Forest Park for the national amateur cup at Schwaben field. The game will start at 2 o'clock.

Three games are scheduled for tomorrow. The Viennas, strong Milwaukee, Wis., team, will meet Sparta, National league champion, at Sparta stadium. The Odd Fellows will play the Sparta Old Boys in a preliminary game, which will start at 1 o'clock. The German-Americans and the Danish-Americans will meet in the replay for the Mayor Cermak trophy at 4600 Fullerton avenue.

The Maccabee All-Stars, Jewish team of the National league, left Chicago last night for St. Louis, where they will play games today and tomorrow. The All-Stars face the Andersons this afternoon, and tomorrow they will meet the St. Louis Stix.

GIRL SWIMMERS SET FOUR MORE NATIONAL MARKS

Miami, Fla., Dec. 31.—[U.P.]—America's leading women swimmers rounded out the old year by setting four more new national records in the concluding session of the national Olympic stars' meet in the Miami Biltmore Country club pool today. Today's new marks brought the three day total to nine.

Lenore Kight knocked four seconds from Helene Madison's national record of 5:06.2 for the 400 yard free style. Her time was 5:02.2. Katharine Rawls, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., swam the 400 yard event over again today when she learned that her previous record was unofficial. Her new official mark was 6:16.8, compared to 6:29.6 made in 1927 by Agnes Geraghty.

Margaret Hoffman, Scranton, Pa., lowered existing standards in the 220 and 200 meter breast stroke. She swam the 220 in 3:15.4 compared to the old mark of 3:20, made by Agnes Geraghty in 1927.

TORONTO SKATES TO EASY VICTORY IN 1932 HOCKEY

Gardiner Leads Goalies; Shamrocks Win.

Any review of the 1931-'32 hockey season should carry a Toronto date line and should be indited by a native son thereof, for it was the Maple Leafs of that metropolis who walked off with the Stanley cup and the world's championship last April with such dispatch that only one team was able to defeat them in the playoffs. Therein lies the one reason for a blast of local enthusiasm, for that one team was the Chicago Blackhawks, who sent a well nigh filled Chicago Stadium into delirium on March 27 by whipping the Leafs, 1 to 0.

The heroes of the Leafs' unexpected victory were Manager Connie Smythe, Coach Dick Irvin, the one time "Silver Fox" of the Blackhawks; the juvenile line of Harvey Jackson, Joe Primeau and Charley Conacher, and Goalie Lorne Chabot. Finishing in second place in the Canadian division of the National Hockey league at the end of the regulation schedule, they lost the one game to the Hawks and then went on to win all of their remaining six playoff games except one, a tie with the Montreal Maroons.

Here's How They Do It.

The system of determining the Stanley cup winner always will be a Chinese puzzle to the uninitiated in hockey, but here goes for an attempt to explain what happened last spring. First of all there was the business of finding out the official league champion, decided by a five game series between the first place teams of the two divisions of the league.

Next the second place teams of each division played a two game series, total goals to count. Then followed another two game series between the third place teams in each division, and finally a kind of semi-final between the winners of the second and third place series. The winner of this last named joust then was privileged to meet the winner of the series between the two first place teams for the venerable pitcher known as the Stanley cup.

Scores of Cup Series.

The detailed account of this maze of competition last spring follows:

FIRST PLACE.
March 24, at Montreal—Canadiens, 4; New York Rangers, 3.
March 26, at Montreal—Rangers, 4; Canadiens, 3.
March 27, at New York—Rangers, 1; Canadiens, 0.
March 30, at New York—Rangers, 3; Canadiens, 2 [59 minutes overtime].

SECOND PLACE.
March 27, at Chicago—Blackhawks, 1; Toronto, 0.
March 29, at Toronto—Toronto, 6; Chicago, 1.

THIRD PLACE.
March 27, at Detroit—Maroons, 1; Detroit, 1.
March 29, at Montreal—Maroons, 2; Detroit, 0.

SEMI-FINALS.
March 30, at Montreal—Toronto, 1; Maroons, 1.
April 2, at Toronto—Toronto, 3; Maroons, 2 [19 minutes overtime].

FINALS.
April 5, at New York—Toronto, 6; Rangers, 4.
April 7, at Boston—Toronto, 6; Rangers, 2.
April 9, at Toronto—Toronto, 6; Rangers, 4.

Gardiner Best Goalie.

For Chicagoans the season was a letdown after the 1930-'31 season, when the Hawks fought the Canadiens to the final battle of the playoff series, but there was balm in the fact that Chuck Gardiner, the Hawk goalie, won the Vezina trophy for having been the best goalkeeper in the game, and in the victory of the Shamrocks, who won the American league championship. This latter organization has now become the American association, with no membership in Chicago, and the players are scattered far and wide.

Harvey Jackson of the Maple Leafs won scoring honors for the league with 53 points, collected on 28 goals and 25 assists. His teammate, Joe Primeau, led in assists with 37, and Charley Conacher, also of Toronto, tied Bill Cook of the Rangers for most goals with 34. Red Dutton of the Americans won the bad boy title of the league, having served 107 minutes in the bastile. Ching Johnson of the Rangers was second with 106 and Eddie Shore of the Bruins third with 80.

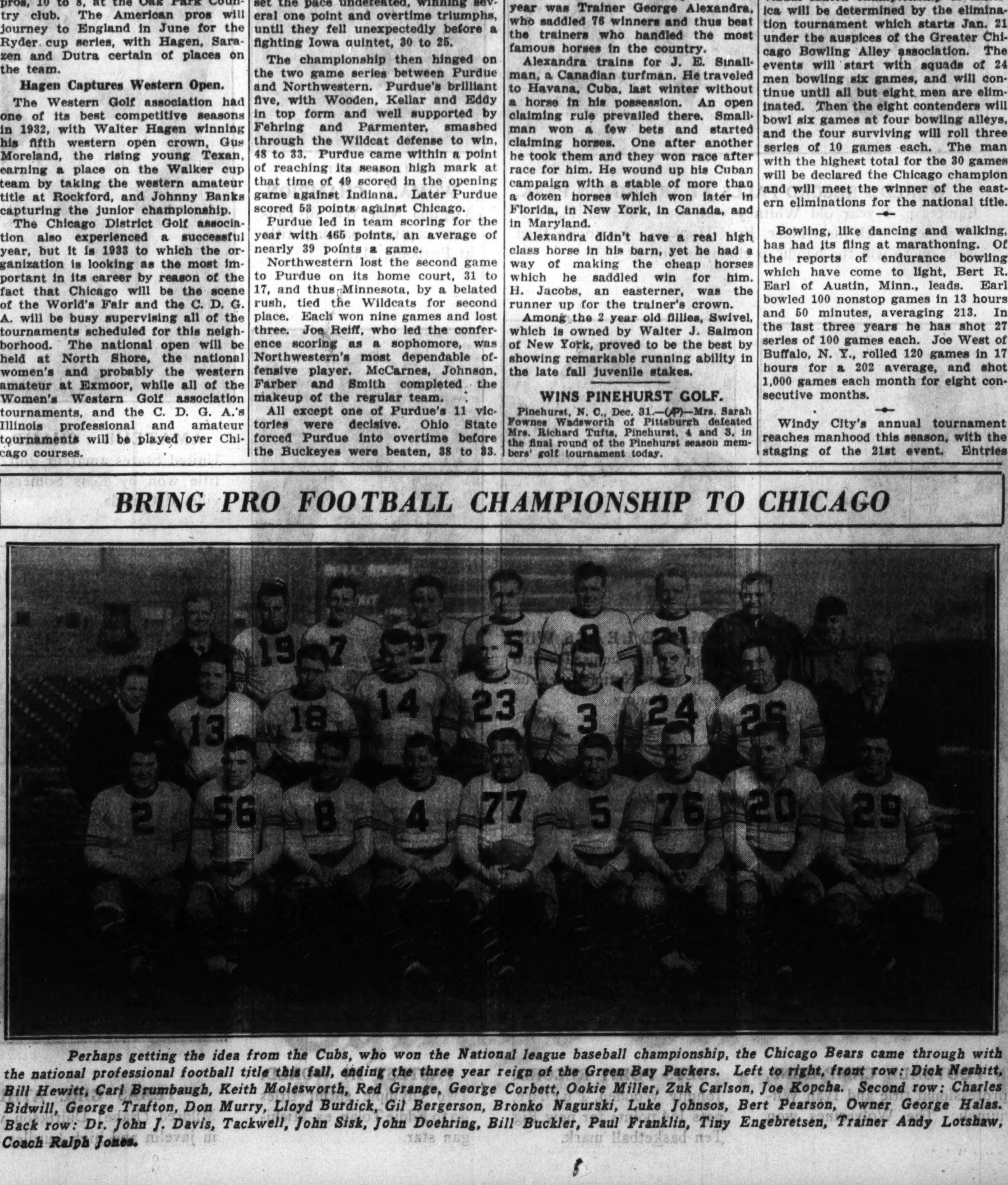
Gottselig Leads Scorers.

Johnny Gottselig led the Blackhawk scorers with 13 goals and 15 assists for a total of 28 points, while Tommy Cook was second with 25 points and Mush March third with 22. March also led the team in time in the penalty box with 59 minutes. The team finished the regular season with a record of 18 games won 19 lost, and 11 tied. They scored 86 goals and their opponents counted on Gardiner 101 times, the best goalkeeping record in the league.

Week's Fights

At Chicago — Tommy Paul, featherweight champion, beat Fidel La Barba [10]; Maxie Rosenbloom beat Billy Jones [10]; Martin Levandowski stopped Bob Olin [5]; Freddy Miller beat Jackie Sharkey [8].
At Philadelphia—Walter Cobb beat George Godfrey, [10]; Unknown Winston knocked out Ted Sandwina, [2]; Jimmy Maloney stopped Leo Mitchell, [7]; Billy Ketchell beat Billy Angelo, [8]; Eddie Cool beat Lew Massey, [10]; Al Ettore stopped George Panka, [3]; Young Joe Firpo beat Pete Nebo, [10]; Billy Ketchell stopped Johnny O'Keefe, [4].
At Pittsburgh—Tommy Freeman and Gorilla Jones drew, [10]; Joe Marcus beat Patsy Henninger, [8]; Jacquette Elverillo beat Joey Spiegel [6]; Carl Mantavanno beat I. I. Battles [6]; Peewee Jarrell beat Davy Grove [10].
At San Diego, Cal.—Eddie Murdock beat Jackie Fields, welterweight champion, non-title [10].
At Hollywood, Cal.—Solly Kreizer beat Jimmy Evans [10].
At Indianapolis—Tiger Jack Fox beat Larry Johnson, [10]; Jackie Purvis and Young Walker drew, [10]; Rosy (Kid) Baker knocked out Bobby Vernon, [7].
At West Palm Beach, Fla.—Pietro Corri and Irving Ashkanazy drew, [10] Dave Barry stopped Young Lucian, [5].
At Los Angeles — Young Peter Jackson knocked out Bobby Pacho, [10].
At Alexandria, Va.—Les Kennedy beat Bob Godwin, [8].
At Scranton, Pa.—Frankie Cawley stopped Sergt. Billy Higgins [3]; Trader Horn knocked out Joe Petronis, [4].
At Lancaster, Pa.—Rosey Stoy beat Joey Hadfield, [8]; Johnny Duca beat Joe Knbos, [6].
At San Antonio, Tex.—Primo Carnera beat Jack League, [6].

BRING PRO FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP TO CHICAGO



Perhaps getting the idea from the Cubs, who won the National league baseball championship, the Chicago Bears came through with the national professional football title this fall, ending the three year reign of the Green Bay Packers. Left to right, front row: Dick Nesbitt, Bill Hewitt, Carl Brumbaugh, Keith Molesworth, Red Grange, George Corbett, Ookie Miller, Zuk Carlson, Joe Kopcha. Second row: Charles Bidwill, George Trafton, Don Murry, Lloyd Burdick, Gil Bergerson, Bronko Nagurski, Luke Johnsos, Bert Pearson, Owner George Halas. Back row: Dr. John J. Davis, Tackwell, John Sisk, John Doehring, Bill Buckler, Paul Franklin, Tiny Engebretsen, Trainer Andy Lotshaw, Coach Ralph Jones.

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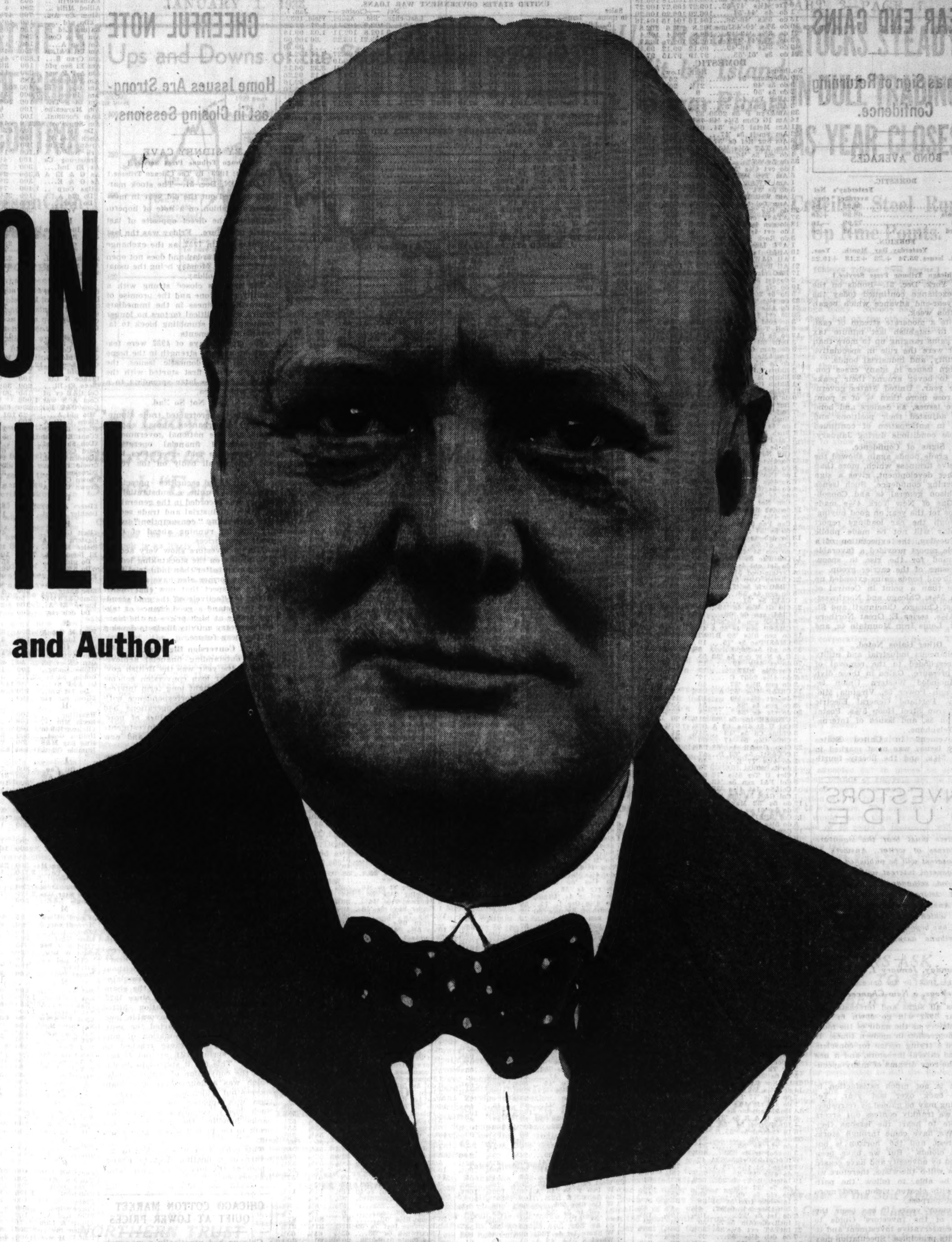

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PRICES OF BONDS CONTINUE SHARP YEAR END GAINS

Seen as Sign of Returning Confidence.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC.

	Yesterday's average.	Net chge.
Rails	59.25	+.26
Industrials	68.80	+.40
Utilities	72.09	—.10
Combined	64.84	+.20

FOREIGN.

	Yesterday.	Day	Month.	Year.
10 govt. issues	95.74	+.23	+2.18	+10.22

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 31.—Bonds on the stock exchange continued today the sharp year-end advance which began early this week.

Despite a moderate stream of cash selling to establish last minute tax losses, gains ranging up to more than a point were the rule in speculative rail, utility, and industrial bonds.

Foreign issues in many cases continued to hover around their peaks for the year. United States governments rose more than ⅛ of a point in some issues, as dealers and bond buyers adjusted their positions and bought in anticipation of continued favorable conditions during January.

Signs of Confidence.

High grade bonds again showed the impressive firmness which, more than any other development, gives a sign of returning confidence. Such issues as Atchison general 4s and Consolidated Gas of New York 4½s made new tops for the year on good buying.

Although the car loadings report due today will not be made public until Tuesday, the expectation of a favorable report provided a favorable background for the rise in speculative issues of the carrier group.

In railroad bonds gains extended up to more than a point in Central of Georgia 5½s; Chicago and Northwestern 4½s; Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis 4½s, series E; Great Northern 5½s; St. Louis Iron Mountain 4s, and others.

Other Gains Noted.

Miscellaneous industrial and utility bonds responded to the removal of selling pressure. Gains in these divisions included Western Union 5s, West Penn Power 5s, Virginia Midland 5s, Portland General Electric 4½s, Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s, Postal Telegraph 5s, and issues of International Telephone.

Improvement in United States treasury issues was most marked in the 3s, 3⅛s, and the liberty fourth 4¼s.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, January 1, 1933.

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A New Year, a New Chance.

Unless all signs and forecasts fail, the year 1932 will go down in economic history as the nadir of the most severe depression in modern times. It has been a trying period for conscientious and careful investors, and it has ended the rosy dreams of many speculators.

There is not much satisfaction in looking back over last year. Yet something may be gained by retrospection if we frankly confess our errors and take to heart the lessons they hold. We have come through storm and stress, and the horizon is not without clouds. But we have been tempered by adversity and have ceased to follow will-o'-the-wisps; therefore we should be able to follow the path ahead with clearer vision and more steadfast purpose.

For many years it has been the mission of the Investors' Guide to preach conservative investment and to outline its principles. Speculation may have its place in promoting new inventions and new industries, and it may be justified for those who can afford to take long chances. But it is to the steady accumulations of capital by an army of small investors that this country must look for the means to insure prolonged progress. It is not the generals, but the soldiers in the ranks, who win battles and wars.

So the beginning of a new year is a good time for every one to cast up accounts and plan for the future. Without some plan of investment the virtue of individual thrift becomes the vice of hoarding, whereas sound investment both advances the individual on the road to independence and aids the business of the community and the country. Therefore, it is not amiss to offer some suggestions to investors, which might at this season appropriately take the form of resolutions.

The business or salaried man might well say: "I will devote the same thought and care to my investments that I do to my business or position. I will not take long chances in somebody else's business when I wouldn't do so in my own line."

The workingman and the widow might tell themselves: "My earnings and savings come too hard to risk them in speculative investments, much less in sheer gambling. Only the safest securities, a bank account or insurance fulfill my needs."

Even the dabbler in the speculative markets might well adopt this resolution: "I will not speculate with money that I can't fairly well afford to lose. Even then I won't take tips or play the game blindly. I'll study my play and weigh my chances, so that the possible profit may be commensurate with the risk."

And all of us might say: "I'll seek to make investments that in future years will give me the least regret and the most satisfaction when I balance my accounts."

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Printed percale list prices were cut 15 per cent today by converters, bringing them in line with corporation lists. Business was very quiet at the week-end in all divisions.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, December 31, 1932.

Total sales, par value	$5,557,000	Total sales 1932	$2,971,340,000
Year ago	5,339,000	Total sales 1931	3,078,988,000

U. S. GOVERNMENT.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
5	L 3½s '32-'47	102.11	102.9	102.10
25	do 1st 4¼s '32-'47	102.12	102.8	102.8
56	do 4th 4¼s '33-'38	103.22	103.20	103.22
1	do4th4¼srg'33-'38	103.18	103.18	103.18
6	Tre 4¼s '47-'52	109.27	109.27	109.27
1	do 4s '44-'54	106.20	106.20	106.20
13	do 3¾s '46-'56	104.16	104.15	104.16
10	do 3⅜s '40-'43June	102.8	102.6	102.8
21	do 3⅜s '43-'47	102.8	102.4	102.4
3	do 3⅜s'41-'43Mch	102.8	102.7	102.7
40	do 3⅛s '46-'49	99.12	99.12	99.12
201	do 3s '51-'55	97.19	97.15	97.17

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
10	Alleghany 5s '44	27	26	26¾
9	do 5s '49	21¼	20¾	21
2	do 5s '50	9	8½	8½
3	Alleg Val 4s '42	93¾	93¾	93¾
3	Allis Chal 5s '37	77¾	76¾	77¾
39	Am&Fgn P 5s 2030	32	30½	32
14	Am IG Chm 5½s '49	78¾	78	78
11	Am Metal 5½s '34	68½	67½	68½
12	Am Smelt 5s '47	84¾	84½	84½
8	Am Sug Ref 6s '37	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
35	Am T&T 5½s '43	109	108¾	109
1	do col 5s '46	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
35	do 5s '65	106⅜	105⅞	106¼
1	do cvt 4½s '39	106	106	106
5	Am Typ Fdrs 6s'40	35	33	35
1	Am WW&E 6s '75	65	65	65
5	do 5s '34	93¼	92½	93¼
1	Am Writ Pap 6s '47	31	31	31
1	Arm Del 5½s '43	73¼	73¼	73¼
23	do 4½s '39	82¼	81½	82¼
37	AT&SF cvt 4½s '48	91	90⅞	91
18	do gen 4s '95	95	94⅞	95
1	do cvt 4s '09-'55	76¼	76¼	76¼

[illegible]

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Jan. 1, 1932.
5	Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47	102.11	102.9	102.10+	.2	102.9	102.11	1.77	97.28
25	Liberty 1st c 4¼s, 1932-'47	102.12	102.8	102.8 —	.3	102.8	102.11	1.03	99.18
56	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	103.22	103.22	103.22+	.2	103.21	103.22	.66	100.00
1	Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg	103.18	103.18	103.18—	.15	......	......	....	99.10
6	U S Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	109.27	109.27	109.27+	.5	109.24	109.27	3.41	102.1
1	U S Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	106.20	106.20	106.20+	.2	106.16	106.19	3.34	99.4
13	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56	104.16	104.15	104.16—	.1	104.17	104.21	3.32	96.12
21	U S Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-'47	102.8	102.4	102.4 +	.1	102.5	102.7	3.12	92.26
10	U S Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-'43	102.8	102.6	102.8 +	.2	102.7	102.8	3.03	92.16
3	U S Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-'43	102.8	102.7	102.7 +	.1	102.6	102.7	3.07	92.10
40	U S Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-'49	99.12	99.12	99.12+	.3	99.9	99.12	3.18	87.24
201	U S Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	97.19	97.15	97.17+	.5	97.16	97.17	3.96	86.2

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

Issue and maturity—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Notes, series A 3s, May 2, 1934	103.5	103.8	.54
Notes, series B 2½s, Aug. 1, 1934	102.2	102.5	.75
Notes, series A 3s, June 15, 1935	103.5	103.7	1.65
Notes, series A 3¼s, Aug. 1, 1936	103.1	103.3	2.35
Notes, series B 2⅞s, Dec. 15, 1936	101.12	101.14	2.37
Notes, series B 3s, April 15, 1937	102.1	102.3	2.48
Notes, series A 3¼s, Sept. 15, 1937	102.21	102.23	2.63
Certificates, A 3¾s, Feb. 1, 1933	100.18	100.22	—4.91
Certificates, TM 3¾s, March 15, 1933	101	101.2	—1.09
Certificates, first series 2s, March 5, 1933	100.10	100.4	— .22
Certificates, series B 2s, May 2, 1933	100.21	100.23	— .19
Certificates, TJ 1½s June 15, 1933	100.20	100.22	— .05
Certificates, TS 1⅝s, Sept. 15, 1933	100.23	100.25	— .12
Certificates, TD ¾s, Dec. 15, 1933	100.13	100.15	— .25

UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS [Discount Bills]

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Jan. 1, 1933	.25%	.05%	Feb. 15, 1933	.25%	.05%
Jan. 18, 1933	.25%	.05%	Feb. 22, 1933	.25%	.05%
Jan. 25, 1933	.25%	.05%	Mar. 1, 1933	.25%	.05%
Feb 8, 1933	.25%	.05%	Mar. 29, 1933	.25%	.05%

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	do div 4s '44	98¾	98¾	98¾
6	do 4s Poc '41	96	96	96
8	N Am Co 5s '61	88	88	88
1	N Am Ed 5s '69 C.	77	77	77
2	NOhT&L 6s '47 A.	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
17	Nor Pac 6s 2047 B.	69	68½	68½
1	do 4½s 204 7A	54	54	54
2	do gen 3s 2047	57½	57½	57½

[illegible]

No. thous.		High.	Low	Close.
1	do 6s '61 May	45	45	45
2	do 5½s '62	41	41	41
53	Australia 5s '55	74¼	74	74
3	do 5s '57	74⅝	74⅛	74⅛
32	do 4½s '56	71	70	70½
7	Belgium 7s '55	104	103⅞	103⅞
22	do 7s '56	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜

[illegible]

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Sydney 5½s '55	66⅝	65⅝	65⅝
6	Taiwan E Pw 5½s'71	41¼	41	41¼
30	Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	35⅝	35¼	35⅝
1	Ujigawa El Pw 7s'45	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜
2	UnStlWks 6½s'51 A	56½	56½	56½
10	Unterelbe P&L 6s'53	54¾	54¾	54¾
2	Uruguay 8s '46	35	35	35
2	do 6s '60	24½	24⅛	24½
3	Vienna City 6s '52	58	57½	57½
11	Warsaw City 7s '58	39¼	38½	39¼
7	WestpUEl Pw 6s '53	48½	48¼	48½
1	Yokohama 6s '61	47	47	47

FOREIGN.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Akershus 5s '63	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
3	Alp Mont Stl 7s '55	51	50¾	51
1	Antioquia 7s '45 B	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
11	Argentine 6s '57 A.	47	45½	47
2	do 6s '58 B	47½	46¾	47½
13	do s f '59 June	47¼	45¼	47⅛
2	do s f 6s '59 Oct	46⅛	46	46⅛
3	do s f 6s '60 May	46	45	46
12	do 6s '60 Sept	46¾	45⅝	46¾
8	do 6s '61 Feb	46¾	46	46⅛

THIRTY CHICAGO BOARD STOCKS SHOW ADVANCE

Thirty representative stocks listed on the Chicago stock exchange had a market value at the close of business for the week ended Dec. 31 of $421,514,000, an increase of $16,412,625, or 4.05 per cent, as compared with the market value of $405,101,375 at the close of the preceding week, according to a compilation by Paul H. Davis & Co.

At the close of the corresponding week a year ago, the same thirty stocks had a market value of $753,546,357, indicating a decrease during the year of $332,032,357, or 44.06 per cent.

The market value of fifty representative stocks listed on the New York stock exchange at the close of business for the week ended Dec. 31, 1932, was $8,763,403,875, an increase of $309,048,672, or 3.66 per cent, as compared with the market value of $8,454,355,113 at the close of the preceding week, the company reports.

Railroad Buyers Active; Stir Up Lumber Market

The lumber market is reported to be showing slightly more activity with railroads active as buyers of car materials.

FINAL CHICAGO BANK STOCK PRICES IN FAIR RECOVERY FROM LOWS

Final prices in Chicago bank stocks reflected a substantial advance from the lows which had been established earlier in the year. In most cases, in carrying out the general economy program, dividend disbursements have been reduced. An exception is Northern Trust company which has maintained an annual rate of $18 per share. Northern Trust company, after having established a low of 210, reversed its trend and high sales were made at 495 and closed 375 bid, failing to attract sellers.

Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, which in the last quarter of the year changed from state to national supervision, paying an annual rate of $6, which reflected a cut from $16, sold as high as 147 and as low as 55 and closed 87 bid, 90 asked.

First National Bank of Chicago, whose dividend was reduced from $18 to $12, sold as low as 130, with a recorded high of 240, and closed 166 bid, 170 asked.

Harris Trust and Savings bank, which earlier in the year sold as high as 380, dipped to a low of 172 from which point it improved to a close of 291 bid, 296 asked. The dividend was reduced from $16 to $12.

LONDON MARKETS END THE YEAR ON CHEERFUL NOTE

Home Issues Are Strongest in Closing Sessions.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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LONDON, Dec. 31.—The stock markets ushered out the old year in most cheerful fashion on a note of hopeful optimism—the direct opposite of last year's procedure. Friday was the last business day in 1932, as the exchange was closed Saturday and does not open until Tuesday, Monday being the usual New Year's holiday.

The markets closed strong with a healthy undertone and the promise of improving business in the immediate future with political factors no longer momentarily a stumbling block to favorable developments.

The closing days of 1932 were featured by unusual strength in the home industrial and domestic issues, the strength which first started with the heavy industries later spreading to a much wider area.

Year Not So Bad.

Despite the protracted trade slump, political disturbances abroad and at home, and the national government's unprecedented financial operations, both investors and speculators have not done at all badly on the year's balance.

All gilt edged securities appreciated considerably, quite a substantial recovery was recorded in the general list of British industrial and trade securities, with many "consumption" industry equities running ahead of their peak boom prices.

Mining investors show very acceptable profits on the stocktaking ledger faring even better than industrial holders. The former also have advantage of the prospect that now that South Africa is effectively off the gold standard they stand a good chance of taking profits at high prices in the blaze of temporary activity likely to develop in the near future.

Conversion Big Feat.

The outstanding financial achievement of the year was the British government war loan conversion scheme which has brought long term interest rates into closer correspondence with discount rates. The operations had the effect of raising values of practically all income yielding investments and stimulated the capital and new issue markets.

Sterling, after its more recent fireworks, remains firm, with the end of the year seeing restricted business in the foreign exchange market, chiefly due to the intervention of the holidays. The view is held in city circles that the tendency will be strongly upward in the new year, although official action to prevent any marked rise above the present level may be expected.

FRENCH BOURSE GLOOMY

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Dec. 31.—The Paris bourse had a uniformly fair week and French rentes did rather well, but in the larger aspect the week, considered as the final one of 1932, was not heartening. Parliament broke up without even having the budget formulated and presented before it in the shape of a bill for the first time since 1925.

France's financial situation shifted considerable from the favorable position with which it started the year. The enormous accumulation of gold in the Bank of France reached its peak last spring with around $3,400,000,000. This fall it started to decline with the conversion of rentes (bonds), which was announced as a brilliant success but which was less successful than was apparent on the surface. Such heavy commissions were paid banks handling the conversion that profit to the budget was largely wiped out.

This crisis year was marked by the return of a floating debt to France which at the end of the year totals $600,000,000.

CHICAGO COTTON MARKET QUIET AT LOWER PRICES

Chicago had practically a monopoly of the trade in cotton futures on Saturday, New York, New Orleans and Liverpool being closed. A light volume of trade passed with an easy undertone and the close was 4@7 points net lower on futures. Weather conditions throughout the belt were mostly clear to cold, with rain east of the Mississippi river.

T. A. Carter, with J. E. Bennett & Co., reviewing the situation, says the end of the calendar year finds the cotton trade well supplied. The carryover of American grown cotton into the new season on Aug. 1 was approximately 13,000,000 bales. With five months of the cotton year behind us, estimates now out indicate that the carryover at the end of this season, July 31 next, will fall below 12,000,000 to 13,000,000 bales. To properly visualize the size of the 12,000,000 bale carryover it should be contrasted with the consumption of American cotton in the past season, which, according to Hester, was 12,580,000 bales. And in the prior season was 11,045,000 bales. Current estimates for consumption this season will fall around 13,000,000 bales. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close	Last year.
January	....	....	6.00	6.04	*...
March	6.08	6.06	6.06	6.10	....
May	6.20	6.16	6.16	6.22	....
July	6.31	6.26	6.26	6.33	....
October	6.51	6.47	6.47	6.54	....

*Holiday.

CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE

Clearings for the week ending Saturday, Dec. 31, 1932:

Date.	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	Christmas day	
Tuesday	$ 25,800	$ 1,700
Wednesday	29,700	3,300
Thursday	27,700	1,700
Friday	52,700	7,900
Saturday	36,600	1,300
Total for week	$172,500	$15,900
Corresponding last yr.	$ 267,900	$ 28,400
Total for mo. of Dec.	776,700	63,000
Cor. month last year	1,263,000	111,900

TOTALS FOR 1932.

Clearings	$10,936,900,000
Balances	1,000,800,000

TOTALS FOR 1931.

Clearances	$19,201,200,000
Balances	1,806,500,000

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	Medell Col 7s '51	12¼	12¼	12¼+	1¼
18	Prussia El 6s '54	59½	59¼	59¼+	1¾
2	Ruhr Hus 6½s'58	55	55	55	....
2	Russ 5½s ctf '21	2½	2½	2½	....
1	Santiago Ch 7s'61	4	4	4 +	½
5	Sanda Fa 5s'55A	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞+	1⅞
2	Sax P W 6s '37	58½	58½	58½—	¼
1	Stinnes 7s '46 xw	52¼	52¼	52¼—	1¼
8	Ter El 6½s '53	70	69¾	69¾—	⅛
10	Un Ind 6½s '41	57¾	57	57 —	⅛
2	do 6s '45	56	56	56 —	1

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. ww-With warrants. xw-Without warrants.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	Pied E 6½s '60 A	65	65	65 +	...
1	Poto Ed 5s '56 E	83¼	83¼	83¼—	⅝
1	P S N Ill5s'56C	95½	95½	95½+	3¼
9	do 4½s '81 F	87	86½	87 +	½
25	do 6½s '37 G	105	105	105 +	½
2	P S NJ 6s ctfs	116½	116½	116½—	¼
6	P S Subs5½s'49A	72½	72	72½+	½
12	Pug SP&L 5½s'49	64½	64¼	64½+	⅝
2	do 4½s '50 D	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝+	⅛
10	Rep Gas 6s '45 A	15⅝	15¼	15¼—	⅝
13	Roch C P 5s '53	45¼	43	45¼+	4¼
3	St L G&C 6s '47	14	13½	13½	....
2	Sa H W 4½s '79	101½	101	101½+	1½
11	Seattle Lt 5s '49	44¾	43	44¾—	¼
7	Sh W&P4½s'67A	57½	56¼	57½	....
6	do 4½s '68 B	57⅞	57½	57⅞+	⅝
3	do 4½s '70 D	56½	56⅜	56½	....
4	do 5s '70 C	66¼	66¼	66¼+	¼
2	S E P & L 6s 2025 A xw	69¼	69⅛	69⅛+	½
1	So Cal Ed 5s '39	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜—	⅛
3	do 5s '51	104⅝	104½	104⅝+	¼
8	do 5s '54	104½	104⅜	104½+	⅛
2	So Cal Gas 5s '37	97½	97½	97½	....
1	do 4½s '61	93¼	93¼	93¼+	¼
2	So I G&E 5½s'57	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜—	⅛
2	So I G&E5½s'37	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜—	⅛
6	So Nat Gas 6s'44	43	43	43 —	⅝
1	So'w A Tel5s'61A	46	46	46 —	4
2	So'w G&E 5s'57B	76	76	76 —	⅝
4	So'w L&P 5s'57A	65	65	65	....
1	So'w P S 6s '45	67	67	67 +	2
1	SWP&L 6s 2022A	53¾	53¾	53¾+	1½
1	Staley Mfg 6s '42	72½	72½	72½+	¼
5	Std G&E 6s'35cvt	48¼	48¼	48¼+	¼
1	do 6s '66	48½	48½	48½+	1
8	Std P&L 6s '57	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜+	⅛
2	Superpwr Ill6s'61	88½	88½	88½+	½
1	do 4½s '70	76¼	76¼	76¼	....
2	Syrac L 5½s '54	106½	106⅜	106½+	¼
3	Tenn El P 5s '56	90	88	90 +	2
1	Tex El S 5s '60	86½	86½	86½+	½
15	Tex P&L 5s '56	87½	87⅛	87⅛—	⅝
8	do 5s '37	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜+	⅝
1	Thermoid 6s '34	42	42	42	....
6	Tide W P 5s'79A	61⅛	61¼	61¼—	1⅜
67	Toledo Ed 5s '62	97	96¾	97 +	¼
1	T C RTr5½s'52A	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜+	⅛
32	Ulen & Co 6s '44	15	14½	14½+	¼
5	Un El 5s '67 B	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜—	⅛
2	Un Gulf 5s '50	101	101	101 +	⅛
8	Un L&P 6½s'74	51¼	51¼	51¼	....
10	do 6s '75	47	45¼	46 —	1
1	do 5½s '59	69	69	69 —	½

JOINT STOCK LAND BANKS

	Rate.	Bid.	Ask.
Atlanta [Ga.]	5	24	27
Atlantic [Raleigh, N. C.]	5	35	37
Burlington [Ia.]	5	24	27
Do	4½	22	25
California [San Francisco]	5½	51	54
Do	5	50	53
Central Iowa [now Des Moines]	5	24	27
Chicago [Ill.]	5½	16	*18
Do	5	15	*17
Do	4¾	14½	*16
Do	4½	14	*16
Dallas [Tex.]	5½	37	39
Do	5	36	38
Denver [Col.]	5½	36	39
Do	5	35	37
Des Moines [Ia.]	5½	26	28
Do	5	25	27
Do	4½	24	27
First Carolinas [Columbia, S. C.]	5	24	27
First Fort Wayne [Ind.]	5	41	43
Do	4½	38½	40½
First Montgomery [Ala.]	5	29	31
First New Orleans [La.]	5	35	38
First Texas [Houston]	5	34	36
Fletcher [Indianapolis]	5½	63	66
Do	5	60	63
Do	4½	56	60
Fremont [Lincoln, Neb.]	5	28	30
Do	4½	26	28
Greenbrier [Lewisburg, W. Va.]	5	53	56
Greensboro [N. C.]	5	40	42
Illinois [Monticello, Ill.]	5	53	58
Do	4½	50	54
Do	4¼	48	52
Illinois Midwest [Edwardsville, Ill.]	5	33	35
Iowa [Sioux City]	5	50	54
Do	4½	45	50
Kentucky [Lexington]	5	52	55
Lafayette [Indiana]	5	32	35
Do	4½	30	32
Lincoln [Neb.]	5	32	34
Do	4½	27½	29
Louisville [Ky.]	5	52	54
Minneapolis Trust [Minn.]	5	35	39
Mississippi [Memphis, Tenn.]	5	41	44
New York [Rochester]	5	36	38
North Carolina [Durham]	5	24	26
Ohio-Pennsylvania [Clevel'd]	5	44	46
Oregon-Washington [Portland, Ore.]	5	25	28
Pacific Coast [Los Angeles]	5	38	41
Pacific Coast [Portland]	5	34	37
Pacific Coast [Salt Lake]	5	38	41
Pacific Coast [San Francisco]	5	38	41
Pennsylvania [Philadelphia]	5	54	57
Phoenix [Kansas City, Mo.]	5	57	60
Potomac [Washington, D. C.]	5	40	43
St. Louis [Mo.]	5	15	*17
Do	4½	14	*16
San Antonio [Tex.]	5½	39½	42
Do	5	38½	40
Southern Minnesota [Minneapolis]	5½	10	*12
Do	5	10	*12
Southwest [Little Rock]	5	29	33
Tennessee [Memphis]	5	40	44
Union of Detroit [Mich.]	5	45	47
Union of Louisville [Ky.]	5	52	54
Virginia-Carolina [Elizabeth City, N. C.]	5	32	35
Virginian [Charleston, W. Va.]	5	45	52

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates quoted by Chicago banks are as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 4½@5 per cent; collateral loans, 4½@5½ per cent; brokers' loans, 4@4½ per cent; commercial paper, 1½@2½ per cent; bankers' acceptances, 30-60-90 days, ⅜@½ per cent; 120 days, ⅜@⅝ per cent; 150-180 days, 1@1⅛ per cent.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKETS.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Money, 1¾ per cent. Discount rates—Short and three month bills, 1 1/16@1⅛ per cent. Bar silver firm, 1/16 higher at 16½d.

PARIS, DEC. 31.—(AP)—Three per cent rentes, 77f 50c; 4½ per cent rentes, 93.75. Exchange on London, 85.27. The dollar was quoted at 25.62½.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Exchange rates quoted below are nominal. Quotations are in American cents.

	Dec. 31.	Dec. 30.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	333.00	331.25	333.00	339.87
Paris	3.90¼	3.90⅜	3.90¼	3.92¼
Italy	5.12	5.12¼	5.12	5.09½
Belgium	13.85	13.85½	13.85	13.94
Switzerld.	19.24	19.24½	19.25½	19.51
Holland	40.18	40.19	40.17	40.08
Denmark	17.30	17.20	17.30	18.90
Sweden	18.20	18.15	18.25	19.05
Norway	17.20	17.15	17.25	18.75
Spain	8.16	8.16½	8.16	8.50
Germany	23.81	23.81	23.85	23.81
Austria	14.10	14.10	14.10	14.10
Poland	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.20
Greece	.53½	.53½	.54	1.30
Rumania	.60⅜	.60⅜	.60⅜	.61
Jugo-Slav.	1.42	1.42	1.60	1.80
Czechosl.	2.96½	2.96½	2.96½	2.98
Finland	1.50	1.50	1.50	2.25
Canada	88.25	88.12	87.87	81.76
Argentine	25.85	25.85	25.85	26.10
Brazil	7.25	7.25	7.25	6.25
Hongkong	21.40	21.40	21.55	25.65
Shanghai	27.35	27.45	27.70	34.25
Japan	21.00	21.05	21.50	39.00
India	25.40	25.25	25.50	26.40
Chile	6.13	6.13	6.13	12.25
Bulgaria	.72	.72	.72	.73
Singapore	39.00	39.00	38.00	42.00
Hungary	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.54
Mexico	31.25	31.55	31.25	....

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock.	Rate.	Period.	Payable.	Stock of record.
Firestone Tire	25c	q	Jan. 20	Jan. 5
Natl Carbon pf	$2	q	Feb. 1	Jan. 20
Nev-Cal El pfd	$1.75	q	Feb 1	Dec. 30
S Cal Ed	50s	q	Feb. 15	Jan. 10
Wis Bankshares	2c	S-A	Jan. 16	Jan. 10

ALABAMA POWER.

Company and subsidiaries reported for the twelve months ended Nov. 30, 1932, net income of $3,618,143 after taxes, charges, and depreciation, as against $4,567,616 in the preceding twelve months.

FOR SALE

Brewery with Ice Business

Brewery, with 65,000 bbl. capacity, now making ice, for sale in Indiana. Priced low. Address O B 349, Tribune.

10 SOUND STOCKS

To introduce our unbiased three-fold service to investors not acquainted with the work of America's leading Investment Weekly, we offer a 12 weeks' subscription for only $2. The offer includes 12 issues of *The Financial World*, 3 monthly (48-page) issues of our "Independent Appraisals of 1350 Listed Stocks," a survey of any five of your listed securities with specific advice as to whether to hold or sell, a list of "10 Outstanding Dividend Common Stocks," a copy of "Time to Buy a Fortune?" and a pamphlet entitled "A New Basis for Selecting Stocks." Keep financially informed during the next 12 weeks by returning this "ad" with $2 and your address within next 15 days.

The FINANCIAL WORLD

53-B Park Place New York

Finance

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

JANUARY 1, 1933.

INVESTORS' TAX SALES HEAVIER THAN EXPECTED

Points to Decline in U. S. Revenue.

BY HOWARD WOOD.

The flood of tax selling that descended upon already badly punished stock and bond markets during the latter part of December surprised even the experts.

No large volume of tax selling was anticipated by brokers because the new 1932 revenue law stipulated that in computing income tax speculative losses could be used only to the extent of similar speculative profits.

In other words, if John Johnson has market losses in 1932 of $10,000 and stock market profits of $10,000 one would cancel the other and he would not have to pay income tax on his $10,000 of profits.

If, however, John Johnson had no market profits and $10,000 of market losses he could not legally use any part of his losses to offset income from other sources, such as salary and interest.

Where Dopesters Erred.

For that reason the dopesters had figured that inasmuch as few people had made any stock market profits during 1932 there would be little tax selling to establish losses against such profits.

They failed, however, to take into consideration another class of taxpayers, the investors, people who had acquired securities for the "long pull" and had put them away. Under the law these people were permitted to use losses on securities held more than two years as a partial offset against taxes.

Early in December these "investors" began to be heard from. Out of safe deposit boxes came all the cats and dogs purchased two, three and four years ago.

Many of these stocks and bonds had not been traded for a long time. The quotation lists began to swell up as the number of issues traded expanded. Prices on these issues were almost uniformly low, but they served the seller's purpose which was to establish a sizeable loss in order to mitigate the effects of the more drastic income tax law of 1932.

Predict Income Tax Drop.

The heavy volume of such tax selling has led to much speculation along La Salle street as to the effect it will have on income tax payments during 1933. Many observers express the opinion that the government's revenue from income taxes this year will approach the vanishing point. They point out that against incomes already severely depleted by the depression people have been taking these big tax losses on invested capital.

The bureau of internal revenue a few days ago reported that for the calendar year 1931 the number of taxable returns, the total number of individual income tax returns and the total net income of those making returns were, in each instance, smaller than in any calendar year since 1916.

U. S. Revenue to Decline.

But the bureau of internal revenue is destined to find the 1933 pickings even more lean, for the drop in income from 1931 to 1932 was sharper than in any previous year since the war.

Moody's dividend record, printed regularly in the survey of current business of the department of commerce, gives an inkling of the sharper decline in income last year. Here are the figures on dividends paid by 600 companies in October of each of the last four years:

1929	$2,573,300,000
1930	2,510,800,000
1931	1,925,000,000
1932	1,146,100,000

With the tax selling pressure ended yesterday brokers began to be more optimistic. Market letters yesterday predicted moderate improvement, especially in the more speculative issues which have been most affected by the December selling.

Postpones Middle West Bankruptcy Action

Federal Judge George A. Carpenter yesterday extended to Feb. 1 the time for the filing of the receiver's answer to the bankruptcy proceedings against the Middle West Utilities company, the one billion dollar Insull holding concern. The company is now in equity receivership and no action is expected to be taken on the bankruptcy petition until it is definitely decided whether or not the company can be reorganized.

Car Loadings Report Will Be Released on Tuesday

The weekly carloadings' statement of the American Railway association, usually published on Saturdays, will be delayed until next Tuesday, due to tardiness of reports from various roads incident to the Christmas holidays. The report will cover the week ended Dec. 24.

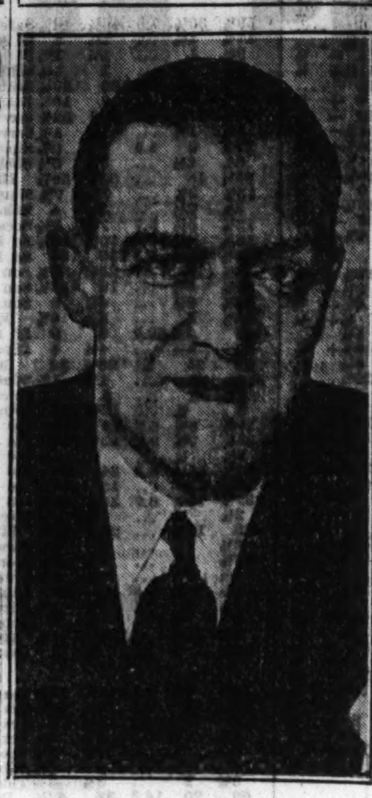
Atlas Brewing Company Increases Capital Stock

The Atlas Brewing company, leading beverage brewing concern, has increased its capitalization from $150,000, consisting of 1,500 shares of $100 par value, to $1,500,000, consisting of 300,000 shares of $5 par value, it was learned yesterday. The stock has always been closely held.

MARKETS CLOSED TOMORROW

All markets, except the Chicago live stock market, will be closed tomorrow, which is the official New Year's holiday. The banks will also be closed.

NEW STORE HEAD



Paul C. Fleer, merchandise manager for the Davis company, who has been named president of that company to succeed Arthur Davis. He is 45 years old, one of the youngest major executives in Chicago.

NEW GROUP PLANS HOME OWNERSHIP FOR 40 MILLIONS

Expect to Build $1,500 to $3,000 Houses.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 31.—(AP)—A project for making home ownership available to 40,000,000 more people through developing plans for home at a cost of $1,500 to $3,000 was outlined today by John W. Blodgett, who announced the formation of American Forest Products Industries, Inc.

American Forest Products Industries, Inc., Blodgett said, will be a new industry group, comprising two score of the wood furnishing and wood using industries of the country, representative of an investment of more than $15,000,000,000 and employing 3,000,000 wage earners. The organization was formed at the recommendation of the U. S. timber conservation board as a means of solving the lumber industry's problems of distribution and increased demand. It will replace the research and promotion activities of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association, it was explained, and will start operation at once.

Blodgett, chairman of the board of trustees of the new organization, is interested in many companies in Oregon, California, and other states. Other officers include G. W. Dulany Jr. of Chicago and Carl W. Bahr, who will act as treasurer. W. F. Shaw, manager of the trade extension department of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association, will serve as manager.

"Recognizing the need for economical housing," said Blodgett's announcement, the new association "expects to work out details so as to permit purchase of $1,500 to $3,000 homes on the basis of monthly payments as low as $20."

Offices will be maintained by the association in Chicago, New York, Washington, New Orleans, Minneapolis, San Francisco, and Portland, Ore.

15,642,000 SHARES OF STOCK TRADED HERE DURING 1932

The total volume of trading on the Chicago Stock exchange for the year 1932 was 15,642,000 shares of stock and $10,597,000 par amount of bonds. This was announced at the close of the market yesterday.

The volume for December, 1932, was 9?,000 shares of stock and $552,000 par amount of bonds. On Dec. 31 the exchange had 123 firm members, with 675 main and branch offices in 246 cities.

There were listed on the Chicago Stock exchange on Dec. 31 280,488,992 shares of stock and $1,568,415,375 par amount of bonds.

On Dec. 31 there were 425 corporations with 422 stock issues and 196 bond issues listed on the exchange. Of the 425 corporations 308 have stocks listed and 148 have bonds listed on the exchange; 31 have both stocks and bonds listed.

F. Uhlmann, Retiring as Pitt Officer, Given Testimonial

Fred Uhlmann, retiring vice president of the Chicago Board of Trade, yesterday was presented with a bound testimonial of his services to the exchange by President Peter B. Carey and other officers and directors. The presentation took place in the center of the trading floor at the close of the market.

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK STOCKS — Steady. Trade dull.

CHICAGO STOCKS — Dull and steady.

NEW YORK BONDS — Steady. United States issues firm.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES — Irregular. Sterling higher.

WHEAT — Bulges early, reacts on profit taking. Liverpool highest in over two weeks.

CORN—Good local buying advances prices; reacts at close.

CATTLE—Steady.

HOGS — Mixed; 5@10c lower on light, steady on others. Average $2.80.

COTTON — Lower. Chicago only market open.

SUGAR—Market closed.

COFFEE—Market closed.

PRODUCE — Butter, unchanged; eggs, higher.

HUGE ESTATE IS MODEL OF GOOD FARM CONTROL

200,000 Acres on Cash Rent Basis.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Ownership and management of the vast farm lands of the midwest is becoming more the problem of insurance companies, bankers and business men since farm tenancy has been mounting precipitously in recent months. In view of this the peculiarly successful type of management practiced on the famous Scully estates in Illinois, Missouri and other states has gained attention.

The announcement yesterday that Frederick Trapp, for 47 years manager of the Scully lands of some 200,000 acres, was retiring from active service has focused the interest of the middle west on the condition of these farm lands under a form of cash rent lease that has been in force for twelve years. Riding through Illinois this week, one realized at once upon seeing the Scully farms that behind them was a basic plan of operation worth looking into.

Bought for $1.25 an Acre.

These farms, of which there are 45,000 acres in Illinois, are part of the vast domain bought by the Irish immigrant, Lord William Scully, from the government and from civil war soldiers at an average price of $1.25 an acre. They have always been leased on a cash rent basis and have never been encumbered during the series of high and low price eras which reached a peak in Illinois a few years back.

Scully, whose two sons now own and actively operate the holdings on the plans he laid out, rode on horseback from Altoona, Pa., in 1851, and with a spade dug into the upland Illinois prairies to select the best soil available in the open country. Over the years these lands have been kept fertile, have been tiled, drained, and erosion kept in check, in spite of a cash rental system. And they have never changed owners, while the farms about them were sold and resold.

Tenant Furnishes Everything.

Tenants maintain their leaseholds even when they purchase other farm lands, passing them on to sons in many cases. There are 1,200 tenants on Scully lands in the Mississippi valley, and each of them assumes more risks than the bulk of tenants do on independent farms.

Scully's leases provide that the tenant furnishes all buildings, fences, stock, or other improvements, and Thomas Scully, son of the settler, provides only the land. When a tenant leaves, his successor purchases these improvements at their appraised value.

Still more unusual is the practice of twelve years' standing that one-fourth of all the farm land must be sown annually to some legume crop such as clover or alfalfa. This crop cannot be removed from the farm, except that the seed it produces may be sold. Scully rebates the cost of seed on all land under cultivation so handled.

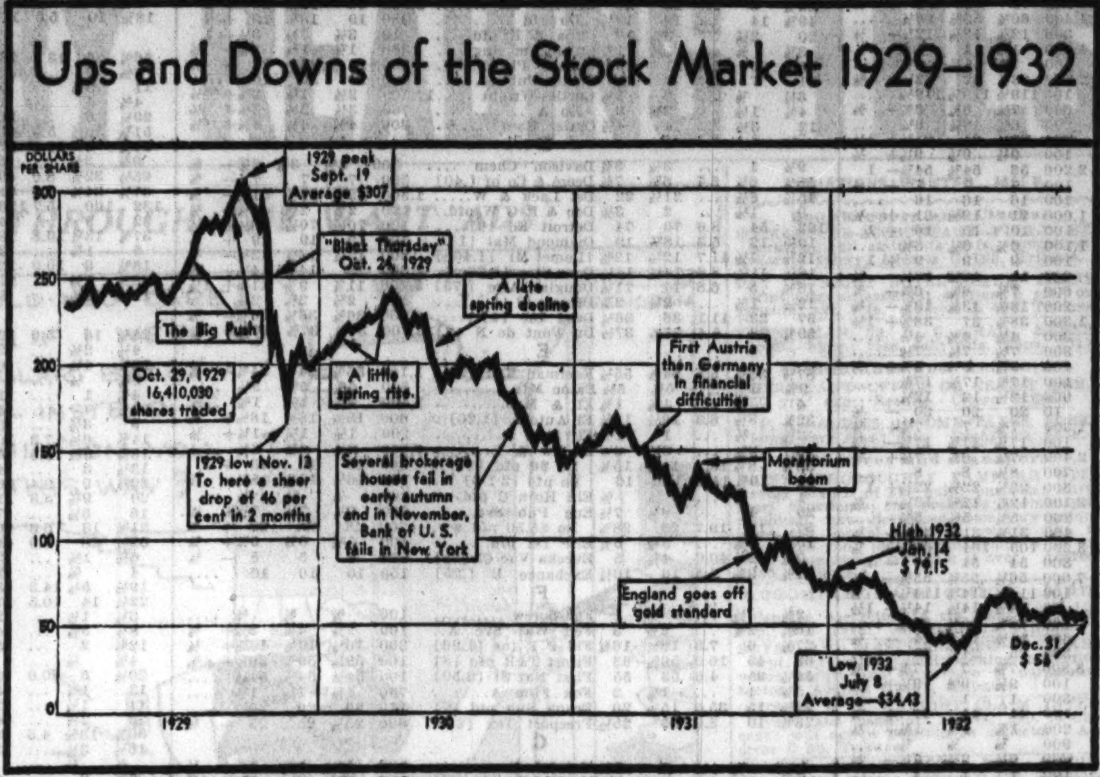
Rotation Increases Yields.

The results have been so strikingly apparent in increased yields of money crops as to make these estates the object of international study. In the general offices of the estates at Lincoln, Ill., Frank W. Ryan, who succeeds Frederick Trapp in the land management along with Trapp's son, William E., explained the system's operation.

The tenant may harvest the legume crop and feed it to live stock on the farm, but he must return all this fertility to the soil and plow it under. Or he may plow under the entire "green manure crop" after harvesting the seed. Nearly every tenant has learned the value of crop rotation, early one of the elder Scully's farming methods.

Just a year ago Thomas Scully voluntarily abated the cash rental for 1931 and 1932, "to give the tenants a break," as he explained it. His taxes then were $1.25 to $1.50 per acre. The cash rents averaged $4 an acre after the abatement on the Illinois land. Taxes this year are expected to be about $1.15 an acre, in spite of the fact that the Scully lands are among the most fertile in the state.

But while property taxes have been lowered, the income tax will be raised, and expenses continue in the program of properly draining and maintaining intact the land. While neither owner nor tenant can expect at the best more than "an even break" this year, the system seems to be weathering a storm that is ruining many another farmer in the state.



Call Lady Luck as Good as Any Stock "Expert"

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 31.—(AP)—If one must "play the stock market, then Lady Luck is as likely to bring success as expert forecasting, Alfred Cowles III. of Colorado Springs, Colo., told the American Statistical association here today.

Drawing and shuffling cards, and buying and selling accordingly, he said, would show a better record of stock market winnings than following the trail of the professional forecasters.

He presented a study of stock market movements as compared with the forecasts of those "in the know."

He concluded that "statistical tests of the best individual records fail to demonstrate that they exhibited skill, and indicated that they more probably were the result of chance."

Experts Dead Wrong.

"Mostly," he said, "the experts were wrong—dead wrong."

"Of sixteen financial services," he said, "only six were anywhere near being good at predicting just what the market would do during the last four years. And, of them, one did remarkably well to be right a fifth of the time, and one was so bad that its score was minus 6.1 per cent. The rest pulled the aggregate score down to minus 1.43 per cent."

From 4,000 forecasts in 24 financial publications extending from Jan. 1, 1928 to June 1, 1932, Cowles concluded that only one-third met with any success at all.

FAST FREIGHT SHIPMENTS 97.37 PER CENT ON TIME

Fast freight shipments from Chicago in 1932 to points all over the United States and Canada were 97.37 per cent on time, according to the transportation department of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

"Peculiarly enough, this remarkable performance record by the carriers serving Chicago shippers is exactly the same to the decimal as that achieved in 1931, when 'package car' consignments also checked up with time table specifications 97.37 per cent of the time," the association states. "In 1930 only 95.34 per cent of the cars checked reached their destination on schedule.

"The big improvement during the last year was in the reduction of the number of cars more than one day late at destination. In 1931 the railroads had eliminated delays to a degree where only .54 per cent were more than 24 hours behind time. In 1932 further speeding up cut this percentage to only .47 per cent."

NORTHERN TRUST EARNS $750,382 IN LAST YEAR

Earnings of the Northern Trust company in 1932 were $750,382.46, the bank reported last night. This is equivalent to 25.01 per cent on the capital stock.

The statement of condition at the close of the year showed total deposits of $149,514,306.68, of which $38,286,725.48 were savings deposits. Cash on hand and due from banks was $44,070,754.12, loans and discounts, $32,329,609.46, and total resources, $165,248,234.14.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REVIEW TOMORROW

The annual review number of The Tribune financial and commercial section will be a part of your paper tomorrow morning. It will contain the yearly tables of stock, bond and commodity pieces and many articles summarizing important events of 1932 and analyzing economic and business conditions at the beginning of the new year.

INFLUX OF GOLD PUTS U. S. STOCK AT YEAR'S HIGH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 31.—A continuous influx of gold throughout December without any export movement, coupled with imports at San Francisco and releases of earmarked holdings, swelled the gold stock of the United States to a level where the losses sustained in the earlier months of the year were more than recovered. It was the sixth consecutive month in which a gain in our holdings occurred. The month's increase, including the $72,637,900 held earmarked abroad, was $166,848,400.

Actual shipments received here in December totaled $87,246,100, compared with imports of $16,555,200 and exports of $8,600 in November, and imports of $17,611,000 and exports of $32,945,200 in December, 1931.

Gold received at San Francisco aggregated $8,577,000, compared with $3,408,000 in November, and $61,239,000 in December, 1931.

London Ships Gold.

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Dec. 31.—[U.P.]—The steamers Brittanic and Aurania, with £2,300,000 and £800,000 aboard, respectively, were en route to New York today bearing the last shipments of gold paying Britain's Dec. 15 war debt installment.

Sinclair Refining Company Cuts Gasoline One Cent

New York, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The Sinclair Refining company announced tonight that the tank wagon and service station prices of all three grades of the company's gasoline would be reduced one cent a gallon effective Monday, Jan. 2.

WHAT STOCKS DID

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	20.62	20.25	20.33—	.18
25 industrials	91.78	90.67	90.89—	.42
50 stocks	56.17	55.46	55.61—	.29
	High.	Low.	Close.	
50 stocks 1 year ago	74.34	73.04	73.55	

ISSUES TRADED.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Advances	232	435
Declines	139	73
Unchanged	164	177
Total issues traded	535	685

MARKET LEADERS.

ADVANCES.

Am Rad S S	¼	Kennecott	¼
Anaconda	¼	N Y Central	⅛
Bethlehem Steel	½	No Am Aviat	⅛
Canadian Pac	⅝	Northern Pac	⅝
Curtiss-Wright	⅛	Radio	⅛
Douglas Airc	1⅛	Seaboard Oil	⅛
Du Pont	¼	Texas Corp	⅜
Int Tel & Tel	⅛	Transamerica	⅛

DECLINES.

Am Tel & Tel	¼	Reyn Tob B	1⅛
Am Tob B	⅝	Southern Pac	⅝
A T & S F	⅝	Std Oil of N J	⅛
Aviation Corp	⅛	Unit Aircraft	⅝
Chrysler	¼	United Corp	¼
Colum G & El	½	U S Steel	⅛
Lorillard P	¼	Westingh El & M	⅝

Shannahan Is Made Midland United Chief

John N. Shannahan, Omaha street railway official, was elected president of the Midland United company at a meeting of the board of directors yesterday. He becomes ranking officer of the company and its subsidiaries with the resignation of Samuel Insull Jr., who has been vice chairman.

JOHN N. SHANNAHAN.

Midland United is one of the major units in the Middle West Utilities system. The elder Samuel Insull resigned as chairman of the company several months ago.

Mr. Shannahan succeeds the late Robert M. Feustel in the presidency of Midland United as well as of a number of subsidiaries of the company.

In addition to taking the presidency, Mr. Shannahan was elected chairman of the executive committee, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Samuel Insull Sr. Britton I. Budd and John H. Gulick retired as members of the executive committee, being succeeded by N. P. Zeck and Lawrence K. Callahan.

Elected to Board.

Mr. Shannahan, Mr. Zeck, Mr. Callahan, and William A. Sauer were elected members of the board of directors, succeeding Edward J. Doyle, Mr. Gulick, Frank E. Kruesi, and Ralph D. Stevenson. Mr. Gulick and George F. Mitchell resigned as vice presidents and their positions were not filled. Mr Mitchell resigned as treasurer and Bernard P. Shearon was elected to succeed him.

Other positions with subsidiary companies of Midland United to which Mr. Shannahan was elected yesterday include the following: Central Indiana Power company, president; Chicago South Shore and South Bend railroad, president; Indiana Hydro-Electric Power company, chairman of the board; Indiana railroad, president; Indiana Service corporation, president; Northern Indiana Power company, president; Northern Indiana Public Service company, chairman; Public Service Company of Indiana, president, and West Ohio Gas company, chairman.

Takes Insull Positions.

Mr. Shannahan fills positions with these companies which were formerly held by Mr. Insull Jr. and by men formerly closely associated with the senior Insull. He will make his headquarters in Indianapolis and will assume his new duties on Tuesday.

The new executive has had a wide experience in the management of electric, gas and railway properties in the various parts of the country over a period of 33 years. For the last 5 years he has been president of the Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway company. The Midland United group of companies is located mostly in Indiana.

Wisconsin Order Against Halsey-Stuart Is Vacated

Madison, Wis., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann today issued an order vacating action of the Wisconsin public service commission which refused the Halsey, Stuart & Co. bond house a license to sell securities in this state next year.

2,000 Idle Men to Get Work from R. F. C. Funds

Moncks Corner, S. C., Dec. 31.—(AP)—About 2,000 idle county men will go to work Tuesday, receiving wages obtained from the federal Reconstruction Finance corporation. Repair work will be undertaken on roads, streets, schoolhouses and grounds, bridges, public buildings, and other civic projects.

SECURITY ANALYST WANTED

Good education and several years' practical analytical experience necessary qualifications. Full details must accompany application. Address O B 350, Tribune.

U.S. Refineries Hit by Island Sugar Plants

Closing of American mainland sugar refineries as a result of insular competition and the loss suffered by the sugar industry in Cuba due to government control are among the high spots covered in the annual review of the refining industry by Earl D. Babst, chairman of the board of the American Sugar Refining company.

"Tropical duplication of sugar refineries long established on the mainland continues to harass the sugar industry, both beet and cane," Mr. Babst states. "Outstanding events in 1932 are the ever increasing flood of sugar refined in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines; the continuance of Cuba's five year plan of international coöperation on production and exports; the trial of the United States government suit to dissolve the sugar institute of domestic sugar refiners, and the efforts to increase consumption."

Huge Insular Receipts.

Mr. Babst stated that the receipts of refined sugar from the three above named islands may reach 1 billion 300 million pounds, enough to supply 13,000,000 Americans.

"Insular refineries hum, while domestic refineries reduce their melt or stand idle on the mainland," he continued. "This means less employment, and less purchase of supplies here. Our colonial policy, like that of Great Britain and Holland, manifestly should safeguard our domestic refineries from colonial duplication.

"Cuba soon starts her third crop under the five year plan. Again production has been cut. Prices still continue below cost of production. Since Aug. 19, 1917, the sugar industry has been under government control, either by the United States or Cuba, a total of 118 out of 186 months. The results certainly have not been brilliant. Interference with the economic freedom of the sugar industry has cost Cuba her dominant position."

Consumption Holds Up.

Mr. Babst said that consumption of sugar has been only slightly below normal.

"The world war showed that the domestic refining industry was the key to the nation's sugar supply," he added. "It is our oldest manufacturing industry. It has a long record of efficiency and service. The public cannot be expected to surrender such a safguard to accept instead dependence on untried and distant island refineries."

SWIFT INTERN'L PUTS DIVIDEND ON $2 ANNUAL BASIS

Directors of the Swift International company yesterday declared a semi-annual dividend of $1. The action reduces the annual rate from $8 to $2 a share.

Charles H. Swift, president of the company, stated yesterday that while the fiscal year ends Dec. 31, because of the widespread interests of the concern the audited statement for the 1932 operations will not be issued until about March 15.

"Earnings for the year 1932 have been satisfactory," Mr. Swift said, "but the decline in the value of the pound sterling has made the results somewhat less than for the previous year. Accordingly, the directors have voted a semi-annual dividend of $1 a share payable Feb. 15, 1933, to stockholders of record Jan. 14. The company is in a strong financial position, its only obligations being current trade accounts not yet due."

ESTIMATES RAIL INCOME 5 PCT. UNDER LAST YEAR

New York, Dec. 31.—On the basis of reports now at hand, Wall street is estimating that November net operating income of the class 1 railroads approximated $35,000,000, or roughly 5 per cent under a year ago.

Such a decline would be the second smallest of the year, October having set the record with a drop of only ½ of 1 per cent [.49] for 1931.

North Western Calls 600 Back to Work in Shops Here

The Chicago and North Western railway will call 600 men back to work in the Chicago car shops Jan. 3 for an indefinite period. Freight car repairs will comprise most of the work.

STOCKS STEADY IN DULL TRADING AS YEAR CLOSES

Crucible Steel Run Up Nine Points.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 31.—They said goodby to the old year with an ill concealed sigh of relief on the stock exchange today. Nobody had any tears to shed, but on the other hand there was no disposition to whoop things up for the immediate future. The street has done that before in the last three years only to get a little worse drubbing than before in the new deal. After all, as some of the philosophers of the trading posts said, it's only the turn of a calendar sheet after all.

There was some expectation that the so-called "friends of the market" would give their favorites a little whirl as the session neared its close in order to show they were not all sour over the record of the year, and for this reason attendance in the street was a little better than usual on recent Saturdays. But no sign of the rally developed and the course of trading pursued the same sing-song course it has on five out of every six trading sessions since election. Turnover amounted to only about 400,000 shares.

Changes Mostly Fractional.

Prices were steady and changes for the most part were fractional. Last minute switching and investment adjustments held what little interest was exhibited.

Aviation stocks showed a little more activity than usual, and several sizable blocks of Curtiss-Wright, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, and Aviation corporation changed hands. The group as a whole moved counter to the trend for a moderate gain.

Crucible Steel ran up sharply in the last few minutes of trading, the final transaction recording a net gain of 9 points on the day. The preferred stock of the corporation moved ahead some two points. United States Steel closed slightly lower.

Tobaccos Again Drop.

Tobacco shares continued in disfavor, and word was about that the long expected cut in prices on four leading brands of cigarets will be announced next week and that the reduction will be from $6.85 a thousand to $6 wholesale. The anticipated price cut would more than cancel the increase of 45 cents a thousand which the leading manufacturers instituted in June 1931.

Cash sales, which were a feature of yesterday's trading, were again fairly heavy, accounting for a large percentage of the total turnover and including a wide variety of shares. Among the popular issues sold for cash during the two hour session were General Electric, United States Steel common, Pennsylvania R. R., Anaconda Copper and Union Pacific.

RECEIVERS ASK PERMIT TO SELL SHUBERT ASSETS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 31.—Lee Shubert and the Irving Trust company, as receivers for the Shubert Theater corporation, will petition the Federal District court at a hearing next Wednesday for permission to sell the Shubert properties and distribute the proceeds among the creditors, according to a notice sent out to the creditors.

At the offices of the Shubert Theater corporation representatives of the receivers declined to give out any information concerning the status of the properties which the receivers seek to sell. It was said the analyses of the properties would be presented at the hearing.

Kroger Wins Suit Against City Tax on Chain Stores

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 31.—(AP)—An ordinance enacted more than a year ago by the city of Hamtramck placing heavy taxes on persons or individuals owning more than one store has been held unconstitutional in Wayne county Circuit court. The Kroger Grocery and Baking company, which paid $24,000 under the law, brought suit attacking the constitutionality of the law.

A New Type of Wheels for Locomotives

The New York Central Railroad announced a few days ago the successful testing of spokeless driving wheels, which will change the appearance of locomotives and provide more efficient operation.

This new type of wheel in addition to being stronger than the old spoke type will save about 2,000 pounds in running gear, with resultant saving in damage to track on account of better counterbalance conditions. Counterbalances for the driving rods are provided by filling pockets in the wheel structure with lead. This wheel is constructed with two continuous discs which support the ordinary type of steel tire, and is said to afford a markedly superior casting design.

This type of driving wheel is also now in service on several of the large western roads.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF CITY OF CHICAGO BONDS AND WATER CERTIFICATES AND BOARD OF EDUCATION BONDS

All City of Chicago Bonds and Water Certificates due January 1, 1933, will be paid in full, both as to principal and interest, as also will all Bonds of the Board of Education due January 1 and February 1, 1933, at the office of the City Treasurer or the Guaranty Trust Company of New York City, as per the terms of said Bonds, when due.

M. S. SZYMCZAK
COMPTROLLER

Approved:
A. J. CERMAK
Mayor

WORLD WHEAT PRICES UP, BUT DROP IN CHICAGO

Early Bulge Turns to Loss on Evening Up.

WHEAT PRICES IN GOLD

Wheat prices in world markets, reduced to United States funds at closing rates of exchange:

	Sat.	Fri.
Chicago, May	.44⅞	.45¼
Winnipeg, May	.39	.38⅝
Liverpool, March	.46	.43⅞
Do May	.48½	.47⅜
Do No. 2 Manitoba	.50	.48⅞
Rotterdam, Jan.	.42⅞	.42¼

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Bullish sentiment was more in evidence in the wheat markets of the world Saturday than for some time past. Prices advanced as much as ⅝c in Chicago early on scattered buying induced by continued strength in Liverpool, but the finish was easy due to evening up on the part of longs for the double holiday.

Holders of December wheat contracts who waited until the last few minutes of the session before evening up caused a sharp decline when they went out of their lines, the finish being ½@1c lower at 42½@43c. The distant months were ⅜@½c lower with May, 44¾@44⅞c, and July, 44⅝@44¾c. Houses with northwestern connections sold to July presumably against purchases in other markets.

Liverpool Prices Up.

Cables from Liverpool reported a much beter milling demand for cash wheat in that market which led to short covering of futures. The latter gained 1⅛@1¼c per bu, with May finishing at 48½c, the best price in over two weeks. China was again in the market for Australian grain and was reported as having bought two cargoes, making around 1,250,000 bu bought by the former country during the last week.

The Winnipeg market was relatively strong, closing unchanged to ⅛c lower in Canadian funds. The exchange rate, however, was high so that on a gold basis May was nearly ⅜c higher than at the finish on Friday. Export demand for Manitobas was slow.

Firmness in the domestic cash wheat situation is attracting much more attention, and the cash grain has been steadily gaining on the futures in Canada and in Europe of late. The local spot basis was quoted as 1@1½c higher as compared with May, putting up all contract grades to a premium over the future.

Corn Futures Easy.

Evening up operations furnished part of the trade in corn futures and there was also backspreading with wheat in the way of buying the latter and selling corn. Prices were a fraction higher early, but the market weakened later and closed ¼@⅜c higher. December was 22¼c; May, 26@26⅛c, and July, 27⅜c at the last.

Oats finished ⅛c higher for the day, there being little pressure on the market. December closed at 15⅜c; May, 16⅞c, and July 17⅛@17¼c. Trade in rye was not large with the close ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher. December was 30c; May, 33c, and July, 32⅝c at the last. May barley gained ⅛c and closed at 29⅛c.

CHICAGO BOARD STRIKES FOUR ISSUES OFF LIST

Effective at the close of business Dec. 31, 1932, trading in the common stock of Briggs & Stratton corporation, the class A and the common stocks of the Muncie Gear company, and the preferred stock of the National Gas and Electric corporation was suspended because of the discontinuance of the Chicago transfer agents and registrars, it was announced by the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday. Also effective at the close of business Dec. 31, 1932, trading was suspended in the purchase warrants, series A, of the Middle West Utilities company, due to expiration.

Kalamazoo Stove Sales Better Than Previous Year

The Kalamazoo Stove company reports that more ranges were sold in 1932 than during the year 1931.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Fresh eggs were in active demand and 1@1½c higher, colder weather being a factor. Receipts, 4,016 cases Butter was steady. Receipts, 10,379 cases. Live leghorn hens were ½c lower, and ducks, ½c lower to ½c higher. Receipts, 1 car and 14 trucks. Potatoes steady.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	22½-23	......	......	......	......
92 score	22	......	......	......	......
91 score	21½	......	......	......	......
90 score	21	21½	......	......	......
89 score	20¾	21	......	......	......
88 score	20¼	20	......	......	......
87 score	19½	......	......	......	......
86 score	19	......	......	......	......

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons
Best [92-93]	.25 -26½	26 -27½	27 -28½
Good [89-91]	.23½-24½	25 -26	25½-26½

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia
Twins	11½-11¾	......	......	......
S.Dais	12 -12¼	......	......	......
Lghns	12 -12¼	......	......	......

No other prices quoted, as we do not have leased wire service today on account of semi-holiday.

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	10@15c	Old roosters	7½c
Hens	11@12c	Leghorn broilers	8c
Leghorn hens	8c	Ducks	7½@9½c
Rock springs	12c	Geese	9c
Springs	11c		

DRESSED POULTRY.

Turkeys, yg. toms	18c	Hens	11@14c
Do young hens	18c	Ducks	12c
Do old hens	14c	Do No. 2s	8c
Do old toms	13c	Geese	10@12c
Springs	12c	Do No. 2s	8c

FRESH EGGS.

Fresh first	29@29½c	Dirties	20@23c
Extra first	30@30½c	Current rets	25@27½c
Checks	20@23c		

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	15	16	13	6
Loins	17	22	16	7
Rounds	11	9½	9	5¼
Chucks	10	7	6½	4½
Plates	7	7	6½	3

VEAL CARCASSES.

50@65 lbs	3½@4c	90@110 lbs	5@5½c
70@80 lbs	4@4½c	100@125 lbs	6c

POTATOES.

Idaho russets, per 100 lbs........$1.15@1.25
Wisconsin ....72½@ 80

NEW·YORK·STOCK·TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, December 31, 1932.
Shares sold today..........526,773
Year ago..........722,440

Saturday, December 31, 1932.
Total sales 1932..........425,102,689
Total sales 1931..........576,636,139

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

Prev. 1932 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
11⅝	2¾	...	5⅝	6¼	Con Film pfd	500	6⅛	6	6⅛+	⅛
68⅝	31¼	6.8	58⅞	59½	Con Gas [4]	2,300	59⅞	58⅞	58⅞—	⅛
99¼	72½	5.1	98	100	Do pfd [5]	100	98½	98½	98½+	⅛
10⅞	4	12.5	4	4⅛	Con Laund [.50]	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
9	4	...	5⅝	5½	Cons Oil	4,000	5½	5⅛	5⅜	....
1⅝	¼	...	½	⅝	Con Text	300	½	½	½	....
2½	⅝	...	1	1¼	Container A	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
1⅛	¼	...	⅜	⅝	Do B	200	½	½	½	....
1⅝	½	...	½	⅝	Cont Bak B	1,600	⅝	½	½	....
47⅞	24⅞	10.8	36⅝	38	Do pfd [4]	200	37	37	37	....
41	17⅝	5.1	38⅝	39¼	Cont Can [2]	400	39	39	39 —	⅝
25¼	6⅜	8.0	14½	15	Cont Ins [1.20]	100	15¼	15¼	15¼+	⅝
11	1½	...	2¼	3	Interst Dept Strs	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
1⅝	¼	...	⅞	1⅜	Iowa Cen Ry	150	1⅛	1	1 —	⅛
20½	10¼	15.4	12½	13	Island Crk C [2]	200	13	13	13	....
					J					
35	15¼	10.7	27½	28½	†Jewel Ter [3]	400	28½	26½	28½+	3
33⅝	10	...	20	20¼	Johns Manville	1,200	20⅜	20	20 —	⅛
					K					
25¼	5	16.7	11⅝	13⅛	†K C Sou pfd [2]	100	12⅛	12½	12½+	2⅛
9¼	3	...	3	3⅛	Kaufmann Dept	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
14⅜	4⅝	...	8	8½	Kayser J	200	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛—	⅛
24	7	...	11	17½	Kelly Sp 8% pf ctf	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛+	1
4¼	⅛	...	⅜	⅝	Kelsey Hay Wh	1,600	⅝	¼	⅝	....
102¼	71½	6.2	97	98	Do 6% pfd [6]	200	97	97	97 +	⅝
90⅞	62	5.8	84	88	Do $5 pfd [5]	100	86½	86½	86½	....
28	10⅛	15.8	18⅝	19	Pullman [3]	100	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞+	⅛
6½	2⅝	...	3¼	3½	Pure Oil	1,500	3½	3¼	3⅛—	⅛
15⅝	4⅝	14.3	7¼	7⅜	Purity Bak [1]	400	7¼	7⅛	7¼+	¼
					R					
13½	2½	...	5¼	5¼	Radio	4,700	5¼	5⅛	5⅛+	⅛
23⅝	3⅝	...	9⅞	10⅝	Do pfd B	300	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞—	⅛
32⅞	10	...	17¼	20	Do pfd	100	17½	17½	17½+	¼
7⅝	1½	...	3⅛	3⅜	Radio-Keith-O	700	3⅜	3	3⅜+	⅜
12⅜	4⅝	8.6	6⅝	6⅝	Raybest Man [.60]	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝+	⅛
7⅝	1⅝	...	1⅝	3⅝	Reis 1st pfd	25	1	1	1	....
7½	1	...	3	3¼	Rem Rand	400	3¼	3⅛	3⅛+	⅛
					Y					
7⅞	1⅝	...	3⅛	3¼	Yell Trk & C	500	3¼	3⅛	3⅛+	⅛
40⅛	12	...	21⅛	26	Do 7% pfd	30	21	21	21 +	1
9⅞	4	...	9½	10	Y'town Sh & T	300	4¼	4	4¼+	⅛
					Z					
9⅞	4	...	4	4¼	Zonite Prod	300	4¼	4	4¼+	⅛

*—Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates—xr—Ex rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. d—Payable in scrip. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid this year. m—Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1. £Cash.

Sales to 10:30 a. m., 130,000; to 11:30, 300,000. Total sales, 526,773.

CASH·GRAIN NEWS

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 red.	....	....	46
No. 3 red.	....	41	....
No. 1 hd.	....	40½@41⅜	....
No. 2 hd.	....	40 @43½	....
No. 3 hd.	....	39½@42½	....
	Chicago.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 1 nor.	....	41⅜	43½@44½
No. 2 nor.	....	38⅜	42½@43½
No. 3 nor.	....	37⅛	41½@42½
No. 1 dk.n.	....	....	44½@49½
		Toledo.	**Omaha.**
No. 2 red.	....	49 @50	....
No. 2 hd.	....	....	39⅜

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 3 mx.	....	....	21½@21¾
No. 4 mx.	21½@22¾	....	....
No. 2 yel.	24½@26	22½	....
No. 3 yel.	23¼@24	....	22⅝@23
No. 4 yel.	22¼@22⅜	....	....
No. 5 yel.	22½	....	....
No. 2 wh.	25	22¾	....
No. 3 wh.	23½	21½	22
No. 4 wh.	22⅜	....	....
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Peoria.**
No. 2 mx.	23½	....	....
No. 3 mx.	....	18½	....
No. 2 yel.	25	....	....
No. 3 yel.	23½	18	21 @21½
No. 4 yel.	23 @23¼	....	20½
No. 4 wh.	23¼	....	....
	Minneapolis.	**Buffalo.**	**Toledo.**
No. 2 yel.	20½@21	....	28½@29
No. 3 yel.	19½@20	....	....
No. 2 mx.	18 @19	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.	16¼	17 @18	16½
No. 3 wh.	15½@16	15	....
No. 4 wh.	15	....	....
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 2 wh.	....	....	14⅛@14⅝
No. 3 wh.	....	....	13⅜@13⅞
No. 4 wh.	16	14	12⅝@13⅜
	Buffalo.	**Toledo.**	**Peoria.**
No. 2 wh.	....	20 @21	....

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	....	24@37	1.15
Milwa'kee	....	33@37	....
Minne'lis	28⅝@31⅝	20@31	1.11 @1.15
Duluth	31⅛	19@28	1.11⅛@1.13⅜

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

	Cash.	March.
Clover—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	$5.50@8.50	....
Toledo, per 60 lbs.	5.40@5.50	....
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	2.25@2.50	....

EGG FUTURES HIGHER

Egg futures closed 1932 with a firm undertone, gaining ¼@⅞c on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Butter closed steady. Trading in both commodities was light. Egg futures received moderate support as a result of favorable movement of stocks from storage and prospects of colder weather. Butter was steady at the opening, dropped back at one time but recovered and closed unchanged. The four markets reported 200,000 lbs less butter out than last year, which did not promote material selling. Sales: butter, 17 cars; eggs, 14 cars. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

Stor. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev close.
January	21¼	21¼	21⅛	21¼	21¼
February	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝

EGGS.

Refg. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev close.
January	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼
Fresh graded firsts—					
January	24¾	25	24¾	25	24½
February	18	18¼	18	18¼	18

NARROW CHANGES IN LARD PRICES FOR DAY

A feature of trading in lard was changing from January to May and July contracts, which furnished the bulk of the business. The market was firm early despite the weakness in hogs. Later weakness in grains brought a little selling movement and prices on January and March were unchanged with May and July up 2½c. December was quoted at $4.47½, a gain of 17½c, but very little was done.

Packers are figuring on little change in lard stocks for the month. There was a fair cash business with pork loins $5@7 per 100 lbs. Regular lard, $4.30, with loose and leaf at $3.75. Cash bellies were $3.50. Liverpool lard was unchanged to 1s higher on January. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	Close Dec. 31, 1932.	Close Dec. 30, 1932.	Close Jan. 2, 1931
January	.....	.....	3.17	3.17	*.....
May	3.80	3.75	3.75	3.77	.....
Lard.					
December	4.47	4.47	4.47	4.30	.....
January	3.90	3.87	3.90	3.90	.....
March	.....	.....	3.90	3.90	.....
May	3.97	3.95	3.97	3.95	.....
July	4.07	4.07	4.07	4.05	.....

*Holiday.

TAX WARRANTS

CITY OF CHICAGO.

	1930 Levy. Bid.	1930 Levy. Ask.	1931 Levy. Bid.	1931 Levy. Ask.
Corporate	Called		97	98
Bonds and interest	Called		96	97
Public library	94	97	90	93
T. B. sanitarium	95	98	91	94
BOARD OF EDUCATION.				
Educational	96	98	90½	92
Building	96	98	85½	87½
Playground	.	..	83	87
E scrip	.	..	87	90
B scrip	.	..	83	87
COOK COUNTY.				
Corporate	94	97	90½	92½
Highways	93	96	93½	96
SANITARY DISTRICT.				
Corporate	93	96	96	97½
Bonds and interest	93	96	94½	96
PARK DISTRICTS—CORPORATE.				
Lincoln park	90	93	90	93
South park	Called		96½	98
West park	92	96	67	70

BOSTON STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Boston Elev	20	66	66	66
Copper Range	285	1⅞	1½	1¾
Eastern S S	100	5¾	5⅝	5¾
Economy Groc	5	13½	13½	13½
Boston Edison	35	176	173½	173½
N E Tel	45	92½	91	92½
New River pfd	40	12½	12½	12½
Pac Mills	20	7½	7½	7½
Quincy Mng	400	½	½	½
Torrington	35	30½	30½	30½
Shawmut Assn	50	6½	6½	6½
Uni Shoe Mch p	30	32	32	32
Utah Metals	100	.30	.30	.30
Am Contl	100	4	4	4
East Gas	60	4	4	4
Do pfd	20	53¾	53¾	53¾
Do pr pfd	20	69	69	69
Emp Group	10	5½	5½	5½

[Quoted by Paine, Webber & Co.]

GRAINS·IN·ALL MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Dec. 31, 1932.	Close Dec. 30, 1932.	Close Jan. 2, 1932.
December Wheat.						
Chi	43½	43⅞	42½	42¾	43½	‡
K C	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	....
Mpls	42¼	42⅜	41⅝	41⅞	41⅞	....
*Dul	....	....	....	40½	40⅜	....
Wpg	42½	42⅜	41⅝	41⅞	41⅞	....
Lvpl	....	....	....	....	46⅝	....
March Wheat.						
Lvpl	44⅝	45	44⅝	45	43⅞	....
May Wheat.						
Chi	45⅛	45⅝	44⅝	44⅞	45¼	....
K C	39⅝	39⅝	39	39⅛	39⅜	....
Mpls	43⅛	43½	42½	42½	42⅞	....
*Dul	40	40¼	39⅝	39⅞	39⅝	....
Wpg	44⅝	44⅞	43⅞	44	44	....
Lvpl	48	48½	48	48½	47⅜	....
July Wheat.						
Chi	45⅛	45⅝	44⅝	44⅜	45¼	....
K C	39½	39⅜	38⅞	39	39⅜	....
Mpls	43⅜	43⅞	42⅞	42⅞	43¼	....
Wpg	45⅝	45⅝	44⅝	44⅞	45	....
December Corn.						
Chi	22⅝	22⅞	22⅛	22¼	22½	....
K C	....	....	....	20	19⅞	....
May Corn.						
Chi	26⅜	26⅜	26	26⅛	26⅜	....
K C	24	24¼	23⅜	23⅜	24	....
July Corn.						
Chi	28⅛	28⅛	27¼	27⅜	28⅛	....
K C	....	....	....	25	25⅝	....
December Oats.						
Chi	15¼	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	15¼	....
Mpls	....	....	....	12½	12½	....
Wpg	....	....	....	21	21	....
May Oats.						
Chi	16⅞	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	16⅞	....
Mpls	13⅞	14	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	....
Wpg	22½	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛	22⅜	....
July Oats.						
Chi	17⅛	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Wpg	22	22⅛	21⅝	21⅞	22	....
December Rye.						
Chi	30	30¼	30	30	30⅛	....
Mpls	....	....	....	28⅛	27⅝	....
Dul	....	....	....	30	29⅝	....
Wpg	....	....	....	30⅜	29⅞	....
May Rye.						
Chi	33⅛	33⅜	32⅝	33	33⅛	....
Mpls	28⅜	29	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	....
Dul	30⅛	30¼	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	....
Wpg	32⅞	33	32½	32½	32½	....
July Rye.						
Chi	32⅞	33⅛	32½	32⅝	32½	....
Wpg	....	....	....	33	33⅛	....
December Barley.						
Mpls	....	....	....	22	22	....
Dul	....	....	....	23	23	....
Wpg	27½	28¼	27	27¼	27	....
May Barley.						
Chi	29⅛	29¼	29⅛	29¼	29	....
Mpls	23	23¼	23	23	23	....
Wpg	28⅜	28⅞	28¼	28¼	28¼	....
December Flaxseed.						
Mpls	....	....	....	1.09½	1.10½	....
Dul	1.14	1.18½	1.14	1.18½	1.13½	....
Wpg	74¼	74⅝	74¼	74⅝	74½	....

*Durum. †Exchange, $3.33; Friday, $3.30. ‡Holiday.

HAY RUN LIGHT

Only 1 car of hay was received Saturday; a car of alfalfa. No change in the general market situation except that the continued scanty country loadings are stimulating a slightly better inquiry for straight timothy or timothy clover mixed.

U. S. grade—	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Timothy	11	10@11	9@10
Tim., lt. clover, mx.	11	10@11	9@10
Tim. med., clover mx	11	10@11	8@ 9
Clov, lt tim mx.	11	10@11	7@ 9
Clover	11@12	8@10	6@ 7
Tim., light grass, mx	11	10@11	9@10
Tim. hvy., grass mx.	10@11	9@10	8@ 9
Alfalfa	13@15	9@11	6@ 8
Mixed hay	10@11	9@10	8@ 9

Sample grade ....$5.00@7.00
Straw—Wheat or oat, $5@6; rye, $7@8.50.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

[Quoted by F. M. Zeller & Co.]

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.	Div. rate $ per sh.
Aetna State	90	100	....
Beverly State Savings	70	80	....
Boulevard Bridge	75	85	....
Broadway Trust & Sav.	40	60	....
Central Republic Trust	⅝	⅝	....
Chicago City	60	70	....
Drexel State	50	60	....
Drovers Trust & Sav.	95	115	12 & 4
Evanston Trust & Sav.	70	80	4
Halsted Street State	70	90	....
Hamilton State	..	60	....
Harris Trust and Sav.	291	296	 12
Howard Av Trust & S	50	60	....
I. C. Bank & Trust	25	35	....
Lake Sh. T & S [old]	15	25	....
Lake View Trust	105	125	8
Liberty Bank	200	..	....
Madison & Kedzie T&S	40	50	....
Main State bank	20	..	....
Mercantile Trust	55	65	....
Merchandise B & T.	55	65	....
Metropolitan State	50	70	3
Mid-City Trust & Sav.	30	40	....
Northern Trust	375	380	18
Oak Park Trust	60	70	....
Personal Loan & Sav.	70	80	†4
Pioneer Trust & Sav.	45	60	4
Pullman Trust & Sav.	167	..	....
Sears Commun $25 par	35	38	....
Security	90	100	....
63d and Halsted	70	80	....
South Chicago Sav	25	35	....
S. B. & T. Evanston	100	125	8
Suburban Trust & Sav.	80	90	....
University State	50	60	....
Upper Avenue State	60	70	....
Uptown State	90	100	....
West Side Trust & Sav.	45	55	4
West Thirty-first	95	100	....
NATIONAL BANKS.			
City Evanston $20 par	8 4	13	....
Contl. Ill. B. & T.	87	90	6
Drovers National	90	100	10 & 2
First National	166	176	12
First National [Cicero]	55	65	....
First Nat [Englewood]	300	350	4
Lawndale Nat. $10 par	10	15	.10
Mutual National	100	115	....
National Builders	40	55	....
Stock Yards $20 par	2¼	2⅜	....
Straus National	80	90	....
Terminal $20 par	⅝	1½	....

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Tuesday, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids High.	Bids Low	Bids Close.	Offers High.	Offers Low.	Offers Close.
May	44⅝	44⅛	44¼	45⅝	45¼	45⅝
July	44⅛	43⅜	44⅛	45¼	45⅛	45¼
CORN.						
May	26	25⅝	25⅞	26½	26¼	26⅝
July	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞

GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.
Bids				
May	43	25¼	16⅛	31½
July	42⅞	26½	16⅜	31¼
Offers				
May	47⅛	27	17¼	35
July	47¼	28½	17½	34¼

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Receipts—			
For week.	2,567,000	1,582,000	987,000
Prev. week	3,386,000	2,224,000	1,054,000
Last year.	2,694,000	1,628,000	686,000
Shipments—			
For week.	1,702,000	684,000	463,000
Prev. week	2,827,000	680,000	574,000
Last year.	1,767,000	638,000	313,000
SEASONS PRIMARY RECEIPTS.			
1932-'33	178,510,000	24,525,000	45,445,000
1931-'32	277,110,000	23,130,000	36,033,000
1930-'31	321,460,000	46,147,000	58,214,000

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, December 31, 1932.

Shares sold today..........31,000   Total sales 1932..........15,632,000
Year ago..........56,000   Total sales 1931..........34,460,200

Prev. 1932 High.	Low	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
15	8¼	...	....	25½	Altorfer Bros pfd	30	15	15	15 +	6¾
3¼	⅝	...	¾	1½	Art Metal	400	¾	⅝	⅝—	⅛
6¼	4⅛	...	5	5⅝	Asbestos Mfg	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
18⅝	4½	...	10⅛	10⅜	Bendix Av	100	10¼	10¼	10¼—	⅛
14⅛	3⅝	...	8⅜	8⅝	Borg-Warner	1,000	8⅝	8⅜	8½—	⅛
4	¾	...	1½	2	Butler Brothers	100	2	2	2 +	¼
14	7	...	10	15	Castle A M	200	14	11	14+	6¾
1⅝	¼	...	⅜	½	Cen Ill Sec	50	¼	¼	¼	....
15	5	21.4	6⅞	8	Do pfd [1.50]	50	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞—	¼
3½	⅜	...	1⅜	2	Chi Corp	5,400	2	1⅞	2 —	⅛
14⅜	2⅝	...	3½	3⅝	Chi N W	50	3½	3½	3½—	⅛
6⅛	1¼	...	2½	2⅝	Cities Service	900	2⅝	2½	2⅝+	⅛
1½	⅛	...	¼	¼	Club Alum	50	¼	¼	¼+	⅛
122	48⅞	6.5	77½	79½	Comw Edison [5]	100	78	77	77 —	1
8¼	2	...	6⅝	6⅞	Cord Corp	1,050	6¾	6⅝	6¾	....
64	15	...	18½	20	Crane pfd	10	20	20	20	....
10	3	...	3	7⅞	De Mets preference	50	4	4	4 —	½
15	5	...	....	....	Deep Rock Oil	50	5	5	5 —	7
15	7½	...	8	....	Gardner-Denver	100	13⅜	12½	13⅜+	6¾
2⅜	½	...	⅞	1⅛	Grigsby-Grunow	900	1	⅞	1 +	⅛
5	3¼	...	3¼	3½	Harnischfeger	200	3¼	3¼	3¼—	⅛
12	3	...	3½	6½	Jefferson Elec	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞+	⅛
2	½	...	⅝	1½	Ken-Rad T & L.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
3½	1	...	2	3	Lion Oil Ref	100	2	2	2 —	⅛
5	1⅜	...	1⅜	2	Manh Dearborn	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
13⅞	3	...	5	5¼	Marshall Field	450	5¼	5	5¼+	¼
10½	3	...	6½	7	McWill Dredg	50	7	7	7 +	1
7	2⅜	20.0	3	3¼	Mickelberry Fd [.60]	100	3	2⅜	2⅜—	¼
7	⅛	...	⅛	¼	Midwest Util	3	100	100	100 —	⅛
54	½	...	⅝	1	Do 6% pfd A	50	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
15⅝	⅝	...	1	1½	Midland United pfd	50	⅝	⅝	⅝—	⅝
20½	7¼	10.0	11⅛	12	Nat-Stand [1.20]	100	11⅞	11	11⅞+	⅞
20¼	9⅜	...	16	16⅝	Noblitt-Sparks	50	16½	16½	16½	....
24	2	...	4	4½	Nor Am L & P	600	4¼	3⅞	4¼+	¼
21⅜	7	8.6	6½	7½	N W Bancorp [.60]	50	7½	7½	7½+	⅛
8	2¼	...	2½	3	Northwest Eng	100	2½	2½	2½	....
7⅞	4½	...	6	8	Penn Gas & El	50	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞+	1⅞
115	27	6.5	43½	44½	Pub Sv $100 par [3]	100	45⅝	45½	45⅝+	1⅛
125	22	6.8	43½	44½	Do n p [3]	300	45⅝	44	44	....
104⅜	49⅜	7.7	76½	80	Do 6% pfd [6]	10	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛+	1⅝
17½	13	12.5	15½	15⅝	Rath Pkg [2]	50	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
6½	½	...	2	2½	Raytheon vtc	300	2¼	2	2 —	⅝
11	5½	...	9	9¼	Ryerson	600	9	7	9 +	2
16	2	...	....	4	So Colo Power A	50	3	3	3	....
8	1½	...	4	6	Storkline Furn pfd	10	3½	3½	3½	....
19	6⅜	...	7⅛	7⅜	Swift & Co	250	7¼	7⅛	7⅛+	⅛
25⅝	9¼	20.0	14⅝	15	Swift Int'l [3]	250	15	14⅞	14⅞—	⅛
16¼	7¼	12.5	7⅜	9	Thompson J R [1]	100	8	8	8 +	¼
26⅜	10⅝	7.3	21	22	U S Gypsum [1.60]	100	21⅝	21½	21⅝+	⅝
16	5	...	8	9	U S Rad & Tel	150	9	8¼	8¼—	1½
3	½	...	1⅛	1½	Util & Ind	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
11⅞	2	...	3⅛	3½	Do pfd	200	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛+	⅛
14¼	5	14.3	5⅝	7	Vortex Cup [1]	50	7	7	7 +	1¼
23⅛	14	13.2	18⅜	19⅞	Do A [2.50]	100	19	19	19	....
19	8½	7.7	13⅝	13⅛	Walgreen [1]	200	13⅛	13¼	13⅛+	⅛
73	22	...	54	54¼	Ward Mont A	10	54¼	54¼	54¼—	⅝
4	1½	8.0	1⅝	1⅞	Wis Bankshares [.16]	200	1⅜	1⅝	1⅜	....

BONDS.

Prev. 1932 High.	Low.	Sales.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
38½	⅛	$16,000	Insull Utilities 6s '40	1	1	1	....

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Allied Mills	400	4	4	4	3⅞
Armour Ill A	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Do B	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
Elec Bond & S	1,068	19⅛	19¼	18¼	18⅞
Gen Am Tk Car	200	17	16⅛	17	17
Square D B	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	1
Stand Oil Ind.	640	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅞
Studebaker	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4¼
Sundstrand Mach	100	1	1	1	⅝

Total sales, 2,908 shares.

More Financial News on Page 12.

CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev.
Camp Gl M, Inc.	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1½
Can Marconi	200	1⅛	1	1	⅝
Corp Tr Sh ac s.	400	1.63	1.62	1.62	1.59
Sec Chi for cash	50	.01	.01	.01	.01
Ford Motor Ltd.	100	3⅛	3	3⅛	2⅞
Util Inv, Inc.	100	1-32	1-32	1-32	....
Midw Food Prod.	100	1	1	1	⅝
N Am Tr Sh '55.	400	1.80	1.78	1.80	1.82
Do 1956	200	1.80	1.78	1.80	1.80
Sheaffer Pen	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	10½
Stan Oil Ky.	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝

Total sales, 2,000 shares.

DUPLAN SILK.

Duplan Silk corporation in the six months ended Nov. 30 earned 74 cents a common share, compared with 4 cents in the corresponding period of 1931.

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade, including 20,000 bu March wheat, 15,000 bu March corn, 5,000 bu March oats, and 10,000 bu March rye follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	December.	May.	July.	Total.
WHEAT.				
Friday	1,119	99,166	33,361	133,676
Thursday	1,419	99,546	33,135	134,130
Week ago	2,076	100,374	33,082	135,552
CORN.				
Friday	173	37,724	12,126	50,038
Thursday	214	37,617	11,969	49,815
Week ago	544	38,208	11,253	50,030
OATS.				
Friday	50	18,614	1,681	20,350
Thursday	61	18,724	1,669	20,459
Week ago	91	18,898	1,594	20,588
RYE.				
Friday	175	5,319	370	5,874
Thursday	170	5,189	360	5,729
Week ago	185	5,218	297	5,710
BARLEY.				
Friday	....	594	......	594
Thursday	....	595	......	595
Week ago	....	630	......	630

Grain futures purchases on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Friday.	For wk.	Pv. wk.	Year ago.
Wheat	13,548	57,376	80,459	60,051
Corn	5,350	16,098	18,432	19,553
Oats	443	1,323	1,450	5,218
Rye	325	880	1,033	1,535
Barley	9	136	130	......
Total, bu.	19,675	73,813	101,504	86,357

SUBURBAN TAX WARRANTS

Levy of 1931.	Bid.	Ask.
Arlington Heights, schools	65	75
Bellwood, schools	48	57
Berwyn, schools	52	62
Calumet City, School Dist. 215	65	75
Chicago Heights, schools	65	75
Cicero—		
Corporate	70	75
School Dist. 201	55	62
School Dist. 99	90	100
Des Plaines, schools	55	65
Dolton, schools	55	65
Elmhurst, schools	85	95
Elmwood Park, schools	45	55
Evanston, schools	83	88
Forest Park, schools	55	65
Glencoe, schools	75	85
Harvey, schools	55	65
La Grange, schools	62	72
Lansing, schools	45	55
Maywood, corporate	60	70
Melrose Park schools	50	60
New Trier High school	82	87
Niles Center, schools	83	85
Oak Park—		
General corporate	83	65
Other purposes	80	85
School Dist. 97	92	97
Park Ridge, schools	55	65
Riverside, schools	60	70
Summit, schools	50	60
Wilmette, schools	65	75
Winnetka, School Dist. 36	90	100

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
*Bkrs. Tr.	70½	71½	†Empire T	23	23⅝
†Bk Mnht.	27½	28	Fifth Ave.	1325	1425
Bk NY&T.	332	342	First Nat.	1520	1560
Brklyn Tr.	165	175	Guaranty.	338	340
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DIAMOND DINNER RING—LOST—PLATinum; in change purse; loop dept. store restroom, Dec. 23; keepsake; rew. Bev. 3750.

FLUTE—LOST—LEFT ON JACKSON PARK L Dec. 29th. Reward. Mr. Mitchell. Wabash 2288.

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WE WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR any debts contracted by anyone but ourselves. H. A. Brown and Alberta Brown.

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PURCHG. OR PRI. SECY., MFG.; FOODS exp. Reas. salary. Address C 425, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

EXP. DRUG SPEC. SALESMAN — WHL.-retl.; have auto. Address C 68, Tribune.

NEW YORK RESIDENT—EXCELL. SALES record, wishes to rep. west. concern in N. Y. and vicinity; trade builder; no schemes or intangibles. Interview, Chicago. ADDRESS C 79, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN — TRAVELING PAC. COAST, wants factory direct side line; full details; ref. exch. L. Van Inwegen, Seattle, Wash.

Professions and Trades.

AUTO MECH.—EXP.; DESIRES WORK IN garage. Victory 7948.

EXECUTIVE—AGE 31; M. E.; 7 YRS.' EXP. shop; dies, tools mach.; 8 yr.' time study, prod. routing, desng., experimental, develop., mech. and elect.; held pos. foreman, gen. foreman, asst. supt. Address C 65, Tribune.

MACHINIST—1ST CLASS; ALL AROUND; 20 yrs.' exp.; reas. Address C 86, Tribune.

PLUMBER—18 YRS. EXP. PLUMB., HEAT; new and repairs; reas.; anywhere. Alb. 7383.

Pharmacists.

PHARMACIST—REG. APP.; 25 YRS. PRES. drug exp.; best ref. Address C 415, Tribune.

House Servants.

A1 COOK—CHINESE VALET, HSWK., LDY. Lowest pri. City, N. S. refs. Vic. 8545.

CPLE.—WHITE; CHAUFFEUR, GARDENER, hsemn., painting; wife cook, care for child; go anywhere; gd. refs. Village 9125.

GERM. CPL.—24 AND 32 YRS.; WIFE GD. cook; man all around. Ardmore 1334.

HSWK. BUTLER, PLAIN COOK—EXP. young Filipino; refs. Call Seeley 8452.

JAPANESE BOY—NEAT; GD. HSWK., DRV. car; A1 refs. Address L 466, Tribune.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUF.—WHITE; MARR.; 18 YRS.' EXP.; ref.; rel.; gd. drvr.; city-c'try. Bitt. 0685.

CHAUF.—COL.; 20 YRS.' EXP.; GD. CAREful driver; A-1 refs. Ph. Oakland 3733.

Janitors and Porters.

PORTER—COLORED MAN, CLEAN, SCRUB; night or day; refs. Plaza 7670.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

MAN—31, EXP. STENO., ANY WHOLE OR part time wk. Address C 478, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

MAN—YOUNG; IN NEED OF WORK; IN store, garage, apt. bldg., office; any capacity; for rm., brd. Address M F 547, Tribune.

MAN TEACHER OF PIANO WILL GIVE lessons for room. Call Apt. 225, Bit. 4000.

MAINT. MAN—ELEC. STEAM. CARPENTER; care of boilers. Address C 380, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

A-1 BILLER-TYPIST-GENERAL OFF. — 5 yrs.' exp.; neat; good ref. Call Bel. 5329.

BKKPR.-STENO.—10 YRS. WHL.-RETAIL exp.; all stmts., tax repts. Bell. Lon. 2100.

INVENTORY MULTIPLICATIONS WANTED; difficult work. Address C 53, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

A-1 MAID—EXP. GEN. HSWK.; GOOD REF. Douglas 1187.

COL. WORKING GIRLS' CLUB 1ST CLASS cooks, laundresses; gen hswk.; maids, cleaning; serving. Call Miss Mason, Oak.7314

COOK—GOOD; REL. ELDERLY WOMAN; best ref.; city or country; good home more object than wages. Address C 269, Tribune.

COOK—HIGH CL. COL. MAID NEAT, HARD worker; clean, wash.; go-stay. Drex. 4332.

HSWK.—CARE CHILDN.; S. S.; CATHOLIC; home more than wages. Butterfield 0622.

HOUSEWK.—GEN.; COL.; N. SHORE AND city references; $7 up. Drexel 4149.

REFINED MIDL. AGED GERMAN—GOOD cook, hskpr.; A-1 ref. Div. 8631.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

MGR. OR ASST. IN TEA RM. OR CAFEteria, by practical woman, thoroly exp.; 1st class ref.; reasonable salary. Dor. 3082.

CHEF—1ST CLASS; WHITE; TEA ROOM and rest. exp.; menus. Graceland 4413.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER, NURSE for child full or part time, furnish excellent reference. Will consider any salary. Tel Juniper 3842. Mrs. Mason.

HSKPR.—PRACT. NURSE, MID. AGE; REF., intel, capable, full chge. Belmont 8312.

HSKPR.—GER.-AM.; MID. AGED; NO WASH. Wages $6. Phone Prospect 1511.

HSK.—CAP., WIDOWER'S OR MOTHERLESS home. City or sub. Address C 338, Tribune.

MGR. OR HSKPR.—APT. HOTEL; MIDDLE aged; marr.; in exchange for apt. and mod. sal.; refs. Address C 559, Tribune.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSMKR.—EVE. AND ST. GOWNS AND coats tailoring, furs remod. Sun. 9508.

Nurses and Governesses.

COMPANION — TO ELDERLY LADY OR child; small sal. Address C 268, Tribune.

NURSE—20 YEARS EXP. HANDLING MENtal cases in her own home. Ardmore 3799.

NURSE—HIGHLY EDUC. FOR CHILD, GOVerness or lady's attend. Midway 2086.

NURSE—PRACTICAL EXP. CARE FOR INvalid; doctor's ref.; lt. hsekpng. Went. 3882.

OFFICE NURSE OR RECEPTIONIST—GRADuate nurse experience in general office work. Address C 554, Tribune.

PRACT. NURSE — CAPABLE, PLEASANT; also good housekeeper. Keystone 0872.

TEACHER, GOVERNESS OR TUTOR AND secy.—Combined; white; exp. teacher, two college degrees; studied and traveled in France, priv. sch. or home, willing to travel. Address C 190, Tribune.

Laundresses and Day Work.

LAUNDRY, CLEANING — $2.50 DAY; White. Kildare 1655.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SEC.-STENO.—UNIV. GRAD. 7 YRS. EXP. UNUSUAL ABILITY A1. DOR. 4199.

SECY.-STENO.—9 YRS.' EXP.; EFFICIENT; exc. refs. Sunnyside 0484.

STENOGRAPHER—PART TIME OR HOME work. Edgewater 1004 or Dearborn 1475.

TYPING, SWTCHBD.—TEACH BEGINNERS, piano; $4 wk. Address C 271, Tribune.

TYPIST OR STENO.—COLEG. EDUC., 4 YR. general office exp.; 23 years old. Dorch. 3591.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept in this classification advertisements which require an investment of money or which misrepresent the form of compensation. Report any violation of this rule or any requests for a cash bond or deposit not stated in the advertisement to the Classified Advertising Department, Superior 0100, Local 328. (For complaints only.)

Stores and Offices.

OFFICE APPLIANCE MANUFACTURER OF national reputation and direct branch distribution established over 50 years desires the services of several clean cut and aggressive salesmen for Chicago and vicinity to sell a necessity for every office. Selling experience not necessary; generous commission basis, restricted and protected territories. School starting Jan. 3. State age, experience, and telephone number. Address M 540, Tribune.

MANAGER OF SPECIAL SERVICE DEpartment in large department store; must have department store experience and be familiar with the handling of court cases. Address M N 315, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN FOR MESSENGER AND GENeral office work, Loop, $60. References. Address M N 415, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

WANT SALES REPRESENTATIVE CALLing on all metal stamping and Fabricating Industries to develop under our direction the sales in Chicago and surrounding territory for a complete line of special prefinished sheet metals which are enjoying large sales under present conditions in territories capably handled. Commission basis only. Must understand manufacturing materials and be capable of finding, closing and holding business backed by meritorious products. Application by letter only. Apollo Metal, La Salle, Illinois.

EXECUTIVE.
Substantial old corp. doing highly dignified business is expanding, has opening for man 30 to 50, honest, clean cut hustler carefully looking to better his business connection for rest of life; man who has ability to earn $10,000 a year. Exp. unnecessary. Legitimate business, not a scheme.
Address A B 268, Tribune.

A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY
Exp. executive over 40 yrs. of age, healthy enough to invest hard wk. next 10 yrs. in high grade, profitable, growing sales org. Seasoned judgment, caution, patience paramount. Immediate connection. Financial, personal refs. exchgd. Please list qualifications fully writing for appt. Address A M 76, Tribune.

DISTRICT MANAGER.
Must be able to finance self and small office for about 2 months, but no investment in merchandise required. Product of proven merit and repeats. Need is universal. District is outside of Chicago. Appointment only. Phone Wabash 1505 Tuesday.

Capable Crew Managers
with proven sales records. Especially attractive OFFICIAL WORLD'S FAIR ENTERPRISE. Salary and commission. Full details 9:30 o'clock Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. 29 S. La Salle-st., Room 840.

EXECUTIVE — 25-35; CERTAIN PHASE mtg. bus.; share comm. all house bus., additional comm. personal bus.; must be able finance self 6 mos., with auto pref. State age and exp. Address M N 94, Tribune.

A BUSINESS MAN FOR A GOOD POSItion—State past activity and all information. Address C 198, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

MARSHMALLOW AND CREAM MAN. Address M L 472, Tribune.

METAL SPINNER WANTED—MUST BE EXperienced on auto metal parts. Give past experience and wages desired. Address Lyon Cover Company, 2660 E. Grand-blvd., Detroit, Michigan.

PAN MAN
familiar with hard work with hard candy or other confection experience. Immediate work in medium sized plant located outside of Illinois. Address C M 20, Tribune.

REFRIGERATION MAINTENANCE MAN—Must have exp. on all types of machines; also supervision of maintenance office. State in full exp. and qualifications. Address M M 191, Tribune.

WINDOW WASHER—EXP., UNION MAN, TO work; full time job; apt. bldgs.; state references. Address L O 460, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS AN ATTRACTIVE rate to persons advertising for a position. A Want Ad can be placed in the Situations Wanted Column of The Daily Tribune for as little as $1.10. For further information stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A-1 SALESMEN.
CRIME DOES NOT PAY.
The crook takes a heavy toll from Chicago business men. Our $1,000 blanket merchants bond pays losses through hold-ups, safe burglary, dishonest employés, counterfeit money, etc. Costs only 7c a day.
Comm. $5 per order and each year on renewal. Selection limited to a few clean-cut married men, 25-45 years of age with successful sales record, interested in building a business for themselves. Call Tuesday a. m., W. D. BOOCKFORD, R. 2010, 231 S. La Salle-st.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.
Well known gasoline and oil distributor is seeking 2 salesmen who are already experienced in this field and have a wide acquaintance among gasoline users. Our selling plan assures you immediate returns. Remuneration strictly commission with bonus arrangement. Car essential. Address M J 545, Tribune.

A NEW ENGLAND MFG. CO [EST. 1910] will appoint men of selling and organizing ability to sell institution and business trade; protected territories; permanent and profitable basis; proven product; volume sales; repeat orders. Write Orona Co., Cambridge, Mass.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN — TO SELL space in national publication with 500,000 circulation and willing to work on commission with very small drawing account. Do not apply unless you have had previous space selling experience.
ADDRESS M L 526, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN OR WOMAN—EXP. IN display newspaper advertising to sell 3 Chgo. community newspapers, 12 yrs. estab., 25% comm. Refs., past newspaper exp. necessary. Address M B 500, Tribune.

An Unusual Opportunity.
Well dressed men, accustomed to incomes of more than $5,000 annually, can make excellent sales connection. Leads furnished. Apply Mr. Bentley, Medinah Athletic Club.

AUTO SALESMEN—(6)
who can finance themselves, to market Buick cars in Cook county. Excellent chances to advance if sales ability is displayed. High class men with exceptional personality only need apply. Address M K 471, Tribune.

AUTO SALESMEN — SEVERAL WELL dressed men under 30 yrs. to sell Ford cars and trucks. Paid while learning. See Mr. Hill, between 10-12, 6201 S. Western-av.

BRONZE POWDER—LEADING FIRM HAS opening for salesman for Chicago and middleweast; only experienced bronze salesmen with following need apply; salary or commission. Box 796, 217 7th-av., New York.

BOILER FLUE CLEANER SALESMEN—New article that sells on demonstration; liberal commission. Address M N 95, Tribune.

CAPABLE SALESMAN—SELL MERCHANTS; well est. firm; lib. comms., payable accept. orders; steady inc., repeat bus.; open'g immediately. Sales Mgr., Cass Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

COAL SALESMEN—FOR ALL PARTS OF city, by large reputable retailer. See MR. PATTON, 105 E. 63d-st.

COLLECTION SALESMEN.
Experienced solicitors only will be considered, who can secure 150 accounts and better per week from physicians, hospitals and merchants in the following states: Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. Our commissions make it possible for you to earn better than $100 weekly. Fidelity Clearing House, Milwaukee, Wis.

COMMISSION SALESMEN—DOING WELL, wanting something a great deal better. Address, giving, age, experience, and present line. MANAGER, Box 146, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

DIRECT SELLERS.
ARE YOU SELLING FOODS, MEDICINES, TOILET PREPARATIONS, ETC.? IF SO, IT WILL PAY YOU TO GET OUR PROPOSITION. LOWEST PRICES TO YOUR CUSTOMERS—REAL PROFITS TO YOU—PLUS QUALITY THAT IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED. 1C SALE NOW ON. OUR ELEVENTH BIG YEAR. JOIN US NOW. FULL DETAILS ARE FREE AND ARE SENT WITHOUT ANY OBLIGATION ON YOUR PART. WRITE ME TODAY, SURE. C. I. TOGSTAD, PRESIDENT. 358 TOGSTAD BLDG., KOKOMO, IND.

DISTRIBUTOR — AMAZING NEW HOME necessity. Sells fast at 15c. No slack season. Excl. terr. LINCOLN LABORATORIES, Drawer H-10, Wauwatosa, Wis.

EARN UP TO $15 DAILY INTRODUCING marvelous line Guaranteed Hosiery. 126 styles, colors. Complete selling outfit absolutely FREE, including full samples of hose. Auto furnished producers. No exper. needed. Wilknit Hosiery Co., Desk 3006, Greenfield, O.

EXPERIENCED TAILORING SALESMEN—AND OTHERS.
Here is outstanding selling opportunity with foremost house in field. Hamilton High Quality tailored to order clothes sell easily; 8 prices—$17.75 to $49.75—appeal to all classes. Values absolutely unequaled. Imported Virgin Woolens featured. Satisfaction absolutely guaranteed. Large commissions. Few sales weekly give you good income. Sample outfit contains big 1 1-3 yd. samples. Tailoring experience desirable, but will accept serious minded men from other fields. No investment needed. State experience. HAMILTON TAILORING CO., Dept. N. 400-406 Pike-st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

LARGE MANUFACTURER OF CARBON paper and typewriter ribbons has opening for a salesman of ability to solicit wholesale and consuming trade. Exp. not essential but desirable. State age and experience. Address M J 547, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

FANCY GOODS — MODERATE PRICED line lace boudoir pillows; excellent side line item for men familiar with novelty and dept. store buyers in designated territory. Address M M 569, Tribune.

If You Say It's Impossible
to make good money now we are not interested in talking to you. Our men are really making it, and a connection here will probably be for life. Old, nat. known org. will add 2 men locally. Must be over 25 and have car. Tuesday before 11 a. m.
RUNKEL BROS., INC., 363 W. ERIE-ST.

MAN—FOR SPECIAL WORK FOLLOWING leads; expense account if qualified; long hours. Address M N 210, Tribune.

MECHANICAL SPECIALTY SALESMEN.
Four high grade men for Northern Indiana and Northern Illinois territory. Wonderful new mechanical specialty adopted by leading chain stores. Sells year around to all classes retail merchants, department stores and wholesalers. Profitable resale features. We produce live inquiries. Practically no competition. Our product is depression proof. Remarkable opportunity with strong growing national organization. Our men are now earning $4,000 to $10,000 on commission basis under present conditions. Must have car. Address C M 15, Tribune, giving references, past experience and phone number.

MEN WANTED FOR RAWLEIGH ROUTES of 800 consumers in and near cities of Cicero, Berwyn, Oak Park, Niles Center and other suburbs. Reliable hustler can start earning $25 weekly and increase every month. Write immediately. RAWLEIGH CO., Dept. IL-14-S, Freeport, Ill.

MEN—OF NEAT APPEARANCE; MUST BE willing to work hard for pro.; A1 ref. reqd. Selling exp. not nec. Apply 8 to 9 a. m. or 3 to 4 p. m. only. VAN A. WIRT CO., 538 So. Wells-st.

MEN OR WOMEN—SELL FIREPROOF earthenware coffee pot. Makes finest café coffee at home. Sells $3.85, commission $1.50. We deliver. Write Martin Utensil Distbrs., 1832 Belmont-av., Chicago.

MEN—SELL FIRST QUALITY GUAR. FULL fashioned hosiery; wholesale prices. Central Hosiery Mills, 327 S. La Salle, Lobby floor.

NEW BUSINESS INVENTION—INSTALLED on free trial, sells itself. Four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. Portfolio of references from world's leading firms. Exclusive. F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-12, Mobile, Ala.

NEW POCKET RADIO, $3.85 COMPLETE. Taking country by storm. Pays 100%. "Sells itself with music." Spencer Labs., Akron, Ohio.

OPPORTUNITY TO EARN $30 WEEKLY. Old est. manufacturer wants men and women to distribute famous Standard Food, Toilet, Medicinal products to regular customers. 100% profit. Free sample offer. Standard Co., Candler Bldg., Dept. A, Baltimore, Md.

PRINTING SALESMEN — COMPLETE plant. Lowest prices. Drawing account to men who qualify. 6704 Cottage Grove.

PREMIUM SALESMEN.
HIGH CLASS EXPERIENCED PREMIUM Salesmen for new deal. Must have car and proven sales record. Write fully about your experience. UNITED ADVERTISERS, 716 S. 15th-st., Omaha, Neb.

PUBLICATION PRINTING SALESMAN—FInancially sound progressive modern plant wants man to handle publication printing sales; must be good layout man and have had sales experience in Chicago; give experience; ad known to our people. Address M L 352, Tribune.

SALESMAN TO REPRESENT
Large Eastern Corp.
In Chicago and vicinity. Have opening for a high class man, 30-45, who is carefully looking about to better his position permanently. Job hunters cannot qualify. Large earnings possible for right man on generous commission basis. Excellent opportunity for managerial position.
Address A O 127, Tribune.

SALESMAN.
Printing. Must be capable and experienced; thoroughly familiar with this territory; one who can handle creative as well as competitive orders; one who is willing and wants to work. Reply promptly, giving full information. Confidential. Address M M 578, Tribune.

SALESMEN.
Large distributor of fuel oils and gasoline has opening for a few experienced salesmen. Salary basis while getting started, liberal commissions thereafter. Experienced oil and oil burner salesmen will be given preference. Address M K 285, Tribune.

SALES ORGANIZATION WANTED TO HANdle exclusive selling of a much needed electric article which prevents and cures colds. Can be utilized extensively in homes and public buildings for other purposes. Address C M 22, Tribune.

SALESMAN—CALL ON MERCHANTS YOUR vicinity; make $125 per week up; experience unnecessary. Write at once. F. R. FREDERICK, Dept. A, 747 S. Hill-st., Los Angeles, Cal.

SALESMEN—CAN EARN $60 WEEKLY. Inside Neon signs, new item, lower price. Stores, manfrs. in need of equip.; protected terry.; give age, exp., phone. Deposit required. Address L 547, Tribune.

SALESMAN — WITH FOLLOWING, FOR leading buckle and button line, department stores and cutting up trade; side line local and adjacent territory. New American Button Works, 240 W. 35th, New York.

SALESMEN—SELL FINE BROADCLOTH shirts, 59c. Big commission. Amazing club plan sells hundreds. A. L. WILTON CO., Milan, Tenn.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED, DRAPERY department, Chicago to Pittsburgh; state experience, qualifications, salary desired, age, etc. Address C M 12, Tribune.

SALESMEN—LOCAL, TRAVELING; WITH following dept., drug, book, sta. stores; knowledge stamp collecting; high com.; ref. STAMP ALBUM CO., 10 E. 15th, New York.

SALESMAN—EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY; for church interior work; stained glass decorations, lighting fixtures, statuary; commission basis. Address C M 17, Tribune.

SALESMEN — ADVERTISING; UNUSUAL opportunity; new publication; something different; permanent; references; give exper., age. Address L 363, Tribune.

SALESMEN—HAVE OPENING FOR 2 EXperienced typewriter supply salesmen; large territories; exceptional opportunity. Address M N 274, Tribune.

SALESMEN — KNOWLEDGE OF INSECTIcides pref.; sell industrials, hotels, etc.; lib. comm. 2348 N. Lincoln-av.

SALESMEN — EXP., WHO HAVE PREVIously sold bakers' supplies to the retail bakers. 3829 N. Ashland.

SALESMAN—TO REP. LRG. STOVE, MFR. on comm. basis; prefer one with car; state references. Address C 186, Tribune.

SALESMEN — SEVERAL FOREIGN AND English speaking men to call on Retail Food Stores. Address M K 463, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WHO SOLD BONDS AND MTG. for loop houses, outlying banks, wtd. by fian. org.; state exp. Address C 67, Tribune.

SALESMEN-AGENTS—
Every one buys a daily memo calendar. 200% profit. Apply 6704 Cottage Grove.

SALESMEN — 3; FOR EXTERMINATING, insecticide and sanitary supplies; state salary. Address M K 546, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED CANNED GDS. to call on institutional trade; give detailed experience. Address M L 353, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXP. WITH CAR TO CALL on Grocery trade. Address C 562, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WITH CAR; PERM.; RETAIL; comm. with repeats; Tuesday. 3914 Montrose.

SALESMEN — DENTAL INSTRUMENTS; dentist preferred. Address C 158, Tribune.

SECURITIES SALESMEN—
La Salle Street House has opening for several high grade energetic, ambitious salesmen in Chicago and nearby cities to distribute several splendid listed issues. Correspondence invited from capable men in middle western cities. Phone Central 1438 for appointment, 9-10 a. m. and 4-5 p. m. only, or write K. B. LITTLE, Suite 961, 120 S. La Salle.

SELL TO STORES.
World's largest company of its kind wants 3 good men in this territory to call on dealers with nationally advertised line of counter display goods. Aspirin, Razor Blades, Mercurochrome, Breath Gum, etc. 5c and 10c fast selling necessities. 65 new, popular items on powerful, attractive counter displays which move goods automatically. Up to 140% profit to retailer. Up to 100% profit for you. Experience unnecessary. Can start without investment. For action write quick. No obligation. World's Products Co., Dept. K-109, Spencer, Ind.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN
with car for work on retail trade out of executive office manufacturer nationally advertised grocers' specialty product. Age 28-35 yrs. Man we are seeking must be willing to move to any section of the country, must be above average sales type, as this position offers unusual opportunity in way of advancement to executive positions. Reply in detail, giving past experience and record of previous employment, including dates. Address M N 211, Tribune.

TAILORING SALESMEN—
SELL ALL WOOL SUITS,
$14.95 EXTRA PANTS FREE.
Union made. De Luxe suits, $18.95, free pants; absolutely guaranteed. Earn up to $5.00 an order. Sample suit to producers. Marvelous outfit free. Dept. XA-11, MacRAE, 915 Broadway, New York.

TEN MEN WANTED AT ONCE TO CALL on stores with newest line self-selling 5c and 10c necessities. Strong, original displays: Aspirin, Mercurochrome, Razor Blades, etc. Automatic sellers. Many new items. Up to 125% profit. Small investment required. Big catalogue free. Dept. F S 700 Procopax, 1956 S. Troy-st., Chicago.

[Continued on following page.]

WANTED—MALE HELP.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

THE WIEBOLDT STORES can use several men over 25, with cars, living on the South Side of Chicago, for permanent sales positions. Must be neat appearing, aggressive and able to start immediately. Sales experience helpful, but not necessary. For appointment phone MR. BRIESE, Fairfax 5300, Tuesday only, between 9 and 11 a. m.

WANTED SALESMEN WITH KNOWLEDGE of accounting and preferably men with experience in selling office appliance to represent nationally known office appliance distributor in restricted and protected territories in Chicago on 20% commission basis. School stars Jan. 3. Give age, experience and telephone number. Address M J 539, Tribune.

WORK FOR ALL VETERANS

BRING YOUR DISCHARGE, TUESDAY. 537 S. DEARBORN, ROOM 1008.

25 COLORED SALESMEN—Industrial Life Insurance; men of ability. Permanent position. See Mr. Winfrey, 5501 Prairie-av., Suite 12, Wentworth 4844.

Agents.

$2 PER HOUR EASILY MADE WITH STA-Shine, the new wonder fluid that makes old shoes permanently new. Public astounded every demonstration a sale. Leads furnished. Territory closing rapidly. Write today for full details and samples. Laboratories, Box 63, Vermillion, Ill.

AGENTS-DISTRIBUTORS—NEW 1933 SURE quick, easy 25c seller to homes, stores; dusts, cleans, polishes instantly furniture, glass, automobiles, without cloth or liquid polish; enormous profits; write quick. Irving Shef, Dept. 6, Union City, N. J.

NEW 10C SHOE SOLE OUTWEARS LEATHer three to one. Waterproof. Not paste or liquid. Applies itself instantly. Everybody buys. Agents cleaning up. Outfit free. Kristee Mfg., Box 101, Akron, Ohio.

SUCCEED WITH YOUR OWN PRODUCTS—Make-sell them yourself. Formula processes, trade secrets. Analytical service. Catalogue free. L. THAXLY CO., Washington, D.C.

NEW ITEM—THEFT PROOF ORNAMENTal license plate fastener; sells 60c; 100% profit; make $8 to $10 daily. Call or write. Bergander, 201 N. Wells-st., Rm. 600.

AGENTS—DISTRIB. NEW ITEM. ONLY 10 days old; sell to stores or direct; inclose 25c for sample and sales plan. Write. Apply Pudark Mfg. Co., 3268 S. Irving.

Miscellaneous.

MEN.

A FEW DESIRABLE POSITIONS OPEN FOR MEN WHO CAN QUALIFY TO DO THIS PARTICULAR KIND OF BUSINESS!

IN THIS BUSINESS, MEN FROM ALL WALKS OF LIFE WHO HAVE ASPIRATIONS, CHARACTER AND AMBITION, AND WHO WILL LEARN TO DO THE THINGS WHICH WE TEACH THEM, AND THEN FOLLOW THOSE INSTRUCTIONS FAITHFULLY, ARE MAKING MONEY. THEIR INCOMES RANGE FROM $4,000 TO $8,000 OR EVEN MORE YEARLY AFTER A PERIOD OF EXPERIENCE. THEY DO NOT DO AS WELL USUALLY AT THE OUTSET, BECAUSE THIS WORK DEMANDS ATTENTION AND STUDY. THEY MAY START ON A BASIS OF $125 TO $150 OR SLIGHTLY MORE FOR THEIR FIRST MONTH, AND THEN STEADILY BUILD UP THEIR EARNINGS. IN THIS BUSINESS, THERE IS NO DEPOSIT OR INVESTMENT OF MONEY REQUIRED, AND MEN DO NOT BUY ANYTHING. IT IS NOT A SEASONAL BUSINESS, BUT IS PERMANENT.

EARNINGS MAY AVERAGE BUT $50 A WEEK AFTER YOU HAVE REALLY BEGUN TO ACQUIRE AN OPERATING KNOWLEDGE OF THIS BUSINESS, BUT WITHIN A FEW MONTHS THIS INCOME MAY RANGE FROM $125 TO $150 A WEEK. ONE MAN WHO HAS BEEN IN THIS BUSINESS SOME YEARS MADE $6,236.95 IN A SINGLE YEAR, AND A GROUP OF 65 MEN RECEIVED OVER $7,400 IN CASH EACH IN 1931. THESE ARE FROM UNITED STATES INCOME TAX REPORTS. WEEKLY EARNINGS OF $135, $165, $185 AND $210 WILL BE FOUND FREQUENTLY AMONG THE INCOMES OF OUR MEN, AND MEN NEWLY ENTERED INTO THIS FIELD SHOW EARNINGS OF $35, $45, $50, $65 AND ABOVE A WEEK.

YOU REALIZE THAT TODAY THERE MUST BE TREMENDOUS VALUE BACK OF ANY BUSINESS. IT MUST BE SOUND, AND YET UNIQUE AND UNUSUAL. IT MUST LEAD, AS ELECTROLUX [NOT REFRIGERATION] DOES LEAD IN MANY COUNTRIES. MEN WHO MAKE BIG INCOMES IN THIS BUSINESS LEARNED HOW TO DO THE ESSENTIAL THINGS. THEY DEVELOPED SELF-MANAGEMENT AND SELF-ASSURANCE. LIKE BUSINESS MEN, THEY LEARNED HOW TO SURMOUNT THE GREATEST OBSTACLES. FIRST OF ALL, IT WAS NECESSARY FOR THEM TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH US, KNOW OUR PRODUCT AND BECOME FAMILIAR WITH OUR MODERN METHOD OF DOING BUSINESS.

FORMER SALESMEN, CLERKS, BUILDERS, CONTRACTORS, ARCHITECTS, MACHINISTS, FARMERS, TOOL AND DIE MAKERS, CARPENTERS, PLASTERERS, LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS, PROFESSORS, ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS, TAILORS, MERCHANTS AND MANY OTHERS WILL BE FOUND IN OUR RANKS. THE MAJORITY OF THEM, AFTER SUFFICIENT TIME TO BRING OUT THEIR REAL ABILITY, DO BETTER THAN THEY DID IN THEIR PREVIOUS OCCUPATIONS.

WE PREFER MEN FROM 25 TO 48 YEARS, WITH FAMILY OBLIGATIONS. IF YOU ARE SINCERE, AND BELIEVE YOU CAN QUALIFY, CALL FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW FROM 9:00 A. M. TO 1:00 P. M., TOMORROW, MONDAY, ROOM 430, HYDE PARK-KENWOOD BANK BLDG., E. 53D-ST. AND LAKE PARK-AV.

MAN WITH CAR WANTED TO SUPPLY customers with famous Watkins Products in Mendota, Morrison. Business established, earnings average $25 weekly; pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company D-60, Winona, Minnesota.

MEN—WITH SEDANS OR LIGHT COVERED trucks to deliver posters in the following counties in Illinois: Lake, McHenry, Kane, Du Page, Kendall, Will and Kankakee, and Lake county in Indiana. Apply to the REUBEN H. DONNELLEY CORP., 380 E. 22d-st., Chicago, Jan. 3, 1933, at 11 a. m.

MAN—EXCELLENT POSITION; IMMEDIate earnings; fine future with outstanding company; sales experience not necessary; no investment required; must be able to start at once. Address M K 466, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN—FOR APARTMENT BUILDing. Must be handy man with carpenter work and painting. Must have A1 references. $45 a month. Apply Tuesday between 9 and 11 a. m. Younkers, 51 E. Chicago.

MEN-WOMEN—HOUSE TO HOUSE, WITH toilet preparation, extract, spices, etc. 100%-200% profit. Our prices will beat any food product house in Chgo. Write. Ideal Prod. Co., 8 N. Ogden.

YOUNG MEN—3 NEAT APPEARING, 19 TO 21 years, to join city sales force. Experience unnecessary. High school graduates preferred. Apply Rm. 2402, 201 N. Wells, 9 a. m., Tuesday.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH SOME EXPER. INvestigating and adjusting workmen's compensation and auto claims; state age, exp., qual. Address M M 436, Tribune.

MAN FOR RESPONSIBLE POSITION: steady work, good pay; living North or Northwest; reference required. Apply Tuesday, 2 to 5, Rm. 507, 1951 Irving Park-blvd.

MAN—FOR RESPONSIBLE WORK: NO EXperience required; will be instructed if suitable; work pays about average. Room 818, 203 N. Wabash-av.

RELIABLE MAN—FOR HUNDRED STORE route, this county. No selling; distribute, collect. Experience unnecessary. Should net $60 wkly. Shamas Mfg Co., Lowell, Mass.

ADJUSTER, CASUALTY — OPENING FOR right man. Do not apply unless well qualified. Address M M 437, Tribune.

CHINESE COOK, VALET, GENERAL Houseman—To stay; good home. Call Austin 8694, between 3 and 7, Sunday.

NATIONAL CONCERN WANTS MAN NOW employed for part time work. Address M M 570, Tribune.

MEN—4 NEAT APPEARING; MARR., 30-40. Must live on So. Sd. 11044 S. Western.

Help Wanted with Investment.

WANTED—A MAN TO INVEST $15,000 TO $25,000, refunded in 7 yrs. with interest; sal $2,000 annually and liv. quarters. Must be willing and able to do real work. For information call Vincennes 4762.

EST. OIL CO. HAS HAULING CONTRACT. Will furnish truck and share exp. Deposit req. Address M K 542, Tribune.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS $2,500 to $25,000.

This thoroughly organized advertising service, of 23 years' recognized standing and reputation, carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated, through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Identity is covered and, if employed, present position protected. If you have actually earned over $2,500 send only name and address for details.

R. W. BIXBY, INC., 140 Delward Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

A SUPERIOR SERVICE FOR SUPERIOR Men—We can serve best the following types of candidates: General managers, sales and advertising executives, superintendents, office executives and accountants, technical men of all kinds, etc.; request details; confidential; established 18 years. THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE, 20 W. JACKSON-BLVD., CHICAGO.

TEACHER—NOW, FOR ZOOL., ALSO ONE for physics. M. S. and 15 hrs. ed. req. For next yr. physics Ph. D. should know X-ray. Hughes Teachers Agcy., 25 E. Jackson.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

TRADES THAT PAY—Auto Mechanics, body and fender, Welding, Tool and Die, Aviation. Learn by shop work. Courses $15 up. GREER SHOP TRAINING, 2026 S. Wabash.

MEN WANTED—LEARN HOTEL, TRANscript bkkpg., switchbd., etc., for night clerks and hotel empls. 2 to 3 wks., days or eves. Gd. demand. Mr. Bell, Rm. 418, 190 N. State.

LEARN BAKING IN SPARE TIME—LEAST unemployment, steady work year around. Easy to learn regardless of age or exp. Give ph. number. Address M M 575, Tribune.

LEARN MACHINIST TRADE, TOOL, DIE making, AUTOMATICS. Actual work. Learn and earn. Apply day, eves. or send for infor. Allied Screw Mach. Co., 524 W. Monroe.

REFRIGERATION AND RADIO—LEARN BY actual work. Serv. Mgr., 2024 S. Wabash.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

I WANT TO SELECT A RELIABLE YOUNG man, with FORESIGHT, fair education and mech. inclinations who is willing to train spare time or eves. to qualify as INSTALLATION and SERVICE expert on all types of electric Refrig. Prefer man now employed or capable of maintaining himself while training. Write fully for interview. Utilities Engineering, 404 N. Wells.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENO.—MUST HAVE auto finance experience. State age, exp., and salary. Address C 194, Tribune.

BKKPR. AND STENO.—STATE AGE AND salary expected. Adderss C 274, Tribune.

CANDY SALESLADIES for exclusive candy shops. State exp., age, salary. Address M N 90, Tribune.

BUYER—CORSET DEPT. LARGE DEPARTment store. Expd. Apply Tuesday, Sherman Bros., 318 W. Adams-st.

BUYER — INFANTS'-CHILDREN'S WEAR; expd., for dept. store. City 300,000. Apply Tuesday, Sherman Bros. Co., 318 W. Adams.

DEMONSTRATORS who can lecture and sell cosmetics in dept. stores. Wonderful opportunity to make good salary and comm. Do not apply unless experienced. Address M N 93, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—READY TO WEAR. Must have Michigan-av. experience. Good salary for one who can sell. LEEDS, INC., 222 N. MICHIGAN.

SECY.-STENO.—YNG. LADY WITH EXCEPtional ability and initiative. Must have real estate experience. State age, exp., and salary expected. Address M L 557, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—WITH PRIVATE SECretarial exp.; college education; single; age 25 to 30. National mfgr. Give ref. and ph. Address M K 469, Tribune.

STENO.—GOOD PERSONALITY AND alert. Call Tuesday morning, 9 o'clock. MADISON FINANCE CO., 6 N. CLARK.

STENOGRAPHER—JEWISH; YOUNG, NEAT; $12 per wk. to start for small West Side office. Address M M 577, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR-STENOG.—EXP. university graduate. Give full details 1st letter. Refs. Address M M 520, Tribune.

TYPIST—EXP., RAPID AND ACCURATE; age 18-25. Gentile. Call Tues. only, before 10 a. m. R. 426, 308 N. Michigan.

Factory and Trades.

CHECKER AND INSPECTOR FOR HIGH grade cleaning plant, on north shore. Applicant must be handy with needle, between the ages of 25 and 35, capable of taking responsibility and superintending a small group of employés. Small salary to start. Please give references. Address C M 13, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED MAKERS ON TURBAN HATS. Exp'd Machine Operators on fabric hats. Ornstein & Schoenberg, Inc., 153 N. Michigan-av.

FUR FINISHER AND OPR.—EXP., STATE exp., sal., age. Address C 80, Tribune.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS. Exp. on hand made turbans. National Hat Mfg. Co., 65 E. South Water, Room 1708.

MILLINERY—EXP. MAKERS ON TURBANS. Be ready to start work. Lepman Bros. Co., 600 S. Marshfield-av., cor. Harrison.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS—EXPD., ON POPular hats. STATE HAT WORKS. 65 E. SOUTH WATER-ST.

MILLINERY MAKERS AND TRIMMERS—Exp. on fabric hats. Apply Mon. and Tues. Fleming Hats, Inc., 65 E. South Water-st.

Household Help.

GIRL—EX-COLLEGE, TO HELP IN HOME, childrn.; time for study; $5. Give educa., exp.; refs. P. O. Box 41, Warrenville, Ill.

GIRL—WHT., GEN. HSWK.; ADULTS; REF. Stay; gd. home, sml. sal. 1615 Jarvis.

GIRL—WHITE, NEAT; COOK, HSWK., SM. wash; refs.; stay; $4-$5. Holly. 2797.

GIRL—EXPER. COOK AND SERVE; $5; state refs. Address M M 205, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—FOR MAN WITH 2 CHILdren 10 and 12. Ask for application form. Address M K 284, Tribune.

HOUSEKPR.—MIDDLE AGE, PROTESTANT, assist in care of elderly lady; good home, small salary. Address M M 189, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS AN ATTRACTIVE rate to persons who advertise for a position. Stop in today for more information at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

WOMAN—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., SM. SALary; rm. and board. Dorchester 3734.

Saleswomen.

AT ONCE. National Corp., broadcasting over WBBM, requires several women to follow up on inquiries and call on established trade; sales experience unnecessary, must be 28 to 45, neat and in good health; immed. employment with good pay. Apply Tuesday, 9 to 12 only, 209 S. State-st. Room 923.

CREW MGR.—EXP. BLDG. SERV. CO.; SELL bldg. repairs and rent apts. Finance self.; comm. basis; refs. Address M N 318, Tribune.

LADIES — SELL GUARANTEED HOSIERY and lingerie; excellent commission; part time permitted; credit extended. Royal Crown Hosiery Co., 227 W. Washington.

LOCAL DEMONSTRATORS WANTED BY big New York house; must be past 20 and willing to start up to $16 weekly; experience unnecessary; no investment; no canvassing. Samples furnished free. Harford Frocks, Dept. 34, 432 4th-av., New York City.

SALESWOMAN—TO CALL ON WHOLESALE dress trade for orders for pleatings, stitchings, neckwear, novelties, etc. Prefer young, refined woman, well posted in styles. Pay commission. State age, education, exp., etc. Address M L 468, Tribune.

SALESWOMAN—ADVERTISING; UNUSUAL opportunity; new publication; something different; permanent; references. Give exper., age. Address L 548, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—HSE. TO HSE., $6 WK., sal. and com. Bruns. 2266 or Pull. 8662.

SCHOOL TEACHERS—PART OR FULL time; no sales resistance; unlimited earnings. Keys Products, R. 612, 330 S. Wells-st.

SOLICITOR—TO SELL CARBON PAPER and Typewriter Ribbons for Manufacturing Concern. Must have selling ability and be attractive. Exp. not necessary but desirable. References required. Address M J 549, Tribune.

SPECIAL HOME WORK FOR WOMEN—No canvassing; feature lovely spring dress styles in your own home; start $15 weekly; no experience; no investment. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. P 172, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SPECIAL WORK FOR HOUSEWIVES WHO need $14 weekly at once; no canvassing, experience, or investment; give dress size. Mayfair Styles, Dept. 1042, Cincinnati, O.

YOUR OWN HOSIERY FREE AND UP TO $20 weekly to start. Write for amazing opportunity to demonstrate newest snag proofed hosiery which doubles wear. Tremendous market. No money or experience needed. Sample hosiery FREE. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 2314, Indianapolis.

Miscellaneous.

HIGH GRADE WOMAN. A nationally known Chicago firm, now arranging a definite program of expansion for January, desires to employ immediately on salary a high grade woman of education, alertness, personality, and ability to travel; age 25-45; also permanent position open in Chicago. Apply bet. 9-2, Tuesday, 203 N. Wabash-av. Ask for MRS. DEXTER.

A MOST UNUSUAL opportunity for lady, age from 28 to 45. NO INVEST. REQUIRED. NO EXPER. nec.; good income; a sure job with sure pay; hours 9 to 4; half day Sat.; full cooperation; old established, successful corporation. Apply Tuesday, 9:15 to 12 noon, 1522 Stevens Bldg., 17 N. State.

WOMAN OF ABILITY. Must be 28-45, resourceful, well groomed, have good health, and the ability to express herself convincingly to fill this position, which is permanent and worth $50 per week to the one who qualifies. Preference given teachers and others having college education. See Manager, 9-12, Tues., 1000 N. Dearborn.

WOMAN—ABOUT 33 YEARS OF AGE, neat appearance and tactful, high school education or equivalent; must be willing worker; some experience in handling customers preferred; write, giving education, exprience, phone. Address M N 316, Tribune.

WOMAN—YOUNG; AGE 25-30; TO ASSIST in personnel efficiency service as a shopper. Experience unnecessary. Starting salary, $17. Steady position. Excel. opportunity. Periodical traveling. References. Address M L 555, Tribune.

WOMAN—SEEKING PERM. CONNECTION offering satisfactory remuneration to one accepted. Must have poise, animation, above average education, age 28 to 45. Tues. a. m., suite 1106, 180 N. Michigan, Mr. Wallgren.

WOMAN—WITH AUTO, CULTURED, 30-40, with social rather than business experience, to assist educational institution in city and suburban towns; well pa'd. Give schooling, any exper., ref. Address M L 553, Tribune.

CHARMING YOUNG LADY, GOOD DANCER, assist teaching, demonstrate modern social dances, exhibit tangos and waltzes; prof experience not essential; permanent position. Mr. Kandler, Aaristo Studio, 116 S. Michigan.

WOMAN—REFINED, OVER 28, WILL BE given opportunity under personal supervision to make fine income with established national concern. Personal interview necessary. State ph. Address M J 548, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR willing workers; experience unnecessary. REAL ART STUDIOS, 218 S. Wabash-av.

WOMEN—OVER 30, NEAT AND SYMPAthetic, to visit sick. Permanent if qualified. 1632 Stevens Building.

CREW WORKERS—AN EVERY DAY NECessity. See Denham, 6234 Ingleside.

Employment Agencies.

WAITRESSES, SODA GIRLS..........$8-$15
25 Girls, General Hswk..........$5-$8
Beauty Operators..........$15-$25
S-H-A-Y, 14 W. Washington.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO OUR CLIENTS. ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

GIRLS — LEARN STENOGRAPHY, BOOKkeeping, Comptometry; care of small apartment pays your tuition and expenses. Room 418, 190 N. State. Franklin 4122.

SWITCHBOARD, CASHIERING 7 DAYS. Special courses in shorthand, typing, comptometry, bkping. Positions furnished. Natl. Business Inst., 427 Diversey. Div. 5840.

INDEX

want ad offices

1 South Dearborn St. — Tribune Square

Call SUPERIOR 0100—Adtaker

24 hour service

EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAY

Tribune Adtakers are on duty 24 hours a day every day of the year to receive Want Ads by telephone. Call Superior 0100 any time to put the Tribune's great Want Ad organization at your service.

	PAGE.
Apartments—See to Rent	10-11
Arts and Antiques	12
Auction Sales	12
Automobiles—	
Passenger Cars	11
Trucks	11
Wanted	11
Accessories and Repairing	11
Loans	11
Tires	11
Credits	11
Motor Trucks to Rent and Wanted	11
Aquariums and supplies — (See Business Directory)	9
Barter and Exchange	12
Board and Lodging	10
Board and Room Wanted	10
Books and Magazines	12
Business Opportunities	12
Business For Sale	12
Partnerships and Investments	12
Distributors	12
Concessions and Locations	12
Business Equipment	12
Business Service	12
Wanted	12
Business Personals	12
Business Directory	9
Bus Transportation	12
Clothing, Furs, etc.	11
Club & Assn. Memberships	9
Collections	9
Cameras and Optical Goods—(See Business Directory)	9
Dancing Schools	9
Death notices....Page 8, Part 1	
Dressmaking & Millinery Schls.	10
Dogs, Cats, Poultry, etc.	10
Garages	11
Help Wanted—Male	9-10
Help Wanted—Female	10
Hotels and Apartment Hotels	10
Home Furnishings	12
Home Furnishings Wanted	12
Household Appliances	12
Houses—See Real Estate and to Rent	
Hunting Property and Privileges	9
Instruction	9
Jewelry, Watches, etc.	11
Loans—Personal Property and Salary	11
Lost and Found	9
Machinery and Equipment	10
Mausoleums......Page 8, Part 1	
Mortgages for Sale and Wanted	11
Moving, Storage — (See Business Directory)	9
Musical and Dramatic	12
Musical Instruments	9
Office Devices	10
Office Furniture, Files, Safes	12
Parcel Post and Express	9
Patents, Patent Attorneys	12
Personal	9
Pianos, See Musical Instruments	9
Printing Machinery and Supplies	10
Radios and Supplies	9
Real Estate—	
Apartment Buildings	11
Business Property	11
Houses	11
Manufacturing Property	11
Oak Park, Austin	11
Suburban	11
Acre Property	11
Resorts	11
Farm Lands	11
Country	11
Wanted	11
For Exchange	11
Loans	11
Real Estate Service	11
Room and Board Wanted	10
Situations Wanted	9
Stocks and Bonds	11
Store Fixtures	11
Stamp Exchange......Part 5, Woman's Section	
To Rent—	
Rooms	10
Houses	10
Apartments	10-11
Apartments and Rooms to Share	10
Furnished Apartments	11
Stores	11
Offices and Shops	11
Manufacturing Property	11
Floors and Lofts	11
Farms	11
Travel Opportunities	9
Trade Schools	10
Typewriters and Supplies	12
Wanted—To Rent	10-11

TRADE SCHOOLS.

START 1933 RIGHT. Increase Your Earning Power Now. Learn SPEEDWRITING. The shorthand that qualifies you in 6 weeks to write 100 words a minute. Free lesson, Tues. and Thurs. 2:30, 5:30. CHICAGO BUSINESS COLLEGE, Suite 418, 190 N. State. Franklin 4122.

UNDERWOOD, ELLIOTT-FISHER. Accounting machine course; day or eve. class; individual instruction; start any time. 210 W. Monroe. Randolph 4680.

INEXP. MODELS FOR FASHION SHOW. COMM. PHOTOG. Demand for size 16-18. We train you for extra or steady work. Interviews by appmt. Del. 2465. Mallon-Friel, 721 N. Michigan.

GIRLS WANTED: Also women. Learn switchboard 7 days, or shorthand 30 days. Positions furnished. Visit 921 Marshall Field Annex, 24 N. Wabash-av.

SWITCHBOARD-TYPISTS IN DEMAND PBX cord dial brds., Drs., hotels, apts., stores. Cashiering, coin machines, Comptometry. Big loop school. Chi. Bus. Col., 190 N. State.

TRAINED FILE CLERKS ARE IN DEmand. We had 41 positions to fill in Dec. at $75 up; start Jan. 3. Chicago Sch. of Filing, Rm. 613, 38 S. Dearborn. Ran. 3499.

SPECIALS—1 WK. MILL., TRIM., MAKE. mould. flowers, oper. $1 each; pl. free. Taylor's School, 12 W. Garfield. Ken. 4911.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

LEARN DRESS DESIGNING, MILLINERY. Free bklt. Master College, 339 S. Wabash.

PARISIAN STYLE CREATOR TEACH molding hats to fit the head. Del. 9032.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

The Goss Printing Press Co. will sell over 200 surplus machine tools at tremendous low prices for immediate disposal. These tools consist of various sizes and types of lathes, screw machines, millers, radial drills, shapers, turret lathes, Driel presses, grinders, boring mills, planers, keyseaters, and others. All machines can be seen in operating condition. List of above tools furnished by request. The Goss Printing Press Co. 1535 S PAULINA. CANAL 4140. Ask for Mr. Jacobson.

BARGAINS—UNIT HEATERS, SPOT WELDers, pumps, compressors, speed reducers, A. C. and D. C. motors and generators, hoists, fans, blowers, all guaranteed. We buy, sell, rent, repair, exchange. Arthur Wagner Co., 701 Washington-blvd. Monroe 7410.

SOUTH BEND 9 IN. SCREW CUTTING bench lathe, slightly used, reasonable, guaranteed; also 16 in. demonstrator lathe. Write or call South Bend Lathe Works, 264 Madison, South Bend, Ind.

MUST SACRIFICE COPPER AND STEEL steam jacketed kettles, powder mixers, bottle labeling and filling machines, filter presses, soap and chemical equip., etc. Newman, 1051 W. 35th-st. Boulevard 1650.

ELECT. MOTORS, PUMPS, 3 GARAGE type air compressors; two 16 in by 8 ft. lathes; wood boring mach.; 3 polishing lathes, motor driven; 15 speed reducers. Doug. 1600, Motor Service, 3300 Indiana.

NO. 00, NO. 2 G AUT.; NO. 0 SEMI, B & S. No. 4 W. S. univ. sc. mach., No. 3 Kempsmith univ., vert., slot, attch.; No. 2 Mil. dbl. arm Millers, shapers, Molitor, 124 S. Clinton.

18X8 Q. C. G. LATHE, $65. NO. 2 SURF. grinder with mag. chuck cheap. 4½x4½ twin cyl. air com., $45. 1, 2, 3, 4 h. f. b. b. drill presses. Surplus, 1133 W. Lake.

ICE MACHINES—ALL SIZES, ½ TON TO 100 ton. Complete ice making plant, 5 ton, 10 ton and 25 ton daily. Frigid Engineering & Equipment Co., 3950 S. Union-st.

MUST SELL LATE TYPE E4 KELLER DIE sinker, motor drive. Will sacrifice at bargain price. Acme Machine and Tool Co., 711 W. Lake-st.

WANT—COMBINATION BAND SAW, WITH motor attachments. Apply Herman Langan, 3455 S. Wabash. Victory 0804.

REBUILT BRAKES AND SQUARE SHEARS; largest stock tinner's tools. Maplewood Machinery Co., 2634 Fullerton. Bru. 0200.

WILL BUY CADMIRM PLATING AND Cleaning barrel. Must be cheap. Address M K 468, Tribune.

5 CU. FT. AIR COMP., $75; CAR WASHR., $100. Mans. 6100. 4750 Washington-blvd.

WANT WOOD TURNING LATHE, DELTA pref. Rhodes, 233 N. Harvey-av., Oak Park.

OFFICE DEVICES.

FOR SALE—ONE USED ELLIOTT POSTcard Printer, 4 nine drawer Steel Cabinets, 79 half length trays, together with necessary accessories; all in good condition; priced right for quick sale. P. O. Box 566, Marion, Ind.

WANTED—2D HAND POWER MIMEOgraph, also smallest and largest type stdrd. keyboard typewr. Address C M 23, Tribune.

DUPLICATORS, $6.75; ADDRESSOGRAPHS, $15; other barg. Pruitt, 190 N. La Salle.

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

Cats.

RED PERSIAN KITTENS. MRS. WELD, 8955 Normal-av.

PERS. KITTENS AND CATS, FROM CHMP stock; very cheap to gd. homes. Edg. 1611.

Dogs.

1307 N. CLARK-ST. CHICAGO'S LARGEST DOG SHOP. Ped. English Bulls, Scotties, Pekinese, Ped. Chows, Wires, Toy Bostons, $10 up. Ped. Cocker Spaniels | Eskimo Spitz...$4 up. Collie Sheps ......$3 | Police Pups ......$3. Persian Kittens | Fox Bull Terr......$3. Open till 10 P. M. Delaware 2823.

6419 COTTAGE GROVE. Chicago's Largest Selection of Puppies and Dogs, $1 up. Chow, Bull, Wire, $7 up; Collie Shep., Bull, Fox Terr., Police, Spitz, $3 up. Open till 10 p. m. daily and Sunday.

400 DOGS BELOW COST. Chows, wires, toy bulls, Scotties, $10 up. Fox, police, spitz, collies, sheps., $3 up. 50 grown house dogs, $4 up. Open Sunday. Daily, 10 p. m. 6122 S. Halsted. Eng. 6175.

5631 S ASHLAND [GROVEHILL 3241] Toy Fox Terrs., Chows, Collies, Sheps, St Bernards, Bostons, Pekes, Wires, Bull Terr., watch dogs; others $1 up. We buy and sell.

LORING — BIG SELECTION COCKERS, Springers, Wires, Scotties, Chows, Pekes, Bulls, Foxes, Spitz, many others, $5 up. River-rd., blk. N. Irving Pk. Frank. Pk. 2174.

SELLING OUT 200 CHOWS, WIRES, BOStons, $10 up; Collies, Scots, Fox, Sheps., Bulls, Airedales, Police. 50 Watchdogs, $2 up. Open to 10 p. m. 6705 S. Halsted. Nor. 8698.

PED., WIRE HAIR PUPPIES, HOUSE BRO. Low prices, Seldon Farm Kennels, 2 mi. west Palatine, Ill. on Chgo.-av.

GER. POLICE PUPS, BEAU., STRONG. A. K. C. registered, imported blood line. Privately raised, 840 Forest-av., Oak Park.

WIRES PED., $10; PEKES, $7; BOST., $12; poodles, $2; white collies, ped., $7; setters, broke, $10. 4657 Irv. Pk. Alw. home.

WIRE HAIR, FOX TERR., SCOTTISH TERR pups, ped. Reserve Xmas pups. Winshire Kenls., Ogden-Madison, Hinsdale, Ill. Ph. 1654.

PEDIGREED CHOWS, VERY REASONABLE. 2907 N. CICERO-AV.

BEAUTIES—PED. CHOWS, COLLIES, 3 MOS. Others, 946 W. 63d. Went. 4556.

CHOWS, RED HEAVY COATED, 9 WKS. Pedigreed; reason. Private. Buck. 1767.

PED. WIRE PUPS BY ENG. WINNERS, $15 up. 909 N. 5th, La Grange Pk. Ph. 1641.

RED CHOW PUPS 5 MONTHS OLD, REAS. 6434 S. Mozart. Prospect 7587.

$3—NONE HIGHER! ALL BREEDS. 9534 S. WESTERN-AV.

BUFF COLORED COCKER—1 YR.; REAS. Ped. Osinski, 3724 N. Kenneth. Pen. 5870.

PED. ENG. BULLDOG PUPS—5 MO. OLD. 1031 South-blvd., Oak Pk. Euclid 4069-J.

SEVERAL ENGLISH AND IRISH SETTER pups; champ. bred. Ph. Frank. Pk. 2117.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS, PED. BLOW. 2305 Walter-av., Northbrook, Ill. Ph. 45.

TOY BOSTON PUPS, PED., BEAUTIES; reasonable. Priv. 1632 W. 107th-st.

GREAT DANES, GERMAN SHEPS. [POlice], Rea. Lindenhof Knls., 3025 N. Harlem.

TOY BOSTONS, SCREW TAILS, BAT EARS. Private. 1610 Jackson-blvd. Seeley 6527.

NICE NEW YEAR PUPS, MANY BREEDS. $3 up; growns. Cor. Waukegan, Dempster.

WIRE HAIREDS—MALE, 8 MO.; PUPS, 5½ mo.; show winners. 5844 Addison-st.

POINTER PUPS—CH. UNDAUNTED RAP. Dough Boy stock; 2 mos.; $25. 5239 Ellis.

PUG—MALE; PUPPIES; $35 UP. WALLER, Libertyville, Ill. Lake Bluff 1698.

Poultry.

BABY CHICKS AND PULLETS, LEADING strains; White Leghorns, Barred and White Rocks, Rhode Island Reds; Blood tested by licensed state veterinarian; 30 day livability guarantee on chicks; catalogue free. Brummer & Fredrickson Poultry Farm, Box 42, Holland, Mich.

Miscellaneous.

SELLING OUT CHEAP—N. Z. WHITE PED. rabbits and cavies. Newcastle 1447.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

PONY CYL., M24 MULTI., 10X15 C. & P., 45 in. pow. cutter, round cor. mach., bund. mach.; other equipment. Irving 6289.

FOR SALE—SMALL AUTOMATIC PRINTing shop; loop; big bargain for cash; three presses. Address M M 573, Tribune.

PAPER CUTTER, $45; MULTICOLOR press, typewriters, $5 up. 190 N. La Salle.

PRESS, $45, 7X11, 10X15, 14X22; 100 cases type, envelopes, cards. 4146 W. North.

KELLY PRESS—MODEL B; 3 MONTHS OLD. PHONE WEBSTER 4500.

WANTED—PRESS CUTTER, TYPE OR OUTfit; give price. Address A M 258, Tribune.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

WASHINGTON, W., 231 — ROOMS WITH bath; new fireproof bldg.; 2 blks. City Hall.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE, 5519— DORCH. 4100. UNIVERSITY HOTEL. SMARTLY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE; A FINE ATMOSPHERE; EVERY ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH, TUB AND SHOWER; COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE; 10 MINUTES TO LOOP, I. C. EXPRESS. $6 WEEKLY, $1.50 DAILY UP.

BLACKSTONE HALL — WOMEN'S HOTEL. Near U. of C., I. C., and park; reas.; tea room in bldg. 5748 Blackstone. Plaza 3313.

BLACKSTONE, 5634—LG., FRT. RM., BATH, $5; med., $3.50; I.C. X. bus. man. Mid. 2637.

CLARK, N., 2020. MOHAWK 3460. HOTEL CLAYTON. BRAND NEW BLDG. OPP. LINCOLN PK. 300 modern rooms. Radio in each. Beauty-Rest beds. Full service. 10 min. Loop. $6 PER WEEK.

CORNELL-AV., 5241—LGE., LT. RMS.; GD. heat; hot water; hotel service; red. rent.

CORNELL, 5124—LGE., ATTR. ROOM, ADJ bath; private home; $5; I. C., bus.

DORCHESTER, 5213 — UNUSUALLY WELL furn. room with lav.; nr. I. C., bus, surf.

DORCHESTER, NR. 53D—BEAU. SUNNY rm., $3; o'stuft., lamps, grill. Mid. 3594.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800. GREEN BRIAR HOTEL. $7 WEEK FOR 1 OR 2; $2 DAY UP. Lux. furn. rms.; comb. tubs, shower every room; 1 block L, surf., bus, I. C. trans. SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES.

HYDE-BLVD., 5468-70—LG., LT., WARM rm.; very reas.; all trans. Christensen.

KIMBARK, 5211—LG., CHEERFUL, QUIET rm., pr. hm.; gent.; $4; I. C., bus. H.P.0581.

KIMBARK, 6528—RMS., $3-$6; 2 RM. KIT. $8; 1 rm. kit., $5; free pkg.; nr. I. C., L.

1353 E. 47th-pl., Cozy Rms and apts., at Dorchester; I. C., surf. trans.; hotel ser.; wk. or mo.; $3.50 up. Drex. 6642.

$4.50—Dorchester Manor—$5. Comfortable concealed bed; bus, surface, I.C. Complete hotel service. 5220 Dorchester.

ROOMS ADJ. BATH, OR RM. WITH PRIV bath in spacious, cheery apt. home; large yard; near I. C.; refs. Phone Fairfax 5213.

NORWOOD HOTEL. 6400 NORMAL. New double rooms; in-a-dor; all trans.; cafe; $6 week up. Kit. apts. reas. Eng. 3700.

62D-ST., W., 405—LG., FRT. RMS.; HOT W. ht.; all trans.; free pkg.; $3. Went. 9235.

52D, E., 1325—MASTER FRT. RM., BATH. shwr.; quiet; 53d I.C.; $5. Corby. Mid. 7934.

NICELY FURN. RM., REF. HOME; GOOD trans.; $10 mo.; gar., $3. Lafayette 6472.

Hotel Rooms.

MIRA-MAR HOTEL. $6.00 UP WEEKLY. $1.50 UP DAILY. 6218 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

PARKLAND HOTEL. 250 rooms with private baths, $5 week up. 1550 EAST 63D-ST.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

BROADWAY, 3020 — BARRY-BROADWAY Hotel—Bath or shower, $5 week, $20 mo. up; garage; 15 min. Loop. Bittersweet 1600.

BUENA-AV., 869. 4200 NORTH AT BROADWAY. BUENA PARK HOTEL. 350 large sized rooms. Weekly rates: Room adjacent to white tile shower, $5 up; room with private shower, $6.50 up; room with tub and shower, $7.50 up; 1½ blks. to Buena L station, 20 min. to Loop; 1 blk. Sheridan-rd. or Clarendon-av. bus, Broadway surface car to door. A hotel with a real homelike atmosphere.

CEDAR-ST., E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE. Attractive rooms, sgl., $5 up; dbl., $6 up.

CORNELIA, 722—COMFORTABLE LG. RM. Pref. gentleman. Priv. fam. Bitt. 7239.

DEARBORN, 1240—FRONT, SINGLE; NEW paper; very warm; walk. dis.; $3.50.

DEMING-PL., 523, 2D—LG. STUDIO R., piano; also sgl.-dbl.; ht. el. bldg. Ring Bell 2.

ELM, E., 82—LG. FURN. RM., BATH; ALSO unfurn. rooms, in old Palmer estate resid.

ELM, E., 58—NICE FUR. SGL. RM. WITH priv. bath; nr. lake; very reas.; ex. trans.

GRANVILLE-AV., 1247, NORTH EDGEWATer—Priv. home, well furnished; gentleman; nr. lake, bus, L. surf. Sheldrake 3983.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1042—BELLEVUE CLUB for girls; reduced rates; radios; $4 up.

LELAND-AV., 822—CLEAN, COMFORTABLE rooms with good service; weekly rate $3 up. See or call Mrs. Briggs, Edgewater 0058.

OAK, E., 1—HOTEL FOR MEN; BATH OR shwr.; 5 min. loop; $4 up. Del. 0710.

ONTARIO, E., 22—L'AIGLON 1600 NOT—Beau. furn. stu. rms., pri. bath; ref. atmos.

PINE GROVE, 3603, 2D—FRONT ROOM; warm, cozy, homelike; all tran.; very reas.

RUSH-ST., 745 — STUDIO RMS.; NEWLY, well furnished; walking dist.; refs.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4035, LAKE VIEW 4220—Large outside rms., $3-$4-$5 wkly.; 1 blk. Sheridan x, 51 bus to door; all rms. have run. wa., phone; also 1-2-3 rm. kits., $6 up.

SHERIDAN, 4043. SINTON HOTEL. New. dec. rms., comp. hotel serv.; $4 up.

WALTON-PL., E., 60 — WALTON MANOR—Rooms, $4-$7 week. Walk. dist., nr. Drake.

WINTHROP, 6022—WARM RMS.; ¼ BLK. Thorndale L. Private home. $2.50-$3.

WINTHROP, 5530—NR. L. SURF.; 80 CLN. warm rms., $1 day, $5 wk. up; T. rm.

LELAND HOTEL. CHICAGO'S BEST HOTEL VALUE. Newly furnished, newly decorated; weekly rates as low as $7; all transportation. Inspection will convince you. 1207 Leland-av., 1 block south of Uptown theater.

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A. $2.25 week up, including membership; 24 hour service; swimming, gym.; free parking; permanent or transient. 1508 Larrabee-st., 9 minutes to loop. Lincoln 2633.

WYNDON HOTEL—826 WINDSOR-AV. Rooms, $4 weekly. Complete hotel serv.

WIDOW'S APT. — LG. FRT. RM., CLOS., adj. bath; lk., pk.; adults; all tr. Edg. 3428.

Hotel Rooms.

TRAEMOUR HOTEL, 5427 Kenmore, exclusively for women; hotel serv.; dble. priv. bath; $5 person. Lon. 2743.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

ADAMS, W., 1618—COZY, COMF. RM.; ALL mod. conv.; exc. trans.; meals opt.; $4.

JACKSON, 3907—NICELY FURN. FRT. RM. Priv. home. Gd. trans. Reas. Nev. 3749.

$3; CLEAN COMFORTABLE ROOM, NICE location; good transp. Austin 1028.

Hotel Rooms.

Parkside Hotel $4 Wk. Up. 212 N. Hamlin. Ked. 7000.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 KITS., $6 UP; slp. rms., $3 up; maid serv.; I. C., park.

CORNELL, 5247—1-2-3 RM. APTS., $3-5-7-8. 1 pri. bath, pch.; clean; good bed; I. C. X.

DORCHESTER, NR. 53D—BEAU. 2 R. APT., $5-$7; porch, radio, piano? Mid. 3594.

DORCHESTER, 6214—LG. FRT. RM.; NEW dec.; run. water; best tran.; $5. Mid. 6166.

FORTY-FOURTH-ST., E., 931—1-2-3-4 RM. furn. apts.; $3 up. Atlantic 0546.

KENWOOD, 6132—1-2 LARGE FRONT KITS. Clean, overstuf. furn.; $3.50 to $5.50.

KIMBARK, 6051—WARM, SUNNY 1-2 RM. kits., slpg. rms.; refrig.; elec., gas; reas.

KIMBARK-AV., 6414—ATTRAC. 2 OR 3 RM. fur. apt.; el. ref.; I. C., L. Also sgl. rm.

KIMBARK, 6434—1-2-3 NICE FURN. RMS.; clean, warm; rl. kit.; $4 up; slp. $2.50-$3.

MARYLAND, 6616—COZY 1-2 RM. PARL. suites; rollaway; $4 to $7; week free.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2444—WARM FURN APTS. Private baths; free gas, elec.; $4 week up.

OAKENWALD, 4548—3-4 RM. FRT. APTS.; pri. bath; gd. heat; I. C.; $35 up, or wkly.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 922—ATT. 1-2-3 R kit. apts.; rollaway beds; all conv.; $5 up.

SIXTY-SECOND, E., 1019—3 OUTS. RMS.; pri. ent.; linen, lt., gas furn.; pri. h.; reas.

WOODLAWN, 6039—ATTR. 2-3 RM. KITS.; G. E. ref.; $5-$7; I. C., L. bus. H. P. 2085.

YALE-AV., 6449—1-2-3 RMS., OVERSTFTD. furniture, in-a-dors; all trans. $4-$9.

1-2 ROOM KITS., IN-A-DOR, $8; IN NEW hotel; full service. 6408 Normal-blvd.

69TH, W., 628—1-2 RM. FUR. APTS., UPholst. furn., dor bed, $3.50-$6. Nor. 1800.

Southwest Side.

CAMPBELL, S., 6337—FURN. 1-2 RM. KIT. apts., linen; $6 wk. up. Also slpg. rms.

North Side.

ADDISON, 910—LADY SHARE 4 RS. WITH same or cple., $4. Refs. Buck. 8119.

BEACON, 4712, OR 4441 N. PAULINA—Furn. 1 to 3 rm. kit. apts.; reas.; also gar.

BELDEN, 549 [2300 N.]—24 HOUR HOT water heat; new dec. furn. 1-2 r.; rl. kit.; r. w., elec., ldry., shwr.; $4.50; pkg. lot; mo. rts.

BELDEN, 359—BLK. PARK; 1-2 RM. KITS.; priv. bath; pkg.; fine home; reas.

CLEVELAND, 2025—NICE, FURN. HSKPG. rms., running water; $3-$3.25; gd. trans.

DIVISION, E., 34 — 3 ROOM FURN. APT.; private bath; refs.; near the lake.

GRACE, 719—BEAU FURN. 1 RM. KIT., $5 up, 3 rms., priv. bath, real kit. Exc. heat.

KENMORE, 4900—VERY LOW RATES. NEW Pullm. Very pretty. Frigid. Pkg. free.

LAWRENCE AND MALDEN—COZY 2 ROOM frt. apt., rl. kit.; Frig.; $28 mo. Edg. 0373.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—1-2-3 ROOMS; NEWLY furn.; 2 beds; $5 up; all transportation.

MAGNOLIA, 4532, 2D—LGT. 1-2 R. SUITE; real kit.; plenty heat; pri. porch; $5-$7.

MENOMONEE-ST., 172 [1800 NORTH]—Lge., lgt. frt. rms.; kit.; warm, clean; stm., elec., laundry; also slpg. $3-$5-$7.

PINE GROVE, 3624—NEW MANAGEMENT; 2 rm. apts., $6.50; slp. rms., $3 up; ex. tr.

SHERIDAN, 4161, 1ST—LGE. FRT. ROOM and real kit.; el. ref.; pri. fam.; $7.50.

SHERIDAN, 4900, APT. 2—ATTR., LRG. frt. kit. apt.; Frig.; unusual barg.; all tr.

WINTHROP, 5215—2 RM. HSK. APT., ADJ. bath; rl. kit.; also slp. rms.; ½ bl. Edg. L.

WINTHROP, 4849—JUST OPEN; ATTRAC. cln., 1-2 rms., evthg. furn., gd. ht., $3.50-$7.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

WOODLAWN, 6039—CLEAN RMS.; HOME cooking; I. C., bus, L; $5-$7. H. P. 2085.

HOME FOR AGED, INFIRM, MILD MENtal cases, $50 month up. Midway 1606.

Southwest Side.

KILPATRICK, 6326—LARGE, LIGHT ROOM. Board optional; new home; reas.

North Side.

ELAINE-PL., 3424—RM., PRI. HOME; EXC meals; conval. or elderly; reas. Bit. 2072.

KENMORE, 6327—BEAU. RM.; EX. MEALS. lg. frt. dbl. rm.; pr. bth.; reas.; Loy. X. Shel. 7437.

REFINED GENTLEMAN CAN HAVE PRIVileges of real home in large house 1 blk. fr. lake, nr. Edgewater Beach hotel; no children. Address M M 204, Tribune.

3800 N. NEAR LAKE; LARGE RM., TWIN beds, 2 clos.; brkfst.; gents. Lake V. 5174.

West Side.

JACKSON-BLVD., W., 2517—$4.50 PER WK. ea., dbl., mod. rms., stm., shower, 3 best home cooked meals da.; laundry included.

Children.

CHILDLESS MARR. COUPLE WILL BOARD 1-2 children; lge. grounds; 35 min. to loop. $5 wk. Ph. Western Springs, Ill., 3724.

CHILDREN'S RES. OPPOS. KILMER AND Sullivan Jr. Hi. schools; reas. Briar. 3932.

FINE CARE FOR CHILD IN PRIV. HOME; room for parent optional. Palisade 6914.

GOOD HOME FOR COLORED CHILD—OPP. Wash. pk.; nr. schl.; reas. Normal 2544.

Other Cities.

ROOM AND BOARD IN RESTFUL, MODERN home, $11 wk.; 2 in rm., $10 each. Mrs. C. Hicks, 225 Winsor-st., Elkhorn, Wis.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

MAN, 30—RM., SEMI-PRIV. BATH OR SHR apt.; Hyde Pk. Address C 71, Tribune.

BUS. LADY WILL SHARE 8 RM. APT. with right couple. Ph. Lake View 7404.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

YACHT HARBOR. SUPERIOR BUILDING. LOWEST RATES. 422 Melrose-st.; near the lake; 1-2-3 rm. kitchenette apts., completely furnished. Hotel service optional. Excellent transportation; commissary; valet; elevator, free refrigeration, light and gas. AGENT ON PREMISES.

. . . $10 PER WEEK. New kitchenette apts.; new furnishings; twin beds, tile bath, showers; 24 hour hotel service; garage in connection. No extra charge for 2 people in apt. Windsor-Wilson Apt. Hotel, 915 WILSON-AV. LONGBEACH 3500.

DEARBORN PLAZA. 1032 NORTH DEARBORN. Pullman Kitchenettes, $40 Up. Hotel Rooms, $8 Week Up. Newest 15 story bldg. on Gold Coast. Complete Hotel Service.

PINEGATE HOTEL. 555 SURF-ST. BITTERSWEET 3200. 100 outside rooms, each with private bath and radio. Complete Hotel Service. All transportation. Rates as low as $5 PER WEEK. TRANSIENTS $1 A DAY AND UP.

Cambridge Apt. Hotel. 530 DIVERSEY-PKWY. Finest serviced apt. hotel in city; 10 min. to loop by bus or surface; 1 blk. to Lincoln park. Modern beaut. furnished 1-2-3 rm. suites. Also hotel rooms. Reasonable rates.

PALAIS BROMPTON. 528 BROMPTON-PL. [3540 N. at Sheridan]. Real hotel home; newly decorated; excellent recreational surroundings; restaurant; bus, surface, and L trans. Weekly rates, $6 up; special monthly rates. Graceland 3840.

In the Loop—$4 Wk. Up. New management. Newly decorated. Saratoga Hotel, 25 S. Dearb'n. Modern rooms. All hotel conveniences.

1244 N. Dearborn Hotel. $4.50 WEEK UP. Swimming pool and gymnasium free. Modern rms., all hotel conv. Superior 4080.

Stanleigh Apt. Hotel. 6800 NORTH AT SHERIDAN-RD. Single and double kitchenette; also hotel rooms, $35 up; choice tenancy; complete hotel service. Rogers Park 7010.

HOTEL ELLIS— LONGBEACH 4100. $4 week up; large, newly dec. rooms, all with bath; all trans.; refined atmosphere. 4651 MAGNOLIA-AV.

NEW BRYN MAWR, 5530 WINTHROP, NR. L. Cln. modern, $6 wk. up. T. rm., 50c din.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

BACHELOR WILL SHARE BEAUTIFUL compl. furn. apt. with 2 other men or married couple; each party $5 week; good transp.; nice bldg. 1656 Juneway. Shel. 7920.

WANTED—BY YOUNG UNIV. CPL. AND 10 mo. baby; shr. 100% respect., roomy, childless home; city or sub; $35. Regent 0127.

GIRL WISHES EMP. GIRL SHR. LOVELY 4 rm. apt.; $8, incl. meals. Edge. 5701.

GENT WILL SHARE APT. WITH MARR couple or 2 men; reas. Long Beach 3656.

BUS. WOMEN SH. 3 R. APT. WITH SAME. Devon at lake. Address C 486, Tribune.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

5 RM. BUNGALOW, $35-$40; GLAZED PCH. With or without gar.; close to schools, shopping dist., R. I. trans.; vicinity of 90th and Loomis. Paul J. Healy, 77 W. Washington-st. Central 3744 or Cedarcrest 0104.

North Side.

ASTOR-ST., NEAR SCHILLER—VERY ATtractively furn. 10 rm. house with gar.; very reas. Paul Steinbrecher & Co., Cen. 4985.

1400 HOOD-AV.—CORNER GLENWOOD; 9 rm. house; h. w. oil heat; $75.

N. SPAULDING, 3720—5 R. BUNG., FURN., suit. for marr. cple. Jun. 0755, 6-8 p. m.

6 ROOM NEW, DEC. SUNLIGHT BUNG.; 1 car gar. 2423 Berenice-av. Juniper 3858.

Northwest Side.

5 RM. FRAME BUNG., 2 CAR GAR., FURnace ht. 6607 Addison-st. Diversey 1199.

BRK. BUNGS.—5-6 RMS.; $30 UP; 2 TO 5 r. apts.; $18 to $37.50. 4926 Diversey.

Suburban.

VERY GOOD HOUSES FOR SPRING RENTal in Evans., Wilm., Kenil., Winn., Glencoe, Highl. Park; from 5-20 rms.; from $60-$400. Bills Rlty., 930 Spanish-court. Wilmette 3740.

COMPLETE LIST OF UNFURN. AND FURN houses and apts. Evanston to Glencoe. QUINLAN & TYSON, INC. 1571 Sherman-av., Evanston. Rog. Pk. 2617.

COLONIAL HOME—2 BATHS, HTD. GAR.; beau. grounds. 621 South-st., Geneva. Imm poss. A. Stewart, 207 Illinois-av., St. Charles.

LARGE LIGHT 5 RM. BUNG. ON LGE. lot, garage, steam trans.; reduced to $25 for immediate possession. PALISADE 9520.

6 RM. MODERN HOUSE, 2 BATHS, OIL ht., gar.; 2 mos.' concess. Winnetka 1558.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

FOR 3 MONTHS—NICELY FURNISHED 6 room house, with garage, in Lombard; rent very reasonable to people furnishing best references. Phone Lombard 391.

KENILWORTH—12 RM. FURNISHED HSE.; spacious grounds; 2 car heated gar. Ideal location. Address M M 432, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY RESPONSIBLE party, with option to buy, 5-6 or 7 rm. house or bungalow, location West Side or Western Suburbs; give full description, size of lot, size of rooms, age of building, lowest purchase price, lowest monthly rental; unless you have a bargain, don't answer. Address M L 554, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

LOW RENTALS. 2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS. 7107-29 BENNETT-AV. High grade Modern Apartments. Free refrigeration, inador beds. Canvased walls, showers. 1 Block to I. C. Station. MANAGER ALWAYS ON PREMISES OR PHONE DORCHESTER 8800.

2-3-4 RM. APARTMENTS, $35-$45. New bldgs.; large rms.; in-a-dor; free refr.; 2 blks. L, surf., R. I. Res. Agt., Eng. 3000. 6600 Stewart. 6512 Harvard. 6042 Yale.

COUNTRY SHORE APARTMENTS, 2317 E. 70th-pl.—2-3-4-5 rooms; light, airy; nr. JACKSON PARK and South Shore sta. I. C. Call Manager, FAI. 7536.

N. E. COR. 69TH-ADA—UP TO DATE 3-4 rm. apts., tile baths, elec. refr., $35-$45. SCHMIT & WATT. 40 N. Dearborn.

WARREN BLDG., 8153 MARYLAND-AV.—3-4 rooms; light, airy; inador, refrig.; near I. C. shops. Phone TRIANGLE 5060.

YATES APTS., 7133 YATES-AV.—3¼-4-4¼ rooms; free gas, refrigeration; elevator, tile bath, shower. Phone SAGINAW 3808.

CHARLOTTE APARTMENTS, 5326 GREENwood-av.—3-4 rms.; inador; refr. Fai. 7109.

THE HUNTINGTON. 2 to 5 large, sunny rooms; low rent; electric refrig.; 1 block from I. C. electric. 7118 EAST END-AV.

6128 INGLESIDE-AV. — NEW BLDG. 3½ rms.; free light, gas, refrig. Hyde Park 9454.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

THE SOUTH CREST. 2 room kitchenette apartments, $25. At South Park "L" Station. 6246 South Park avenue.

8514 CRANDON—MODERN 3 RM. APT.; large, light and airy; in-a-dor bed, elec. refrig.; good transp.; near public school; $35 with concession. Apply Capital Co., 1 N. La Salle-st. Dearborn 8714.

ELLISTON BLDG., 7854 ELLIS-AV.—1¼ blks to I. C.; 2 room apartments; free gas, refrigeration. AMB. 2001.

3 LARGE RMS.; IN-A-DOR BED; GEN. EL. refrig.; co-op. bldg.; nr. U. of C. and I. C.; $45 mo. Call Mid. 8958, Sat. or Sun.

6850 RIDGELAND—1-2-3 ROOMS; NEAR JACKSON PARK, I. C. FAI. 1596.

ADA ROSE APARTMENTS, 1334 HYDE PK.-blvd.—2-3 rms., furn., unfurn.; I.C. Dre. 8699.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

S. W. COR. 50TH AND DORCHESTER-av. 6 to 8 rooms..........$60-$100
5443 Cornell, 7 rooms, 2 baths.
N. E. Cor. 56th-st. and Dorchester-av., 5 and 6 rooms..........$65-$70
6344-48 Kenwood-av., 4 rooms....$50 to $55
1521 E. 54th-st., 5 rooms.....$50 to $55
1420 E. 67th-pl., 5 rooms..........$[illegible]
All of the above have elec. refrigeration.
4749-51 Dorchester, 4 rooms.........$40-$45
4455 Oakenwald-av., 7 rooms..........$45
SCHMIT & WATT. 40 N. Dearborn.

6 ROOMS. Large, light rooms; overlooking lake; private bathing beach; breakfast room; close to I. C. and shopping district; South Shore's best value. Regent 7266.

7124 BENNETT-AV. Four rooms; desirable new bldg.; tile bath, shwr.; free refrig. Ph. FAI. 6410.

1368 E. 47TH-PL. 4 rms. nr. Dorchester, I. C. and surf. Free refrig., $45. Frear-Delaplane, Hyde Pk. 7000.

SUBLEASE 4 OR 5 BEAUT. MOD. RMS. 6852-54 Normal-blvd. Lge., lt. rms., G. E. refrig., arch doors; ½ blk. to L, Parker schl. See Mr. Robinson or McClun, 217 W. 63d-st.

4-5 LARGE, AIRY RMS.—6201 KENWOOD. Gen. Electric refrigerator; near I. C., L and surface, shops; very reasonable. State 0240.

MODERN FOUR ROOMS, FREE REFRIGERATION; TILE BATH, SHOWER; HALF BLOCK I. C.; $40 UP. 7040 EUCLID-AV.

6658 UNIVERSITY-AV. — ATTRACTIVE 4 and 5 room apartments, $35 and up.

56TH-PLACE, E., 1515—6 LARGE, LIGHT rooms, Frigidaire; $50.

SOUTHWEST.

One, Two, and Thee Rooms.

3213 W. 62D-PL.—3 RMS., FREE ELEC. refrig.; newly dec.; roll-away, shower, canvased walls. Keys at office. $40. F. H. HALVORSEN CO. 3145 W. 63D-ST.

2 BEAUT. RMS., H. W. HT., FREE GAS, elec., gar.; $20. 4349 S. Turner. Vir. 0740.

NORTH.

General List.

DISTINCTIVE APARTMENTS. 1420 Lake Shore-Drive, 9-10 Rooms. 3000 Sherinan-road, 5-6-7 Rooms. 3260-70 Lake Shore-dr., 4-5-6 Rooms. 535 Cornelia-av., 1½-2½ Rooms from $40. WIRTZ, HUBERT & LITTLE, INC. 3152 Sheridan-rd. Well. 3000.

unbelievably low rentals . . . 1½-2-3-4 ROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, $50 TO $100. Rentals include gas, light, refrigeration, switchboard service, and 22d floor sunlight laundry. 1400 LAKE SHORE DRIVE. RESIDENT MANAGEMENT. Whitehall 4180.

OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK. 415 Fullerton-pkwy. 2-3-5 rooms, $55-$120; free gas and refrig.; new bldg. overlooking Lincoln park and Lake Michigan. 327-35 Belden-av. 7 rms., opposite Belden-Stratford hotel at Lincoln park. Large rooms. 425 Aldine-av. 7 rooms, 3 baths; attractive rentals; near Lincoln park and yacht harbor. 4528-30 Clarendon-av. 5-6 rms., reduced rentals; oppos. new Lincoln park extension and lake. PETER F. REYNOLDS, LINCOLN 3633. LINCOLN 1518.

2000 Lincoln Park West. Opposite Lincoln Park. 2-3-4-5 ROOMS. Beautiful new bldg.; 24 hr. elevator service; excellent maintenance; attractive rentals. Lincoln 3633. Peter F. Reynolds.

A 6 OR 7 ROOM DUPLEX IN THE TOWER. NEW LOW RENTS. Quality apts. of 1 to 4 rms. with carpeted floors in this new 18 story cor. bldg. at price little higher than outlying walkup bldgs. DELAWARE TOWERS. DELAWARE AND NORTH WABASH.

NORTH EDGEWATER. N. E. Cor. Winthrop-Thorndale. 2, 3, 4 rooms. Close to stores, schools, bus, "L," beach. Tile wall bath with shower. Attractive rentals. See resident manager.

. . . 10 WEST ELM APTS. New bldg., 1 blk. to Lake Shore-dr. 2-3-4-5 spacious, carpeted rooms; 10 min. walk to loop; $60 up. See Resident Manager.

4531 N. PAULINA-ST. 3-4 rooms, inador bed, refrigeration free; reduced rentals. Lake View 7671.

3½-4½ RMS., NEW COR. BLDG.; FREE GAS and refrig.; $40 up. 748 Webster.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1100 NORTH LA SALLE. NEW 16 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG. 1½, 2, AND 2½ ROOM APARTMENTS. UNFURNISHED. $35 UP. FREE GAS, LIGHT AND REFRIGERATION. JOHN T. WHEELER & CO., DIV. 5320.

COR. BLDG. KITCHENETTE. Few low priced left; elec. refrig.; gas free; bus-car at door. 1157 Diversey-pkwy.

GREAT REDUCTION. 3 rm. kitch.; free refrig. and gas. 734 Wrightwood. Jan. will show or call Ran. 6171.

1331 LOYOLA-AV., NEAR SHERIDAN-RD.—Modern 1 room apts.; oil heat; Frigidaire; light, gas; $25 up; blk. L, bus. See Manager.

BEACHTON COURT APTS., 6748 N. ASHland—2¼-3½ rms.; modernly equipped; tile bath, shower; free gas, refrig. SHEL. 1053.

3 LIGHT RMS., STM., BASEMT., $21; ALL tran.; nr. lake. 1242 Winnemac. Edg. 7320.

2 RM. APT., STEAM HT., GD. TRAN., $30. 4864 N. ROCKWELL-ST.

NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

Superior Building. LOWEST RATES. 1-2-3 room suites. YACHT HARBOR—422 Melrose-st., near the lake—offers many attractions including free refrigeration, light, and gas, commissary and elevator service. MANAGER ON PREMISES.

910 Lawrence Apts. 1 BLOCK TO LAKE. NEW 12 STORY BUILDING. CHOICE 2½ RMS., $45 UP. Liv. rm., bedrm., efficient kitch., carpeted floors; light, gas and refrig. free; roof garden and dining room. Beautiful early American lobby; 24 hour desk serv. Manager on premises. Longbeach 7823.

NEAR NORTH SIDE. You can linger over your coffee or get a few extra winks of sleep in the morning and after a refreshing walk be on time at your office, and get home quickly at night to our studio apts.; 1 to 3 rooms, one a bungalow; some furnished. COOK ESTATE. 161 E. Erie-st. Superior 2875.

1-2 AND 3 RMS., $30 and up. S. W. Cor. Morse and Greenview. New 7 story bldg., free gas, light, refrig. and carpets. Colored tile baths and fixtures. Office, 1505 Morse-av.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

HOGAN & FARWELL. 664 North Michigan-av. Whitehall 4560. 1366 N. Dearborn-st. 6 Rooms. High grade fireproof elevator building. 1320 N. State-st. 6 and 8 Rooms. Simplex and Duplex. Wood burning fireplaces. Attractive Rentals.

ALL RENTS CUT.
4-5 rm., refrig., pantry, shower, sun par.; new dec. Agt. on prem. 918 Sunnyside.
4-6 rm., 1-2 bath, refrig. 1500 Pratt.
4-5-6 rm. refrig., show. 6767 Sheridan.
5 rm., refrig., sun porch. 906 Lafayette.
7 rm., will dec. comp. 817 Lawrence.
5 rm., free refrig., new dec. 1449 Winnemac.
6-7 rms., new dec., ideal rooming. 667 Cornelia.
A. M. KRENSKY & BROS., One N. La Salle-st. Central 6610.

442 WELLINGTON. REDUCED RENTS. Best 7-8-9 room apartments; cedar closets; 4 tile baths, extra lavatory, tile kitchen, regular wood burning fireplace. Must be seen to be appreciated. See doorman for information or call RANDOLPH 6171.

3750 Lake Shore Drive. 5-6-7-8 ROOM EXCLUSIVE APTS. Large cross ventilated rooms; wood burning firepl.; swim. pool.; restricted tenancy.

665 GRACE-ST. 4-5-6 RM. APTS. 1016 HOLLYWOOD. 4-6-7 RM. APTS. Large, light, attractive rooms. Sun and sleeping porches.

NEW BUILDING. 1219 Granville; 5 large rms.; front apt.; Spanish and canvassed walls. Book nook, tile kitchen and bath; linol. kit. floor; free refrig. 1 blk. Granville L and Broadway surface. See Mr. Goth on premises. 7649 Eastlake-terr.; 4 rms.; 5 eff.; priv. beach; free refrig.; Howard L, bus 1 blk.

1038 CENTER-ST. See Miss Field, res. mgr., or call Div. 2940 for 4, 5, or 6 rm. steam htd. homes at special winter fill-up rates in line with reduced incomes. With or without elec. refrig. Near elev. sta., inner pass zone; 15 min. to loop; 5 min. Lincoln Park; big yard; Cath. and public schools close.

STUDIO LIVING RM. 6 rms., 2 baths; 2415 Lunt-av.; high ceiling and sunken floor in liv. rm.; tile kitchen, gar. avail. Very reas. rent. Bus at door. Agent on premises.

4601 BROADWAY AT WILSON. 4 ROOMS, $25.00. Entirely redecorated. See Supt. at bldg., Apt. 25, or call Har. 8191.

4 (FRONT) ROOMS. Extra bed; free refrig. and gas; near new grade and Sullivan High schools. 6610 N. Ashland-av. Phone Rogers Park 6363.

SIX LGE. RMS. [ULTRA-MODERN], TILE bath, elec. ref., kitch. linoleum; reduced to $65, incl. gar.; exc. loc. Mr. O'Regan, 6251 N. Claremont-av. Rogers Pk. 1086.

5 ROOMS, $32.50. 1349 Grace-st.; steam heat; good trans.; close to schools. Wellington 3460.

2335 COMMONWEALTH. Priced to rent. 4-5-6 rooms apts. Agent on premises or phone Central 5050.

7 ROOMS. Wood burning fireplace; exclusive bldg. overlooking lake. Reas. Buckingham 2466.

SACRIFICE 4 RMS., $27.50; 5 RMS., $37.50 and conces.; modern apts.; elec. refrig.; were $65 and $75. 1208 MONTROSE-AV.

1330 BIRCHWOOD-AV.—OVERLK LAKE; corner 6 rm. apt.; attrac. 5 rm. apt., 2 baths, s. par.; near L; bus. Rog. Pk. 0541.

SUBLET 5 LG. LGT. RMS.; STM. HT.; EXC. trans.; $45. 2203 Cleveland. Linc. 9255.

4-5 RMS., $40-$50; FREE REF.; NR EDGEwater Beach hotel. 5342 Winthrop.

4 RM., $35; 5 RM., $45; 6 RM., $55; ELEC. ref.; nr. schl., all tr. 4401 Beacon. L.B.3581.

4 RM., EXCL. FURN., INADOR, G. E. RFG. Rent reas., best trans. Grace, 3992.

7 RMS., H. W. HT.; FURN. OR UNFURN or will sell furn. for $60. 718 Melrose.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

3½-4 ROOM BARGAINS. 1148 N. Harding corner Division; almost new; free refrig.; as low as $30. Div. 9300.

LA PORTE ARMS APTS.—3, 5 RMS.; LOW rent. 4051 N. La Porte. Wm. Zeiger, Agt.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2545 N. KILPATRICK—MODERN 3 RM. apt.; large, light, and airy; kitchen cabinet; good transportation; near public school; $30 with concession. Apply Capital Co., 1 N. La Salle-st. Dearborn 8714.

LECLAIRE, N., 2736—3 LGE. RMS., COR. bldg.; newly decorated; elect. refrig.; $30.

3217 N. KILDARE—LG. 3 RMS., INADOR; G. E. refrig.; rubber tile kitch.; $30.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4716 BYRON-ST. 4-5 large, beautiful rooms; very modern; light and cheerful; electric refrig.; new bldg. $45 to $50. Longbeach 8833.

3434 BERTEAU—MODERN 4 RM. APT.; large, light and airy; elec. refrig.; good transportation; near public schools; $35 with concession. Apply Capital Co., 1 N. La Salle-st. Dearborn 8714.

4 ROOMS, $35 UP; NEW BLDG.; OVERlooking beautiful Logan-blvd. pkwy.; refrigeration; free gas. State 0240.

4003 FULLERTON-AV.—LGE. 6 RM. FLAT. New. dec., steam ht., $35. Gar. incl.

4744 SCHOOL-ST.—LGE. 4 RMS., NEW dec. General electric refrig. $32.50.

6 BEAU. MOD. RMS.—GEN. ELEC. REFRG. H. wat. ht. 4722 N. Albany. Key. 6990.

WEST.

General List.

COMPARE THIS VALUE—$32.50 UP; SPAcious 3-4 rm. apts.; electrical refrigeration; good transportation. 5024-28 Quincy-st., or 5029-31 Quincy-st., or call State 4940.

FRANKLIN MANOR, 3515 FRANKLIN-BLVD.—Large 2-3-4 rms.; frigid; spacious closets. Call Manager, VAN. 8617, for LOW RATES.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

GARFIELD MANOR, N. W. COR. JACKSON-Hamlin—1-2-3 rms., facing Garfield Park; newly dec.; elevator. Phone Mgr., DEA. 2657.

2-3 RMS., $27.50-30-32.50—ELEC. REFRIG. new bldg. 5029 Quincy-st.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4050 WEST END-AV. 5 large, lt. rms.; all mod.; elec. refrig.; best trans. Agt. on prem. or call Ran. 6171.

$35—4 RM. APT.; STM. HEAT; NEWLY decorated. See owner, 4458 Wilcox-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

4 RMS., REBA-PL., $42.50; NEW BLDG.; large rms. and closets; in-a-dor; free ref.; canvas walls; garage in bldg. State 0240.

[Continued on following page.]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

NEW LOW RENT—DE LUXE COR. BLDG. Six big rms., R. R. or "L" exp. Beach Paneled canvas walls. Two baths. Showers. Heat all night in winter. Agent on premises. 937 Forest. CLAUDE W. MORRIS. Whi. 4245.

DE LUXE 7 R. APTS., DUPLEX BLDG., choice loc. Inside gar. F. Vater, Hol. 2100.

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

$32.50—3½ RM. APT., MOD. BLDG.; ELEC. refrig.; near "L." 1917 S. Grove-av.

Oak Park—10 minutes to loop.

$45—3½ RM.; FREE REFRIG.; NEWLY dec.; near Lake-st. L. 101 S. Harvey-av.

Miscellaneous.

$30—3½ RM.; ELEC. REFRIG., STM. HT. See Roath, Du Page Theater bldg., Lombard.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

7808 SO. SHORE-DR.

Artistically furnished 1-2 rm. apartments, completely furnished; daily maid service; radio in every room. Manager in charge.

$40 UP.

Central Rental Service, 69 W. Washington. Dearborn 7740.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL

1435 E. 60TH-ST. DORCH. 7300.

Offers the most for your money. Kitchenette apts., with outside sleeping porch, for only $50 month and up. Ideal location overlooking the Midway; 1 block from Jackson Park. I. C., bus, and surface trans. Only 12 minutes from the Loop.

6445-47 KIMBARK.

Good neighborhood; I. C. transportation; 63d-st. and Stony Island shopping; close to Jackson park, schools and churches; 2-3 rooms furnished; daily maid service. Manager on premises or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington.

Central Rental Service.

ESSEX APT. HOTEL, 6230 DORCHESTER.

1-2-3 rooms. Furnished. Complete service. Close to Jackson park. Car line, "L," buses.

MANAGER IN CHARGE.

5317 KIMBARK-AV.

1-2-3 room beaut. furn. apts.; large outside rooms; suitable for dignified families and groups of young people; twin beds; hotel service; reasonable. See janitor.

Moderne Manor Apts.

6435 YALE. 1-2-3 RM. KIT. APTS. New bldg.; free el., gas, refrig., linens, maid serv. incl.; 1 blk. R. I., surf., L; $40 up. Norm. 3355.

NORWOOD HOTEL APTS.

1-2-3 room new apts.; lowest prices; all trans.; full hotel serv.; free gas, elec., refr.; cafe. 6400 Normal-blvd. Englewood 3700.

$45 2½-4 ROOMS $55

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

and the apartments are much finer than our reasonable rates would indicate. A revelation in modern loveliness. Kitchenette, tile bath, full service. Tastefully furnished.

1-2-3 ROOMS.

1117 N. DEARBORN

G. M. WHIPPLE. WHI. 4318.

244 E. Pearson

800 NORTH. AT THE LAKE.

2-3 RM. APTS., $55-$150

Furnished and unfurnished. Kitchenettes, Dinettes, Bedrooms. FREE GAS, LIGHT, AND REFRIG. Maid service, valet, dining rm., commissary. Bus at door. SUPERIOR 4701.

240 E. DELAWARE

OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.

Attractive 2 and 3 rm. apts. Newly decorated. Full housekeeping maid serv. Light, gas, and newly installed Frigidaire. Elevators all night; clerk and switchboard.

LOWEST PREVAILING RATES. SEE MANAGER. SUPERIOR 5847.

MONTROSE BEACH

$85 AND UP.

1-2-3 room apts.; completely, elegantly furn.; radio every apt.; tile baths, showers; refrig.; soundproof; coffee shop; new bldg. PUBLIC GARAGE SERVICE .... $8. 24 HOUR SERVICE. 925 MONTROSE, E. OF SHERIDAN.

NEW LOW RATES

Quality apts. of 1 to 4 rms. in this new 18 story cor. bldg. at prices little higher than outlying walkup bldgs. Optional hotel service.

DELAWARE TOWERS

DELAWARE AND NORTH WABASH.

5511 Kenmore—$35 Mo. Up.

1-2 r. kit. apts.; new, fur.; frig., lin., maid ser., swbd.; L. ¼ bl. Edg. Bch.; 2 bl. Br Mr L.

4554 Malden-st.—$8.75 Week.

1-2 rm. apts., new firepl. hotel; lin., maid ser., Frig. Outside sunny rms.; 53 bus to dr.

NORTHWEST.

3-4 RMS., NEATLY FURN.; ELEC. REFR.; $38-45. 4747 Roscoe. Humb. 6030, Alb. 1431.

1838 N. TRIPP-AV. — COMPT. FURN. 5 rms., $40; gd. trans. Albany 5515.

WEST.

4 RM. FURN. APT. FOR 3 MONTHS; RESIDENTIAL dist.; blk. Washington-blvd., 2 blks. Lake-st L, Austin sta. and N. W. Ry. Rent to responsible party; no children, for less than unfurn. pr. Address M L 556, Tribune.

Le Claire Apts.—5056 Wash.

1-2-3 rm. apts., beau. furn.; free refrig., gas, lt.; exc. tr.; reas. rent. Austin 5216.

MENARD MANOR APTS., 35 N. MENARD—1-2-3 rm. furn. apts.; complete service; homelike surroundings; quiet, comfortable apts.; conven. to all transp.; low rentals.

MIDWEST APT. HOTEL—4312 WASHINGTON, 2-3 rm. bdrm. apts.; new, furn., carp. $50-65 mo. Desir. tenants only. Imm. poss.

"THE CHATEAU"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

South Side.

A REAL GIFT FOR 1933—$1,000 WILL buy the equity in 2 story brick building; stm. ht. 7342 S. Evans-av.; also $1,500 equity in a 2 story new building, stm. ht., 7018 S. Wabash-av.

A. KAMENJARIN & CO., 3042 Wentworth-av. Ph. Calumet 4663.

SPLENDID 2 FLAT, 9000 LOOMIS-ST. SAC. $1,000 down; might trade for cottage. Bartholomew O'Toole, 8941 Loomis.

HOTEL APTS.—40 R. 1-2; WELL RTD.; NR. I.C., lk.; $1,500 req. Address C 332, Tribune.

North Side.

ROGERS PK. 2 FLAT B. MUST SELL. Consider vac. Address A J 474, Tribune.

West Side.

OWNER LVG. TOWN OFFERS SPEC. BARG. 2 flat bldg.; mod.; good repair; on blvd.; all trans. Easy terms. Seeley 0406.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

West Side.

$18,500. 4 stores, flats, offices; prominent trans. cor. Lot 137x58; $6,000 cash. Mansfield 2171.

HOUSES.

South Side.

A REAL BARGAIN—MUST BE SOLD; 5 rm. bungalow, h. w. ht., 2 car garage, lot 27x165; price $5,000. ¼ cash, balance to suit.

A. KAMENJARIN & CO., 3042 Wentworth-av. Ph. Calumet 4663.

Southwest Side.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG.; H. W. HT.; ALL MOD. conven.; $6,950. 6142 S. Mozart-st. Owner.

North Side.

6 RM. B. HOME; PRICE $5,500; TERMS; near lake. Address A J 473, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

SAUGANASH—8 RMS., 2 BATHS, MOD. IN every respect; lge. grounds beaut. landscaped. Address M M 522, Tribune.

$5,250—OCT. BR. BUNG.; H. W. HT., GAR.; assmts. paid; cost $10,000. 4926 Diversey.

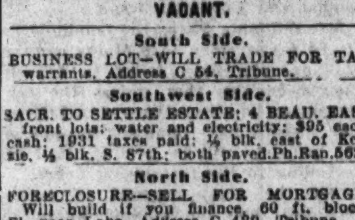
West Side.

REAL BARGAIN—7 RM. BRK. FURN. HT. $1,500; clear. 410 S. Loomis. Pens. 2163.

VACANT.

South Side.

BUSINESS LOT—WILL TRADE FOR TAX warrants. Address C 54, Tribune.



REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

California.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, SMALL farm homes near established communities yield good income; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands; easy terms; paved roads and good schools. Only ten years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today widespread distribution of modern conveniences make pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper "The Earth" free for six months. C. L. SEAGRAVES, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 900-A Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Florida.

50 ACRE 5 YR. OLD ORANGE-GRAPEFRUIT grove; near Haines City, Florida's finest fruit district; bearing trees in excellent condition due to unusual care; circumstances require sale; might consider trade. Address M B 463, Tribune.

FRUIT AND TRUCK LAND—NOTHING down. Small monthly payments. No interest. Possession any time. Map and county book free. R. H. Hanauer, Bradenton, Fla.

5 ACS. CORAL GABLES; ALSO 6 RM. house, 2 baths, So. Miami; beaut. grounds. Real buys. Address M N 389, Tribune.

ORANGE AND TRUCK LAND — NOTHING down. Small monthly payments. County booklet free. R. O. Evans, Wauchula, Fla.

Georgia.

916 A. IMP. FARM FACING HYWY; 4 MI. Co. seat. T. Z. Daniel, Millen, Ga.

Illinois.

POULTRY FARM—8¼ ACRES, 6 RM. MOD. bung.; h. w. ht.; battery system; poultry house, 20x80; 2 car garage; other bldgs.; also horse, cow, feed and tools; 7,000 chicks; water system; electricity all through bldgs.; contract for output of 10,000 chicks expires Oct., 1933. Price of all the above, $16,600; will take back 6% mtg. of $6,000 for 2 yrs. Located on state highway, 40 miles N. of Chicago. Address C 74, Tribune.

HOME AND INDEPENDENCE—5 ACRES rich soil, fine bearing grape vineyard, over 100 bearing apple, cherry, etc., trees, 6 rm. house, barn, etc. 18 miles S. W. of Chicago loop. Offered $22,000 in 1929; for quick sale, $6,750. Phone Beverly 8368.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES; ALL GOOD WORK land located in Kane Co. 45 miles from Chicago. No agents need apply. Deal directly with owner. C. L. Dauberman, Elburn, Ill.

170 A. IMPROVED FARM; 2 SETS OF bldgs.; rich soil; 10 a. bearing orchards; $35 per a.; $1,000 cash; will buy farm. Address M L 469, Tribune.

LARGE FARM—40 MI. FROM CHGO.; TIMbered; creek; nr. R. R. sta.; resort possibil. Or trade. Call eve., 1528 N. Paulina. Arm. 7711.

SACRIFICE—5 ACRES; MOD. BLDGS., $6,500. Box 248, Elgin, Ill. Ph. 2057 eves.

Indiana.

NICE 25 A. PLACE NEAR TOWN, $1,800. Also splendid 60 a., well imp., $2,800. 80 a. fine farm., stock and eqpmt., $4,800. 160 a. well imp., best black land, $6,500. Many others to sell and exchange here. FLETCHER & ZECHIEL, Knox, Ind.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Houses.

EXCH. 5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW, HOT water heat, brick garage; Niles Center; ¼ blk. from station; for store bldg. with dels. or school store pref. Address L 263, Tribune.

TRADE CLEAR 8 RM. FRAME HSE., S. E. side Chgo., for clear fruit farm nr. Benton Harbor, Mich. 6419 S. Whipple-st.

EQUITY BUNG. AND CLEAR LOT FOR apts., hme. Dr. Ascherman, 2750 North-av.

BEAUTIFUL COR. B. BUNG. WANT FRAME 2 apt. or cott. Address A O 201, Tribune.

7 R. BUNG.—COST $11,000, MTG. $7,000, for clear farm. 4303 N. Tripp. Pen. 2912.

Vacant.

WANTED—NO. SHORE APT. BLDG. WILL give clr. lots and acres and assume reasonable mtg. Address M L 29, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

JUST A LITTLE CASH AND "WHAT HAVE you" for the balance takes my close-in and very valuable highway frontage. Address M J 359, Tribune.

YOUR FLAT BLDG., HOME OR BUS. PROP. wanted; have clear vac. many loc., also cash buyers. What have you? Snow & Co., 69 W. Washington-st. Cent. 7474.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

Collateral Loans Made on

1st mtges., tax warrants, R. E. bonds, or

Will Buy Them Outright.

Loanon Securities Corp.

134 N. La Salle. State 4600.

I NEED $20,000 TO REMODEL MY BUILDing, located on best corner in my city; additional rents to be derived will liquidate this loan in ten years; ample security and best of references; no loan sharks need apply. Address C M 14, Tribune.

GOING MANUFACTURING CONCERN DEsires loan of $16,000 on building and property valued at $60,000; prepayments monthly; will pay liberal comm. and 6% interest. Address M M 431, Tribune.

1ST MORTGAGES BOUGHT OR WILL LOAN on 1st mtgs., master's certificate or other good collateral; monthly payments. Simmons Bros., 69 W. Washington. Ran. 9149.

$10,000 WANTED TO REFINANCE BUSIness bldg. in central Iowa. Prefer monthly prepayment arrangement. Ample security. Address M H 509, Tribune.

FIRST MORTGAGES UP TO $15,000 PURchased at substantial discount or loans made on same. C. M. Weeks & Co., 127 N. Dearbn.

WANTED — $3,500 1ST MTG. ON $16,000 property; good investment for private party. Address M K 465, Tribune.

YOUR OFFER GETS A-1 $1,000 1ST MTG. on bung. 3627 N. 74th-av. See it today and me Tues. R. C. Day, 59 E. Van Buren.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS— $1,000 to $10,000. C. M. Weeks & Co., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

WANTED $5,000 LOAN ON 2 FLAT BRK. gar., N.S. to settle estate; rented; $12,000 value. Sun. 3929 or address C 195, Tribune.

COLLATERAL LOANS ON 1ST MTGES. 1ST MTGS. BOUGHT, SUBST. DISCOUNT. General Acceptance Co., 139 N. Clark-st.

FIRST MTG. LOANS FOR REORGANIZAtion purposes. Loans on listed collateral. W. E. GOULD, 39 S. La Salle. Central 2522.

APPLICATIONS RECEIVED FOR REFInancing loans up to $20,000; private funds. Address M M 566, Tribune.

WE BUY SMALL FIRST MORTGAGES AT a disc. Louis Stern & Co., 134 N. La Salle.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY CASH FOR 1st mtgs. on South side. Saginaw 6101.

PRIVATE FUNDS WTD. FOR GOOD SMALL 1st mtgs. Address C 553, Tribune.

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

Commonwealth Customers—PAY LESS—for LOANS

THE COMMONWEALTH LOAN PLAN makes it easy for employed persons who keep house to obtain Ready Cash.

YOU MAY OBTAIN UP TO $300. The rate on amounts above $100 is LOWER than the lawful rate. No lower rate in Chicago. Take 25 months to repay. If you pay in less time you are charged only for the time you keep the money. The faster you pay the less it costs.

PROMPT CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE. Full details without obligation.

Also Salary and Auto Loans.

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4803 Lincoln-av., Rm. 215.	Longbeach 3456.
1791 Howard-st., Rm. 212.	Rog. Park 0754
4013 Milwaukee-av., Rm. 307.	Avenue 0443
9 S. Kedzie-av., Rm. 222.	Kedzie 1437
137 Marion-st., Oak Park.	Village 6886
6306 Cottage Grove, R. 305.	Hyde Pk. 0604
6314 S. Western-av., Rm. 201.	Prospect 3130

Commonwealth Loan Co.

BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887.

$25 TO $300

Salary Loans On Your Signature Only

AN UNEQUALED METHOD. No Delay—No Endorsers. No Mortgages — Confidential.

REPAY ANY DAY, WEEK, OR MONTH TO REDUCE THE COST.

PHONE AND LEARN—YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH OUR SERVICE.

We Also Make Furniture, Auto, and Co-Maker Loans.

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UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

27 W. WASHINGTON.	RANDOLPH 8400
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1212 N. ASHLAND.	BRUNSWICK 3100
4013 MILWAUKEE.	AVENUE 1400
1 N. CRAWFORD.	KEDZIE 5000
8 N. CRAWFORD.	HAYMARKET 4700

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OFFERS YOU A Complete Loan Service at an unusually reasonable cost. For quick action phone or visit the PERSONAL OFFICE nearest your home.

CHICAGO—PERSONAL.

4554 Broadway, 2d floor. LONgbeach 4082

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

HELLO 1933!

STUDEBAKER IS READY FOR YOU

WITH BARGAINS, BARGAINS, AND MORE BARGAINS!

Fine used cars at practically your own price . . . the most liberal term policy in Chicago . . . 153 assorted makes and models to choose from . . . 5 days' driving trial.

'27 Pierce-Arrow Coach	$ 95
'29 Essex Coupe	95
'28 Pontiac Sedan	95
'29 Ford Coupe	100
'28 Auburn Roadster	125
'30 Essex Coach	125
'28 Buick Sedan	145
'28 Hudson Sedan	145
'29 Graham-Paige Sport Coupe	165
'28 Lincoln Sedan	185
'27 Packard Sedan	185
'29 Essex Sedan	195
'31 Ford Coach	225
'30 Pontiac Coupe	225
'29 Pontiac Coach	225
'29 Auburn Convertible Coupe	235
'29 Studebaker Commander Sedan	245
'30 Essex Coupe	245
'31 Ford Coupe	245
'30 Hudson Sport Coupe	265
'29 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	285
'29 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	285
'28 La Salle Sedan	285
'31 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	285
'30 De Soto 8 Sedan	295
'30 Studebaker Coupe	325
'30 Studebaker Six Sedan	325
'29 Buick Conv. Coupe 6 w. w.	325
'30 Durant Coupe	345
'29 Studebaker Com. Sedan, 6 w. w.	345
'28 Packard Sedan	345
'31 Ford Convertible Sedan	375
'31 Pontiac Coupe	395
'30 Graham Sedan	385
'30 Auburn 8 Convertible Sedan	395
'28 Lincoln Sedan	425
'29 Stude. Pres. 8 Cabriolet, 6 w. w.	445
'31 Studebaker Six Sport Coupe	445
'31 Studebaker Six Sedan	445
'29 Franklin Convertible Coupe	450
'30 Hupmobile Sedan, 6 wire whls.	485
'30 Studebaker Com. 8 Sed., 6 w. w.	485
'30 Chrysler 77 Sedan, 6 w. w.	485
'30 Chrysler 80 Conv. Coupe	485
'30 Studebaker President Sedan	485
'32 Nash 8 Coach	485
'30 Buick 5 pass. Coupe	495
'29 Franklin Sedan, 6 w. w.	575
'29 Packard 8 Cabriolet	585
'29 Packard 8 Roadster, 6 w. w.	585
'29 La Salle Sedan	585
'31 Hupp Century 8 Sed., 6 w. w.	585
'31 Stude. Dict. 8 Sed., 6 w. w.	685
'31 Studebaker Comm. 8 Brom.	725
'31 Nash Big 8 Conv. Coupe, 6 w. w.	745
'32 Studebaker Six Sed., 6 w. w.	795
'31 Studebaker Pres. Sed., 6 w. w.	985

OPEN TODAY AND MONDAY.

STUDEBAKER SALES 26TH AND MICHIGAN

CALUMET 6492.

Auburn 1932 8 Sedan.

4 dr., 5 pass. De Luxe; dual ratio; free wheeling; used; looks just like brand new; reposs.; sac. for $685. Your car as down pay.; convenient terms. G. M. S. Finance Co.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET—1929 SEDAN $165

Ford '31 Tudor; perfect .... $73 dn.

Ford '31 De L. Rdstr.; h. w. htr. .... $75 dn.

Ford '32 Coupe; 4 cyl. used .... $100 dn.

Ford '32 Used V-8 Town Sedan .... $150 dn.

Ford '32 Used V-8 Victoria .... $140 dn.

Ford '32 V-8 Cpe.; rum. seat; used $125 dn.

Ford '32 V-8 Tudor, with whitewall tires, spotlight; used little .... $185 dn.

GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc., 30 East Lake-st.

1929 FORD TUDOR $110

1926 Packard 326 Sedan $100

1927 Studebaker Sedan $73

Robt. M. Foley, 2243 S. Michigan. Vic. 5454.

SALE OF 100 REPOSSESSED CARS AT lowest prices in town; 90 day warranty; 7 day driving trial; 12 to 24 months to pay. West Side Auto Exch., 4637 W. Madison-st.

GRAHAM—8 1933 DE LUXE SEDAN, LATest out. Used. Ride control. Free wheeling. Automatic clutch. Wire whls. Hardly run. Reposs. from dealer. Cost $1,395. Sac. for $695. G. N. C. Finance, 3939 Washington.

GRAHAM—8-22 SPT. COUPE, LATE '30, rumble seat, 6 wire wheels, etc., only $495; trade, tms.; 1 yr. to pay. Gambill Motor Co., 2230 S. Michigan. Cal. 5800.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—SEDAN, 1929 MOD. 827, beau. cond., mech. perf.; $125 cash only. Mrs. Lesser, 4310 Clarendon. Bit. 2214.

HUDSON—ESSEX.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY.

Michigan-av. at 25th-st.

HUDSON—1928 SEDAN, $55 DOWN.

NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,

3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

HUDSON—'28 BROUGH.; CUST. BUILT; A1 cond.; must sell, $75. 225 N. Cicero-av.

La Salle 1931 Convert. Coupe

V-8, 6 wire whls., side mts.; heater, spot; cost $3,475; driv. very little; reposs.; sac. for $975; convenient terms. G.M.S. Finance.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

La Salle V-8, Real '31, $985.

ORIG. FINISH AND TIRES INDICATES CAR HAS HARDLY BEEN RUN. FULLY WARRANTED TOO. DID YOU EVER HEAR OF A REAL '31 SO CHEAP? F-E-L-Z. WELLINGTON 7802.

LA SALLE—1928 4 DR. 5 PASS. V-8 DE luxe sedan; 5 brand new heavy duty tires; dark green finish like new; spotlight, heater; privately owned; must be sold at once; $285. Mr. Carl, 127 N. Kilpatrick-av.

LA SALLE—LATEST '30 DE LUXE SPT. Sedan. Little used, is like new, 6 wire whls., perf. tires, lg. trunk, comp. with valises; must sell, take $400. 2419 Kedzie. 1st.

LA SALLE—1928 DE LUXE CONVERTIBLE Coupe; 2 side mts.; very clean; $195.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

739 N. CLARK-ST.

Out of Pawn Bargains

BRAND NEW. PAWNED BY JEWELERS.

We welcome appraisals—select your own appraiser—then you'll appreciate what these prices really mean.

¾ Ct. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT, set in all platinum square effect Engagement ring with 6 dias. ... $75

1 Ct. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT, set in lady's new designed square effect engagement ring set with 6 diamonds $115

1.25 Ct. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT, set in beautifully designed all platin. sq. effect lady's mounting, set with 24 dias. $175

1.75 Ct. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT, set in lady's platinum square prong engagement ring with 6 diamonds and 2 Marquise dias. $265

2.50 Ct. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT, set in lady's platinum newest tailored square effect style setting with 14 round dias. and 2 Marquise diamonds $345

$100 Lady's Baguette WRIST WATCH, 14 Kt. white gold, set with 24 BLUE WHITE diamonds, 17 jewel Guaranteed Movement $30

$125 Lady's All Platinum Baguette WRIST WATCH, set with 26 fine BLUE WHITE MATCHED dias., 17 jewel guaranteed mvt. SPECIAL ... $37

$550 Lady's all platinum Baguette WRIST WATCH set with 66 dias., 2 large fancy cut diamonds with flexible diamond link ends, 17 jewel guaranteed movement $110

$500 Dinner Ring, all platinum set with 28 Round diamonds and 2 Marquise dias. center. ALL BLUE WHITE PERFECT $75

$150 all Platinum Channel Wedding Ring W. 43 BLUE WHITE MATCHED PERFECT Dias. Brand New $37

NOTE: Above diamonds are exactly as REPRESENTED, all BLUE WHITE, not yellow. Color is FOREMOST in judging quality.

¾ Ct. Dia., set in lady's plat. ring, with 6 diamonds $40

1.50 Ct. Dia., set in lady's beaut. plat. ring, with 14 diamonds $110

2 Ct. Dia., PERFECT FLAWLESS, in lady's platinum ring with 8 dia.; $700 value; our price $195

3 Ct. Dia., absolutely PERFECT, FLAWLESS; fine American make; brilliant gem, set in gent's handsome mounting; $1,800 value; our price $450

Will submit any article for appraisal before purchase—you select the appraiser.

OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS—ATTENTION. We will send any article to your banker for inspection at no cost to you!

Levinson's Loan Bank

739 N. Clark-st. Est. 1888.

OUT OF THE HIGH RENT LOOP DISTRICT.

THE US LOAN BANK

10 N. Clark-st. Rm. 605.

OUT OF PAWN

Pre-Inventory Bargains. Sale Starts Tuesday Morning—January 3.

2.25 kt Perfect diamond. Free from any flaws or imperfections. 12 blue white diamonds in a new step design platinum ring. Formerly $1,250.00 .... $295.00

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

APT. HOTEL—811 LAKESIDE-PL. AT LAKE 52 rm., pri. baths, kit., lease or sell bldg.

BAKERY SHOP—7100 NORTH, COMPLETE with baking equipment, show cases, counters; ready for business; lease 45 months; fixtures; bargain. State 0240.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOPS—ALSO FIXtures; new, used. FAIDAR, 1108 N. Wells.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment; cash; easy terms. Catalog sent GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AV.

BEAUTY PARLOR—1309 WILSON—EST. bus. Complete modern. Wood, 4701 Beacon.

BEER GARDEN.

Loop location seating 300; good percentage lease at present making money; original equipment most $30,000. Part investment from old saloonman considered. Address M M 572, Tribune.

BILLIARD HALL,

Completely equipped; partners cannot agree Will sell all or separately at your own price. 705 N. Clark-st.

BILLIARD HALL—FOR SALE CHEAP, ALL or apart. 1350 W. Madison-st.

CANDY, CIGARETS, SCHL. SUP., SPORT Gds.—Nr. sch., opp. theater. Rea. Rep.0869.

CIGAR, CANDY, STAT. STORE—OLD EST. Gd. paying. For sale chp. to settle est. Call Tuesday. 1228 Bryn Mawr, nr. Broadway.

CLEANING AND TAILOR STORE—DOING gd. bus. 6107 South Park-av. Very reas.

CONF., CIGS., SODA FOUNT., SCHL. SUPP. —2 liv. rms rr.; no comp. Worth $1,000; sac., $300. 3652 N. Central-av. Ave. 6967.

DEPT. STORE FOR SALE OR RENT.

Good going business, 125 ft. front, 3 flrs. and basement. Will sell stock and rent store and fixtures to responsible party. C. R. Cave. 3049-59 E. 92d-st.

DRY CLEANING PLANT NR. CHICAGO Reas. Part. disagree. Mr. Weber, Sag. 9230

DRUG STORE—N. SIDE, AT BUSY L STA. and hi-school; rt. $65.; mod. Lake. 0570.

FLORIST BUSINESS SPRINGFIELD, ILL. Retail Store. 100,000 sq. ft. green house, 20 acres nursery, appraised $60,000. Sell all or part. For details contact George Solle, Trustee in Bankruptcy, Hembreikers, Springfield, Ill.

GARAGE BUSINESS—OLD ESTABLISHED; must sell now to save other investment. $5,000 necessary or don't answer. Investigate. Unless your money is safe there is no deal. Best Hyde Park location. Always full of cars. Address M F 323, Tribune.

GARAGE—125 CAR; GOLD COAST; FULL; $3,000. Al Weiss, 160 N. La Salle

GAS STATION-GREASING PARLOR—WITH battery sta., 3 steam heated pits; modern equip. S. Shore district. $400 a mo. profit. Must sell. Address M F 324, Tribune.

GROCERY—WELL STOCKED. REAL STORE. Sacrifice; see today to appreciate; rare bargain. Call Rogers Park 8189 Saturday evening or anytime Sunday or Monday.

GROC.—EST. 12 YRS.; COR. LOC.; 4 LIV. rms.; reas. rent. 3359 Seminary at Roscoe.

HOME LAUNDRY—IDEAL FOR COUPLE; net $45 wk. Call Morton Grove 1709.

JEWELRY STORE—LONG ESTAB. BUSIness. North side loc. Other bus. compels selling, very reas. Address M F 286, Tribune.

JEWELRY STORE—BEAUTIFUL FIXTURES. Very cheap. Established. Open Sundays. 805 E. 63d-st.

Lunchroom-Sandwich Shop.

Busy Uptown location; reas. rent; mod. equip.; only $950; terms right buyer. 4739 Broadway. Owners, Chgo. Store Fix., Vic.2539

MEAT-VEG MARKET — BUSY CORNER. Sac. $400 for quick sale. Pullman 1472.

MEAT MARKET—ON E. 71ST-ST.; LEAVing city; sac. Call South Shore 6855.

MOTOR OIL RECLAIMING—ESTAB. CHGO. $1,000 will hdl. Address M M 435, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Partnerships and Investments.

BRANCH MANAGER.

Mfg. of nat. known tasty food confection has valuable territory, Chicago and vacinity available. Product sells on sight. No competition; steady; repeat; not seasonable. Sold by chains, jobbers, and retailers from coast to coast. Qualifications: must have ability to organize, good bus. ref., and must invest $1,500 in stock of merchandise. Only men having these qualif. need apply. Can prove this business can earn $5,000 per year and up. Give phone for appt. Our division mgr. will be in Chgo. this week. Address L 549, Tribune.

PART. FOR FRUIT-VEG. MKT.; $150; GD. bus.; owner has 2 stores. L. V. 0643.

Distributors.

Refrigeration Dealers

This is the most liberal proposition offered to any large dealer in Metropolitan Chicago.

A few selected accounts in Chicago only, capable of financing own sales. Can secure a distributor's discount and franchise from one of oldest and best known electric refrigeration manufacturers.

Factory representatives will be here Jan. 5th to discuss details.

Address M N 96, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTORS—ILLINOIS, WISC. MERItorious product. Shure Daalight increases illumination. Decreases electric bill 33 1-3% to 50%. Stores, factories prospect. Tremend. profits. Call Mr. Shure, Hotel Morrison, Jan. 3 and 4, or write SHURE DAALIGHT CO. 1476 Broadway, New York City.

STATE AND CO. REP. FOR ILL., WIS., Ind., Ohio to sell noncomp. auto access. Wond. opp. for live wire dist. Write for infor. 201 N. Wells, Suite 1004, Chgo.

MANUFACTURER WANTS DISTRIBUTOR, profitable $1 item. Address C 70, Tribune.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

BREWERY.

Ground floor only, one of largest in Chgo. Now ready to open when legal. Sac. quick sale. Address M M 574, Tribune.

TO RENT—5 SECT. SIGN BOARD ON PUBlic Garage roof, 111 to 117 N. Kedzie-av. 1 sect. sign board N. E. cor. Independence-blvd. and Harrison-st. Very des. loc. Make offer. Mayer, 2854 W. 22d-st.

TO RENT 80 CAR GARAGE GOOD LOcation very reasonable. May place under management with responsible party. Address M M 567, Tribune.

TO LEASE—HOUSE FURNISHING, GLASSware and paint dept. in West Side dept. store. Address C 199, Tribune.

54 RMS. ON SHERIDAN-RD.—RUNNING water in all rms.; rent $250. V. J. Curto & Co., 1018 Lawrence-av. Longbeach 5500.

$30—DRY GOODS LOCATION IN THEATER bldg.; steam heat. Main and Parkside-av., Lombard. Agent, Euclid 9897.

6514 W. 22D-ST.—CUT RATE GROCERY loc.; steam heat. Agent, Euclid 9897.

Business Equipment.

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN, COMPLETE lot of fixtures for ready-to-wear and kindred lines. High grade and strictly modern. Building, 40x150 feet, 3 floors, can be leased on favorable terms. Best location in city. E. E. Scott, Trustee, Krulls, Inc., Rock Island, Ill.

ALL TYPES COIN MACHINES PEANUT, candy vendors, Jack Pots bought, sold and exchanged. Largest operators. Service stat. Chgo. Coin Mach. Ex. 220 N. Western.

BEST AND STEADIEST MONEY MAKER in coin mach. field. Elec 1c Shoe Shining mach. Wonderful World's Fair opp. $100 up. Investigate immed. 549 W. Randolph, R. 708.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

Central.

$80 TAKES MY FURN. 4 RMS.; COST $675 par., din., bedm., brkfst. sets, 9x12 orient Sarouk rug; will sep. Ask for Mrs. Read's lot 86. Assoc.Stg., 2218 Cottage Grove.Op.to 8

South Side.

LOOK AT THESE:

IMPORTED RUGS FOR STORAGE CHARGES.

HEAVY NAP, BEAUTIFUL LUSTROUS PERSIAN COLORS AND PATTERNS.

8x11 Imp. Kahora, worth $90, NOW $14.50
9x12 Imp. Rug, worth $125, NOW $15.00
8x10 Imp. Sheba, worth $135, NOW $19.50
9x12 Imp. Cashmere, w'th $175, NOW $25.50

FURNITURE SPECIALS.

Frieze, Silk Damask and Mohair parlor sets, only $35; worth from $125 to $250. Walnut Bedrm. and Dining rm. sets, $25 up.

Nelson Storage Co.

6910 Cottage Grove.

EVENINGS TILL 10—SUN. TILL 5.

16 RMS. OF LUXURIOUS FURNITURE—Persian Orientals and Chinese rugs, 22k gold dishes. Period chairs, mirrors, lamps odd pcs. too numerous to mention. Also beau. fur coat. No reas. cash offer refused. All or sep. Act qk. Drexel 4548. 5036 Ellis-av., Clarice Studio.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE SALE—4 ROOMS complete, $99.50; only $15 cash, your own terms. Kessel Bros., 4312 Cottage Grove-av Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday evenings

RADIO, RUGS, VAC., TYPEWR., PARLOR set, desk, dining, bedroom, etc., also Buick Want beauty equip. 1754 E. 71-pl. H.P.5384

9X12 RUGS, $10. HEAVY IMP. RUGS, worth $200, $20-$25. Open eves., Sunday. RAPP STORAGE, 5746 S. Ashland-av.

STORAGE FURN. BARGAINS AVAILABLE Warehs., 7732 Stony Island. Op. ev. 9 p. m.

SELL CHEAP—FURN., BEDS, RUGS, KIMball piano. 6225 Ingleside. Dor. 8822.

North Side.

RUGS at YOUR OWN PRICE.

New and used Orientals, Domestics, Chinese SOUHAMI, 5027 BROADWAY. Open today.

REPOSSESSED—HOTEL CONTRACT; COXwell Chairs, $4.95; Studio Couches, $10; Metal Beds, $4.95; Mattresses, $3.45. Wallen Fine Furniture Co., 3302 N. Clark. Bit. 2339.

IN REMER STORAGE—$50,000 NEW FURN. Parl., din., bedrm. sets, $29; lamps, rugs. 5822 N. Western-av. Open eves. 9, Sunday 5.

MOD. FURNITURE OF 4 RM. APT. PHONE Ardmore 2440, Longbeach 5987.

10X15 ORIENTAL RUG [ARRAK], $75. 9x12's, $40. Attic Shop, 1300 N. Wells-st.

COMP. FURN. OF 6 RM. HOUSE; WILL sacrifice. Call at 1427 Juneway-ter.

Northwest Side.

AUCTION

THURSDAY, JAN. 5TH, 11 A. M.

We will sell for Scully Storage Co., at their Warehouse, 8109 N. Cicero-av.,

year's accumulation lapsed storage, general household goods and effects, beds, dressers, chiffs., desks, dining and bedroom sets, porch furn., liv. room furn., linen, blankets, glass and chinaware, kitchen utensils, fine mah. roll top desk, piano.

Williams, Barker, Severn Co., Auctioneers.

Note—Take L express to Howard-av., change to Niles Center branch to Oakton-av.

2 BEAU. RUGS, 9X12; ALSO 6X9, 4X6 like new. Rl barg. 4954 N. St. Louis, 1st.

WILL SACR. MY $100 IMPORTED ORIENtal 9x12 rug, $25. 4954 N. St. Louis, 1st.

LIVE STOCK ENDS YEAR WELL UNDER PRICES AT START

Hogs Touch New Low in Last Session.

The final day of 1932 saw live stock values anywhere from 35c to $4.25 lower than on the last market day of 1931, cattle showing the most decline and lambs the least. Light hogs weakened 5@10c more on yesterday's session, the top sales stopping at $3. On the closing day of 1931 top hogs reached $4.65. Medium and weighty stock on the week-end trade were steady to strong, but the decline in top grades pulled the general average price down 5c to $2.80, also a new low. Current hog quotations are lowest since December, 1878, and only 25c above the bottom during that distressing period.

There was a larger than usual country movement to packers during the last two weeks. Chicago houses, including packers located outside the yards, received 206,000 hogs direct, which was 57 per cent of the total receipts for the two weeks. This is the largest proportion of directs on record. Average prices hovered around the $3 line most of the time. The general average for the last week was $3.05 and for the preceding week $3. The corresponding week last year averaged $4.35.

Cattle Prices Off.

Closing 1932 cattle prices were unevenly $1.75@4.25 lower than the last sales of 1931. The general average for steers the last week, the final six day period of the old year, at $5.25 was 36 per cent lower than the high weekly average in 1932 and 27 per cent lower than the average for the closing week in 1931. Fancy light steers topped the market at $7.25, this price comparing with $11.50 for the same week a year earlier.

Demand lately has been decidedly in favor of the lighter weights of good quality and these have been outselling weighty cattle by the biggest margins of the year. At the high point of the summer, when tops were up to $10.25@10.35, it was the prime heavy steer with plenty of beef that was bringing the premiums and lighter weights were being discounted severely at that time. Butcher stock advanced during the week. Calves closed 50c to $1.00 above a week ago.

Lambs Average Higher.

The closing week of 1932 in lambs averaged higher than the last week in 1931, but the top sales on the closing session of the year at $6.00 were 35c below the final day of 1931. Owing to a break the last few days the market finished near the lowest point in recent weeks, but prices still are 31 per cent above the low of 1932. Daily top prices during the week declined from $6.50 Monday to $6.00 at the close. The general average at $5.90, however, compared with $5.80 a week ago and with $5.60 a year ago.

Metropolitan Life Realty Loans Total $65,548,481

New York, Dec. 31.—Real estate loans totaling $65,548,481 were authorized by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company during the year 1932. The loans were divided into three classes: dwellings and apartments, business, and farm. Dwelling and apartment loans totaled $43,719,436; business property loans amounted to $11,168,274, and farm loans totaled $10,660,771.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 7,000; shipments, 1,000.

Bulk of sales	$2.70@2.90
Light, good to choice, 140@160	2.95@3.00
Light, good to choice, 170@180	2.95@3.00
Good to choice, 180@210	2.90@3.00
Good to choice, 220@250	2.80@2.95
Good to choice, 260@325	2.60@2.85
Pigs, good to choice 100@125	2.85@3.00
Pigs, fair to good, 100@125	2.65@2.85
Pigs, inferior to fair, 50@125	2.50@2.65
Light packing sows, 270@350	2.40@2.50
Heavy packing sows, 350@550	2.15@2.40

CATTLE.

Receipts, 100; shipments, 100.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$5.50@7.25
Good to choice, 700@1,000	5.50@7.25
Bulk of sales	4.50@6.50
Poor to good, 700@1,000	3.50@6.25
Low grade killing steers	2.50@3.50
Cows, choice to prime	3.25@4.00
Cows, good to choice	2.75@3.25
Cows, common to fair	2.50@2.60
Canners and cutters	1.25@2.25
Heifers, yearlings, good to choice	5.00@6.25
Bulls, bologna, common to good	2.65@3.40
Stockers and feeders	2.00@5.50
Calves, poor to choice	2.25@6.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 2,000; shipments, 1,000.

Native lambs, good to choice	5.75@6.00
Native lambs, common to choice	5.25@5.75
Native lambs, common to fair	4.50@5.25
Native lambs, culls	3.00@4.25
Fed west. lambs, good to choice	5.75@6.00
Feeding lambs, fair to good	5.25@5.50
Feeding lambs, good to choice	5.50@5.60
Ewes, light, good to choice	2.25@2.75
Ewes, heavy, good to choice	1.50@2.00
Ewes, inferior to fair	.75@1.25
Wethers, twos, fair to best	2.75@3.75
Yearlings, all grades	2.75@5.00
Bucks	1.00@1.50
Breeding ewes	3.25@4.75

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$2.70@2.90
One month ago	3.00@3.35
One year ago	3.90@4.50

Top yesterday, $3.00; average, $2.80.

CATTLE—Bulk of sales	$4.50@6.50
One month ago	5.00@6.75
One year ago	5.25@8.75

Top yesterday, $7.25; average, $5.50.

SHEEP—Fed western lambs	$5.50@6.00
One month ago	5.00@6.00
One year ago	5.50@6.25

Top yesterday, $6.00; average, $5.65.

Estimated receipts at Chicago Monday—Cattle, 12,000; hogs, 35,000; sheep, 13,000.

LIVE STOCK AT 20 MARKETS

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	123,000	508,000	197,000
Prev. week	124,000	533,000	260,000
Year ago	148,000	647,000	319,000
1932 total	9,675,000	26,895,000	240,000
1931	10,730,000	29,581,000	19,806,000
1930	11,066,000	30,128,000	21,681,000
1929	11,625,000	32,704,000	19,664,000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep for the year, 56,376,000; year ago 61,992,000; two years ago, 60,858,000; three years ago, 61,918,000.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCKS

Live Stock Movement at Chicago.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep
Est. Dec. 31	100	100	7,000	2,000
Last week	27,529	4,262	150,498	55,173
Prev. week	27,879	7,239	156,609	60,612
Year ago	36,749	8,086	194,502	97,761
Shipments—				
Est. Dec. 31	100	......	1,000	1,000
Last week	9,676	611	22,541	22,309
Prev. week	10,023	519	19,478	16,805
Year ago	11,888	1,226	52,708	34,305

WEEKLY LIVE STOCK PRICES

Average weekly live stock prices at Chicago:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	525	305	185	590
Prev. week	565	300	185	580
Cor. wk. 1931	715	435	200	560
Cor. wk. 1930	1,290	950	500	1,275
Cor. wk. 1929	1,275	965	475	1,350
Cor. wk. 1928	1,265	880	685	1,470
Cor. wk. 1917	1,365	845	605	1,300
Aver. 1927-'31	1,470	815	495	1,190

BRITISH DEFICIT IS $681,544,752 IN NINE MONTHS

U.S. Debt Paid by Bond Interest Savings.

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Dec. 31.—The British treasury report, issued tonight, lists government revenue for the nine months of 1932, ending today, at £404,331,904, with expenditures for the same period of £608,999,998. [The pound is worth about $3.33.]. The resulting deficit for the first three-quarters of the fiscal year of £204,668,094 [about $681,544,752 at present exchange] exceeds the deficit for the corresponding period of last year by less than £1,000,000.

The estimated total receipts for the full treasury year, which expires at the end of next March, are £766,800,000, so to make up that sum the exchequer must collect £362,468,096 in the next ninety days.

Call Situation Sound.

The chief dependence for achieving that is on the income tax and surtax, three-quarters of which is due tomorrow from all British citizens on the income tax rolls. Most of the amount will be paid in the next few weeks. According to government experts the budgetary situation is sound in anticipation of the income tax now due.

Included in the total of expenditures for the nine months ending today is £28,956,349 paid to the United States Dec. 15 on the war debt account. The part of the deficit accounted for by the payment to the United States is not to be carried forward to the budget for the new fiscal year beginning April 1, 1933.

Pay Debt With Savings.

The war debt payment as explained by Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, in the house of commons during the debt debate is met by savings in the sinking fund and by savings on lower interest rates on treasury bills. These savings are chiefly due to the conversion last August of the 2 billion pounds internal war loan from 5 per cent to 3½ per cent interest.

Income tax receipts so far total £68,581,000, showing a decrease of £7,891,000 and surtaxes already collected are only £15,170,000, or £6,430,000 less than what was collected at this time last year.

The total floating debt outstanding today is £977,975,000, which is greater by £250,495,000 than it was a year ago and an increase of £366,020,000 over the total outstanding at the end of the last fiscal year, March 31, 1932.

MORTGAGE RATE IN NEW YORK CUT TO FIVE PER CENT

New York, Dec. 31.—With the beginning of the new year all new and renewed first mortgages of New York City real estate placed by the leading title and mortgage companies of the city will carry a rate of 5 per cent instead of the 5½ per cent rate of interest that has hitherto been the rule.

This is the first important result of the increase demand for mortgage investments on the part of commercial banks and trust companies that has been fostered by a small group of important downtown bankers to revive the mortage market on the basis of present-day values.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; rising temperature.

Lower Michigan—Generally fair in south, unsettled in north portion Sunday and Monday; rising temperature.

Upper Michigan—Unsettled Sunday and Monday, probably occasional snow; rising temperature.

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy in south, unsettled in north portion with occasional snow Sunday and Monday; rising temperature.

Missouri—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; rising temperature.

Iowa—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; rising temperature Sunday and in central and east portions Monday.

Minnesota — Unsettled Sunday and Monday, probably occasional snow in northeast portion, warmer in east Sunday, colder in west portion Monday.

Ohio — Fair Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer, possibly followed by rain over north portion.

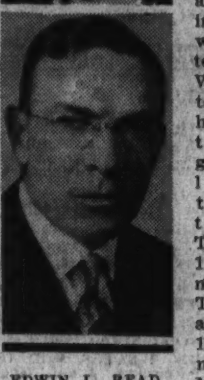
Place of observation. State of weather. Dec. 31, 1932, 7 p. m. Central time	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, snow	N.W.	10	18	18	...
Cairo, clear	N.W.	26	30	28	.14
Chicago, clear	N.W.	17	20	20	.02
Cincinnati, cloudy	N.W.	26	34	34	.75
Cleveland, cloudy	N.W.	16	32	32	.70
Detroit, cloudy	N.W.	14	32	32	.20
Escanaba, clear	S.W.	8	12	6	...
Evansville, clear	N.W.	24	30	30	.20
Fort Wayne, snow	N.W.	20	32	32	.20
Grand Haven, snow	N.	16	22	22	.03
Grand Rapids, cloudy	N.	16	24	24	.06
Green Bay, clear	W.	12	14	10	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	N.W.	22	28	28	.30
Madison, clear	W.	12	12	6	...
Marquette, clear	S.	4	12	6	.18
Memphis, clear	N.W.	30	34	34	.08
Milwaukee, clear	W.	14	18	14	...
Nashville, snow	N.W.	26	32	32	.72
Peoria, clear	N.W.	18	22	16	...
Sault Ste. Marie, snow	E.	4	4	0	...
Springfield, Ill., clear	N.W.	20	22	18	.02
La Crosse, clear	S.	12	14	-2	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	E.	24	30	2	...
Charles City, clear	S.E.	14	16	-2	...
Concordia, clear	S.	34	40	14	...
Davenport, clear	S.W.	20	24	10	...
Des Moines, clear	S.	20	30	8	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	S.	24	28	-4	...
Dodge City, clear	S.	36	44	12	...
Dubuque, clear	S.	16	18	6	...
Duluth, cloudy	S.	0	2	-14	...
Huron, clear	S.E.	30	32	-4	...
Kansas City, clear	S.W.	32	34	18	...
Keokuk, clear	S.W.	22	24	12	...
Little Rock, clear	N.	36	40	34	.04
Moorhead, cloudy	S.	16	16	-10	...
North Platte, clear	S.	36	42	12	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	36	42	20	...
Omaha, clear	S.	28	34	12	...
Rapid City, cloudy	W.	42	50	12	...
Sioux City, clear	S.	26	28	6	...
St. Louis, clear	N.	24	26	20	.06
Minneapolis, cloudy	S.E.	0	10	-8	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	S.	28	30	20	...
Wichita, clear	S.	32	36	18	...
Williston, cloudy	S.W.	30	30	12	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	W.	34	58	44	.12
Atlanta, cloudy	N.W.	32	58	56	.18
Boston, cloudy	N.W.	40	64	50	...
Buffalo, snow	N.W.	34	34	32	1.00
New York, cloudy	N.W.	40	60	46	...
Oswego, cloudy	N.W.	14	38	36	1.12
Philadelphia, cloudy	N.W.	42	60	50	.10
Pittsburgh, snow	N.W.	22	38	38	.22
Raleigh, cloudy	N.W.	48	70	62	...
Washington, cloudy	N.W.	36	62	52	.16
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.E.	38	46	26	...
Amarillo, clear	S.	36	44	22	...
Brownsville, clear	N.W.	50	50	44	...
El Paso, clear	E.	42	48	26	...
Fort Worth, clear	N.	44	48	32	...
Galveston, clear	N.	48	52	44	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	N.W.	54	72	66	.02
Miami, clear	S.W.	72	80	72	...
Mobile, clear	N.	46	52	52	.04
Montgomery, cloudy	N.	36	50	50	.32
New Orleans, clear	N.	48	52	50	...
San Antonio, clear	N.E.	46	48	34	...
Shreveport, clear	N.	42	44	38	...
Tampa, cloudy	N.W.	60	78	66	.12
Vicksburg, clear	N.	38	44	40	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, snow	S.	34	44	18	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	S.W.	32	44	10	...
Denver, cloudy	S.W.	36	46	12	...
Havre, cloudy	S.W.	36	42	30	...
Miles City, cloudy	S.W.	32	36	14	...
Phoenix, clear	E.	58	62	38	...
Pueblo, clear	S.	34	46	8	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	W.	32	32	12	...
Santa Fe, clear	S.	26	30	6	...
Yellowstone Pk., snow	S.	22	26	12	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	N.W.	56	60	38	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	N.W.	62	72	52	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	S.W.	42	46	42	.50
San Diego, cloudy	N.W.	58	66	46	...
San Francisco, cloudy	S.W.	48	54	44	...
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	S.W.	38	48	36	.06
Spokane, cloudy	S.W.	34	38	26	.08
Canadian—					
Battleford, clear	N.	16	18	-4	.14
Calgary, clear	N.W.	28	36	12	...
Edmonton, clear	N.W.	22	34	16	.01
Medicine Hat, cloudy	N.W.	28	38	8	...
Montreal, clear	N.	6	34	...	.04
Quebec, clear	N.W.	2	32	30	.18
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	...	30	30	4	...
The Pas, cloudy	...	...	...	-20	...
Toronto, clear	N.W.	8	34	34	.64
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.	14	14	-18	...

CO-OPERATION BY OWNER HELPS TO AVOID RECEIVER

Morse Avenue Flats to Be Sold Jan. 20.

BY AL CHASE.

Owners of bonds in three Cochran & McCluer company issues, secured by a trio of Chicago apartment buildings, yesterday were mailed letters by T. E. Williams, secretary of the bondholders' protective committee, giving them the latest information regarding their holdings. The three are the 1528 Morse avenue building, the Taverhill Manor apartments, at 1643-45 Lunt avenue, and the Mount Royale apartments at 546-48 Arlington place. Holman D. Pettibone is chairman of the committee, which is composed of Jacob Best, L. T. Kelley, S. T. Kiddoo and Edwin L. Read.



EDWIN L. READ. [Gordon Photo.]

Mr. Williams warns the bondholders of the seven story 1528 Morse avenue building who have failed to deposit their securities that unless the few remaining bonds are turned in [96 per cent already have done so] the sale of the property will be held on Jan. 20, according to the foreclosure decree.

"Of the total amount of bonds [$259,000] now outstanding, all but 4 per cent have been deposited," states Mr. Williams. "Had all bondholders deposited their bonds with the committee, it wouldn't be necessary to hold the foreclosure sale, because the committee controls all redemption rights."

Receiver Is Avoided.

If the committee acquires the property at the sale, an immediate redemption will be made and title conveyed to the Chicago Title and Trust company, as trustee under its form of liquidation trust, for the benefit of the depositing bondholders.

The owners of the property and furniture have agreed to convey their title and equity of redemption to the trustee or nominee of the committee in exchange for 15 per cent of the certificates of beneficial interest to be issued to holders of certificates of deposit. This does away with the usual 15 months' delay.

"The attitude of the owners has been helpful throughout, and therefore it hasn't been necessary to have a receiver appointed for the property while the reorganization was in the making," Mr. Williams states.

98 Per Cent of Bonds In.

Approximately 98 per cent of the $60,000 bonds outstanding in the original $80,000 issue against the Haverhill Manor apartments, a 19 flat building, have been deposited, according to Mr. Williams. The property is now in process of reorganization under the Chicago Title and Trust company liquidation trust plan, with V. M. Welsh, L. T. Kelley and J. L. Cochran as trust managers.

The bondholders' committee reports that it has secured title to the Mount Royale apartments, an eight story, 84 flat building. All but 15 per cent of the bonds were deposited and Mr. Williams states that the foreclosure sale set for Jan. 20 will be unnecessary if substantially all are turned in. If the property is bid in by the committee the liquidation trust plan will be used to reorganize the issue.

NEW STRAIGHT "8" MOTOR FEATURE OF 1933 PONTIAC

The 1933 Pontiacs were introduced last week. They have an entirely new straight eight 77 horse power engine mounted in a chassis with 115 inch wheelbase.

The bodies, by Fisher, incorporate the new "no draft" ventilating system. Fenders are deeply valanced. The rear panel shields the gasoline tank. A V radiator and a tilted windshield contribute to the fleet lines.

The engine, perfected after two years of engineering development work, has a three jet carburetor that meters the fuel flow throughout an economy range extending to a road speed of sixty-five miles an hour when the third and largest jet is opened.

Among the body selections is a new one—a close-coupled, two door five passenger sedan with rear trunk. Other types include the standard two door sedan, business coupe, roadster, sport coupe and convertible coupe.

Detroit Rubber Factory to Boost Hours 20 Per Cent

Detroit, Dec. 31.—The local tire plant of the United States Rubber company will increase working hours 20 per cent during January, J. F. O'Shaughnessy, vice president in charge of sales, announced.

News and Views

The 1933 National Automobile show will open in New York on Saturday. The show will be held in Chicago's Coliseum from Jan. 28 to Feb. 4. Manufacturers will have their new models on display under one roof, subject to convenient comparisons by prospective buyers.

De Soto introduced its new models yesterday. They are lower and longer with smart body styles. The appearance of the car is being emphasized in sales promotions. The motor has been engineered for economy without sacrifice of acceleration or sustained speed. Among the mechanical innovations is a self-starter that operates by depressing the accelerator pedal. With the engine going the pedal becomes a conventional gasoline throttle.

Butler Brothers, Inc., local Hudson and Essex distributor, held a meeting of 207 dealers and salesmen last week to hear W. R. Tracy, general sales manager from Detroit, outline the company's 1933 plans. New models will be introduced next Saturday.

ROAD COMMISSION TO AID REMOVAL OF DEATH TRAPS

New Grade Separation Financing Plan.

The Illinois highway advisory commission, in its report to the 1933 legislature, is expected to recommend new methods for financing railroad grade separations. This is intended to facilitate and to expedite the removal of existing grade crossings and to discourage the construction of new grade crossings, but the report, in so far as could be learned last week, will not prohibit the building of new death traps where motor cars can collide with locomotives.

The advisory report will not be published until it is submitted to the general assembly. However, the sentiment of most of the commissioners on the subject of railroad grade separations is known.

Urges New Financing Plan.

Robert Kingery, manager of the Chicago Regional Planning association, is one of the Chicago members of the commission. His association recently surveyed the railroad grade separation problem and concluded that methods of financing the structures must be changed to make any progress in removing these death traps.

"The planning association," said Mr. Kingery, "advocates a policy whereby the state would pay the entire cost of a grade separation for a new highway and whereby the railroads would pay the entire cost of a structure for a new rail line. For years, the railroads have been asked, with only a minor degree of success, to pay half the cost of such improvements.

Most Benefit to Motorists.

"In eliminating existing grade crossings the highway department will have to assume 70 or 80 per cent of the cost if any progress is going to be made in reducing the accidents and delays at intersections of railroads and highways. It is equitable that costs should be apportioned in relation to benefits, and it is obvious that the automobile traffic receives the greater benefits.

"In administrating these policies the state highway department should be encouraged to provide a grade separation for every intersection of a heavily traveled highway with a heavily traveled railroad. Certainly, we should not build any new death traps. But I doubt whether any set rule of prohibition can be adopted."

Other members of the commission interviewed at Springfield last week expressed similar views.

Wants Ban in Grade Crossings.

Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, recommends a definite ban against future construction of railroad crossings at grades where there is any appreciable traffic. He is not a member of the advisory commission, but his opinions, nevertheless, carry weight with the general assembly.

"Building new railroad grade crossings, whether for a new railroad line or a new highway, merely creates a separation job for the future," he said. "Why not build the separation first, rather than wait until after a few motorists have been killed by trains to dramatize the need for the structure?

Protect 40 Foot Highways.

"A similar injunction is needed to protect our forty foot arteries from new pavement crossings at grade. In the last two years, much of the safety and efficiency of our four lane highways has been lost due to the construction of new pavement crossings at grade, demanding new stop signs or new traffic lights and creating new intersections with collision hazards."

The latest available figures at Springfield show the state highway department spent $7,244,432 in building 155 railroad grade separations while spending $338,080,580 in construction on the highway system as a whole. The state has completed, under construction, or under contract, fourteen highway grade separations costing $1,408,000.

CHICAGO DRIVERS PAY MUCH BUT GET VERY LITTLE

Average Tax for 1933 Is Estimated at $50.78.

BY HAL FOUST.

For a happy new year, Chicago automobile drivers will have to overlook their tax bills. But this story looks them over.

In the year just closed Illinois motorists paid $58,621,507 in special taxes. This was an average of $34.81 for each downstate car owner and $46.82 for each Chicago owner.

By comparison, the 1931 special tax collections on Illinois motorists totaled $55,976,497. This was an average of $30.18 for each downstate car owner and $42.21 for each Chicago owner.

The increase for 1932 over 1931 was due mainly to six months' collections of new federal taxes on gasoline, oil, parts and accessories. With the government taking its levy for the entire twelve months of 1933, the motorists' tax burden this year will be even higher than in 1932.

The Chicago Motor club estimated yesterday that the tax bill for Illinois motorists in 1933 will total $64,498,561. This will be an average of $38.80 for each downstate car owner, and $50.78 for each Chicago owner.

Secretary of State Stratton reported total registrations for 1932 as 1,311,783 passenger cars and 181,713 trucks. The state license fees totaled $16,966,125.

Gas Tax $29,000,000.

Passenger car registrations dropped from 1,411,261 in 1931, a loss of seven per cent. Truck registrations dropped from 201,509 in 1931, a loss of 9.7 per cent. The fees dropped from $18,426,496, a loss of 7.8 per cent.

Director of Finance Kinney reported 1932 state gasoline tax collections as $29,058,328. This is a total of exact figures for the first ten months of the year and estimates for November and December.

The motor fuel excise for the year just expired was a decrease of 3.9 per cent from the $30,258,000 collected in 1931. This is not as great a loss as the shrinkage in registration, indicating that cars remaining in operation were driven for a greater mileage notwithstanding the increase in the cost of gasoline due to added taxes.

Of the $58,621,507 paid by Illinois motorists in 1932, $31,090,000 came from Chicagoans. The state highway department, getting the license fees and two cents of the state's three cent gasoline tax, received $17,834,776 from automobile owners of this city.

A Pittance of Concrete.

This $17,834,776 was the latest but not the last contribution from Chicago motorists to a state highway system that before 1932 did not include a mile of pavement within the city. In 1932 the state laid a pittance of concrete on the city's streets. Before 1932 the state spent $311,080,580 on a road system entirely outside of Chicago. Chicagoans' share of this cost is $130,654,000. In the year just ended, the Illinois highway department spent $27,000,000, of which Chicago contributed $12,150,000.

At the beginning of 1933 the state highway department has spent $338,080,560, with Chicagoans' share of this cost $142,804,000. This year the state bond issue system will be finished at a cost estimated at $40,000,000, all outside of Chicago, but with the motorists of this city obligated to pay $18,000,000.

This rural highway system will not be paid for until 1959, when the last of the $160,000,000 worth of bonds will be retired. Chicagoans will continue to pay for existing downstate pavements for another twenty-six years. The interest and principal still to be paid on these bonds totals $235,150,000.

Of this total, all for slab outside of Chicago, motorists are obligated to pay an additional $117,575,000.

The eventual cost of the $160,000,000 bond issue system, including betterments and including interest on the bonds, but not including a penny's worth of concrete in Chicago, is estimated by the Chicago Motor club at $526,043,913, with Chicagoans paying $218,894,000.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

SHE ASSAILS COPS.

Cicero, Ill., Dec. 20.—I can understand Mrs. R. Steiton's feeling with her experience with the policeman on Michigan boulevard. I had the same experience a few months ago on the same boulevard. I also wrote to the Voice of Traffic, and a police captain saw my letter and asked me to communicate with him which I did, stating my case.

I wrote that I did not get the policeman's number at the time, but I wrote the exact date, time of day, and corner; and he politely answered my letter saying as long as I did not get the policeman's number he could not do anything about it. Well, it's too bad if he does not know who was on duty at that time; in other words, he was protecting his man. They all work in cahoots and they can insult and treat you like a dog and you can't say anything.

If you try to say a word in your defense then they say, "O, you're one of those smart ones," and you get a ticket. They talk about "unpaid policemen." Nobody is telling them to work without pay. Why don't they quit their jobs; but they know when they're well off.

Mrs. R. Steiton says she is from Berwyn. Well, I am from Cicero and that seems to make it worse; then you should hear the insults.

They say the policemen are taught to be polite and courteous to the public. Well, I'll have to look for the polite and courteous policemen with a magnifying glass. How they can be such bullies and get away with it, and still hold their jobs is beyond me, when there are hundreds on the list waiting for their jobs.

MRS. H. A. P.

A MAYWOODIAN REPLIES.

Maywood, Ill., Dec. 19.—On Dec. 18 this column published a comment by C. J. Bassler regarding the small size of the "No Left Turn" signs at the intersection of Washington boulevard and 5th avenue, Maywood. To correct Mr. Bassler in his lack of observation, I submit these facts: This corner has four regulation "stop" lights, each with a white glass globe at the top of posts and "no left turn" in red visible in two directions. The presence of this globe alone at the top is enough for any normal driver, to indicate the presence of the printed warning. The globe itself is visible as far as Madison street and a similar distance in the other directions.

Each post, in addition to this, has two large wood signs, fastened back to back just below the colored lamps, giving a clear warning in two directions. The words on the wood signs are read easily two hundred feet away.

A single intersection with "no left turn" printed four times on each of four posts is not enough for Mr. Bassler! Perhaps the sudden realization that he was actually seeing three police officers all at once—a sight seldom, if ever, seen in Chicago—just blotted out all other powers of observation! J. E. KERANEN.

LICENSE NUMBERS.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—A new system of license numbering for automobiles has been devised which is based upon an arrangement of letters and numerals permitting all of the combinations needed for existing cars in such a simple, easily remembered form that its use would be a welcome relief to car owners and afford the greatest possible facility for detection and recollection of license numbers in cases of accident, theft or misdemeanor.

The number plate is rectangular in form, about 7x8 inches in size. The numerals are in upper half, are restricted to four, and are placed in line. In the lower half two letters of the alphabet are used side by side and the same letters are the base of each series of combinations in numbering between 0001 and 9999. By assigning certain letter combinations to various districts or counties, the origin of the license within a narrow range can be determined at a glance, a feature of tremendous value in expediting the tracing of cars by authorities.

The most particular and distinctive feature of all is the lighting arrangement. A lamp is suspended above the frame, directly focused on the numbers. It can only be operated from a switch in the front of the car outside the driver's seat. The object is to prevent hit and run drivers from escaping by means of switching off car lights.

WILLIAM NICHOLS.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 1, 1933

8 PAGES OF COMICS

OLD DOC YAK

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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 1, 1933

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

THAT PHONEY NICKEL

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

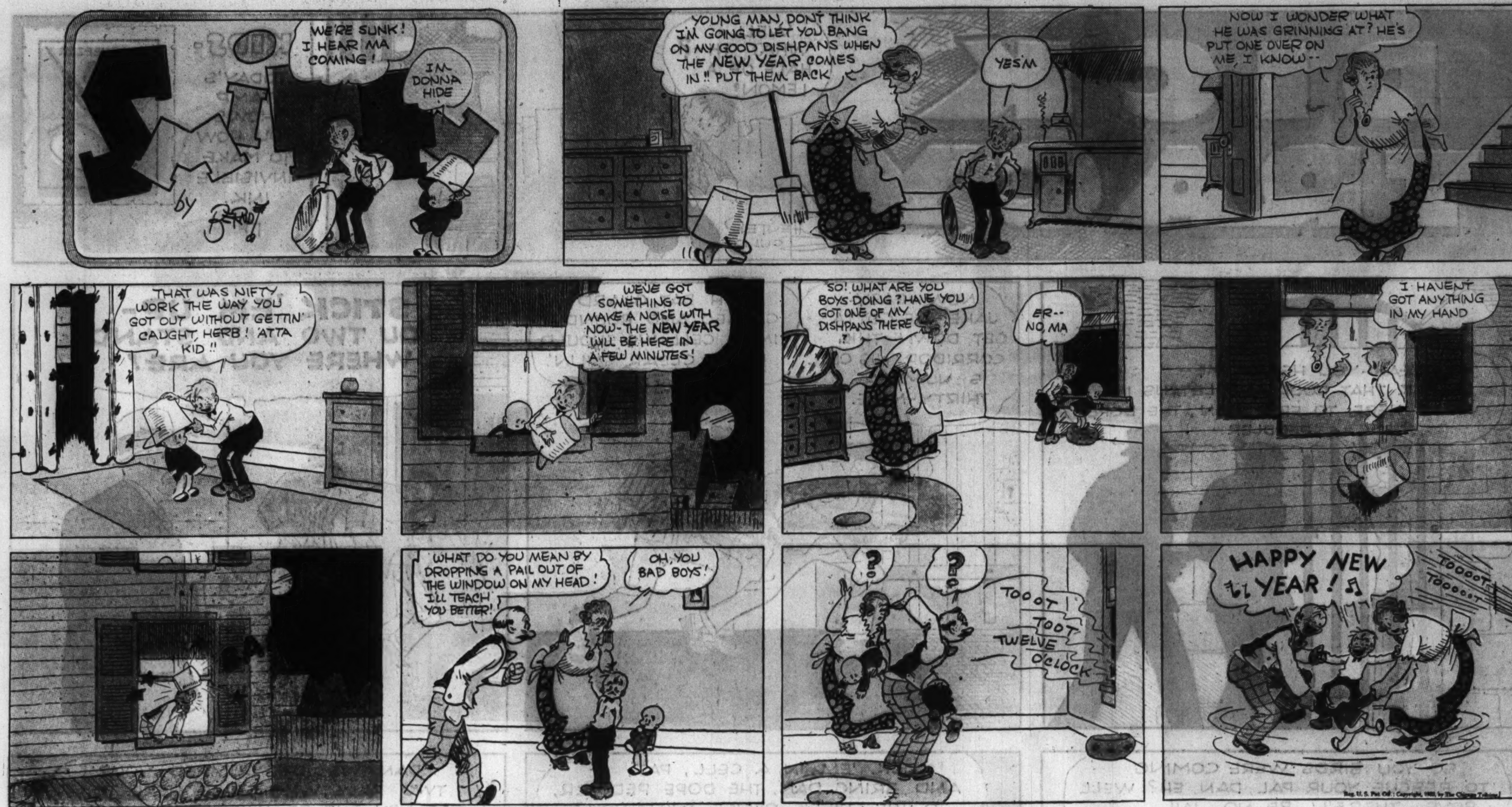
Little Orphan Annie
WELL, SANDY- WE'RE STARTIN' A BRAND NEW YEAR-
JAN 1
HAPPY NEW YEAR, EVERYBODY!
NEW YEARS ALWAYS SEEMS DIFFERENT FROM ANY OTHER DAY IN THE YEAR- I ALWAYS FEEL FULL O' PEP, AND LIKE TO GET UP EARLY AND START THE FIRST DAY OF THE YEAR RIGHT-
NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENED IN THE OLD YEAR, I FIGGER THAT'S ALL OVER AN' DONE WITH- IT'S THE YEAR COMIN' UP THAT COUNTS-
JUST TH' SAME, NEW YEARS DAY IS A GOOD TIME TO LOOK BACK AND SORT O' CHECK UP ON TH' DUMB PLAYS YOU'VE MADE, AND THE SMART ONES TOO, IN THE PAST YEAR-
A YEAR AGO, NOW WE WERE WITH "DADDY" AND EVERY THING WAS GOIN' GREAT- THEN ALONG CAME TRIXIE- GEE, WHAT A BUM BREAK THAT WAS-
AND "DADDY" THOUGHT SHE WAS WONDERFUL AND MARRIED HER- THEN THERE WAS THE COUNTRY PLACE- AND THERE WAS WUN WEY- AND "DADDY" HELPED JAKE GET THE FINEST STORE IN TOWN-
AND TRIXIE GOT MEANER AND MEANER AND TRIED TO GET SANDY KILLED- AT LAST SHE TRIED TO LEAVE "DADDY" AND GET AN AWFUL LOT OF MONEY FROM HIM- GEE, WHAT HE DID TO HER CROOK LAWYER-
BUT IT ALL WORRIED "DADDY" SO MUCH HE GOT SICK- THEN HE AND TRIXIE WENT AWAY, ON A LONG CRUISE- BUT, EVEN THEN, TRIXIE PULLED A DIRTY TRICK AND NEARLY GOT ME INTO A REFORMATORY-
BUT WE WERE LUCKY, SANDY, AND GOT AWAY FROM MISS TREAT- AT LAST WE LANDED HERE IN COSMIC CITY AND THE FUTILES TOOK US IN-
NOW WE'VE GOT A STORE, THAT'S GOIN' FINE- AND I'VE GOT A JOB ON THE COSMIC CITY "COURIER", TOO, AND I'M GOIN' TO SCHOOL- YES SIR SANDY, WE'RE SITTIN' PRETTY-
SOMETHIN' TELLS ME 1933 IS GOIN' TO BRING ALL KINDS O' GOOD LUCK- ANYWAY, WHEN YOU'VE COME THROUGH A COUPLE O' TOUGH YEARS AS O.K. AS WE HAVE, THE FUTURE CAN'T SCARE YUH MUCH- EH, SANDY?
ARF!
HAROLD GRAY

Maw Green

IT'S SWELL TO BE RICH AND LIVE IN THE COUNTRY- YEAH- AND IT'S LONESOME, TOO-
SNIFF-SNIFF- AH-H- THE OLD STREET, WHERE I SHOULD HAVE STAYED- HEY, MIKE- DRIVE PAST THE OLD DUMP-
THE OLD ROOMIN' HOUSE- IT'LL BE GREAT TO SEE IT, EVEN IF TH' RICH MRS. GREEN MUSTN'T ADMIT SHE OWNS IT ANY MORE-
HEY- WHAT'S TH' SHINDY ABOUT? LOOK, MIKE- IN FRONT O' MY OLD ROOMIN' HOUSE-
YEAH- SOME DAME GETTIN' TOSSED OUT ON HER EAR-
ROOMS
CHEE!
LET A LADY THROUGH, YUH MUGS-
IT'S MAW GREEN-
HELLO, MAW-
WHAT'S GOIN' ON HERE, CLANCY?
IT'S AN EVICTION, MAW-
YEAH, TH' CHEAP SO AND SO'S BACK TWO WEEKS IN HER RENT AND OUT O' WORK, TOO-
LISTEN- THIS IS MY DUMP AND I'LL BE A COCKEYED SPALPEEN IF I'LL STAND FOR THIS- HERE, YOU AND YER KID- BACK INTO THE HOUSE- AR-R-R- DON'T THANK ME- HELP HER IN WITH HER STUFF, SOME OF YOU LUGS-
HAROLD GRAY
MAW GREEN'S ROOMING HOUSE 49
MAW GREEN'S TOWN HOUSE-

THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR

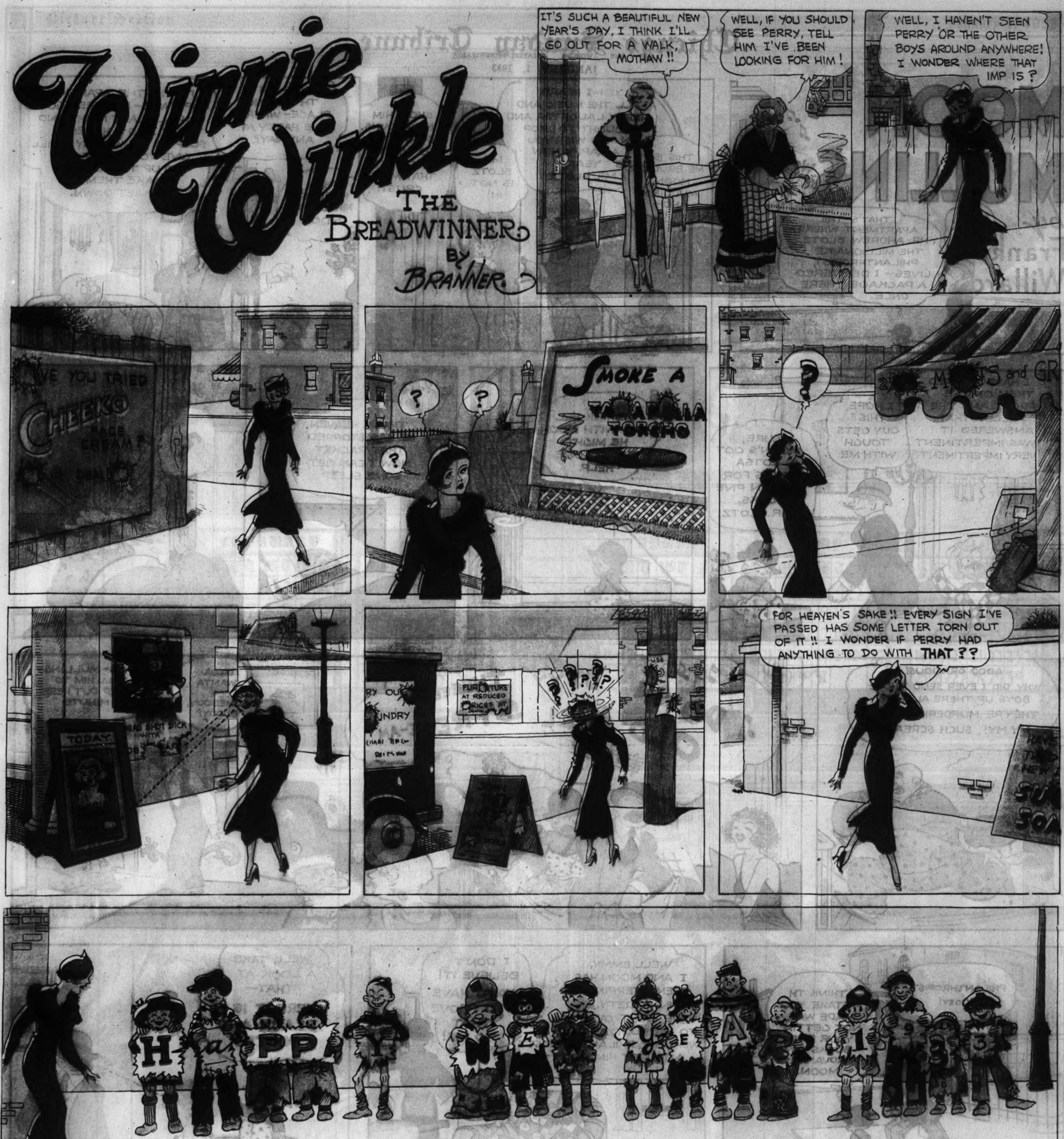
DICK TRACY
by Chester Gould
WELL - WHAT TH-? HALF OF A LEMON!
KIDS: TODAY'S STAMP SHOWS YOU HOW TO MAKE INVISIBLE INK.
YEAH - YOU HEARD ME - UNLOCK THAT DOOR AND LET US IN - WE'RE HERE TO FREE DAN, THE DOPE PEDDLER
NOW - EASY - JAKE - WE GOTTA GET DOWN THIS CORRIDOR HIS CELL IS NUMBER THIRTY-NINE.
WITH DAT GUARD GAGGED AND BOUND IN A CELL WE SHOULD HAVE CLEAR SAILIN'.
STICK 'EM UP - YOU TWO AND STAND WHERE YOU ARE!
SO YOU BIRDS WERE COMING TO RESCUE YOUR PAL, DAN, EH? WELL BOYS - THERE'LL BE NO JAIL DELIVERY TONIGHT
LOCK 'EM IN A CELL, PAT, AND BRING DAN, THE DOPE PEDDLER, TO THE CHIEF'S OFFICE, WILL YOU?
OKAY!
DAN, WE JUST DUMPED YOUR TWO PALS, WHO CAME HERE TO GET YOU OUT OF JAIL, INTO A CELL. NOW, I'D LIKE FOR YOU TO TELL ME YOUR OWN STORY OF HOW YOU THREE PLANNED THIS LITTLE JAIL-BREAK.
NO SPIK ENGLISH.
OUT WITH IT, HOOD-!
I AIN'T TALKING I TELL YOU - I DON'T KNOW NOTHIN'!
WELL, THEN, I'LL TELL YOU HOW YOU PLANNED IT UNDERSTAND? LOOK HERE DAN, DO YOU SEE THIS HALF LEMON?
YEAH - WHAT OF IT?
JUST THIS, DAN — LEMON JUICE MAKES A VERY GOOD INVISIBLE INK. THE WRITING BECOMING VISIBLE WHEN THE PAPER IS HELD OVER A FLAME.
THIS BOY, JUNIOR, HAPPENED TO BE IN THE COURT BACK OF THE JAIL THIS MORNING WHEN YOU THREW OUT HALF OF A LEMON, HE BROUGHT IT TO ME. THEN ABOUT AN HOUR LATER WHEN YOU HAD A LADY CALLER I NOTICED SHE ROLLED A CIGARETTE WITH A SPECIAL PIECE OF PAPER THAT YOU GAVE HER.
I FOLLOWED HER WHEN SHE LEFT AND SAW HER READ THE MESSAGE ON THE CIGARETTE, BROUGHT OUT BY THE HEAT OF THE BURNING TOBACCO. UNFORTUNATELY, FOR YOU, SHE THREW THE FAG AWAY WITH THE MESSAGE STILL VISIBLE
TAKE 'IM AWAY, PAT.
THAT NIGHT
TRACY, WILL LEMON JUICE REALLY MAKE INVISIBLE INK?
CERTAINLY! BUT BEFORE YOU WORRY ABOUT INVISIBLE INK, GET SO YOU CAN DO YOUR LESSONS IN JUST PLAIN ORDINARY, BLACK LEAD-PENCIL, WILL YOU?

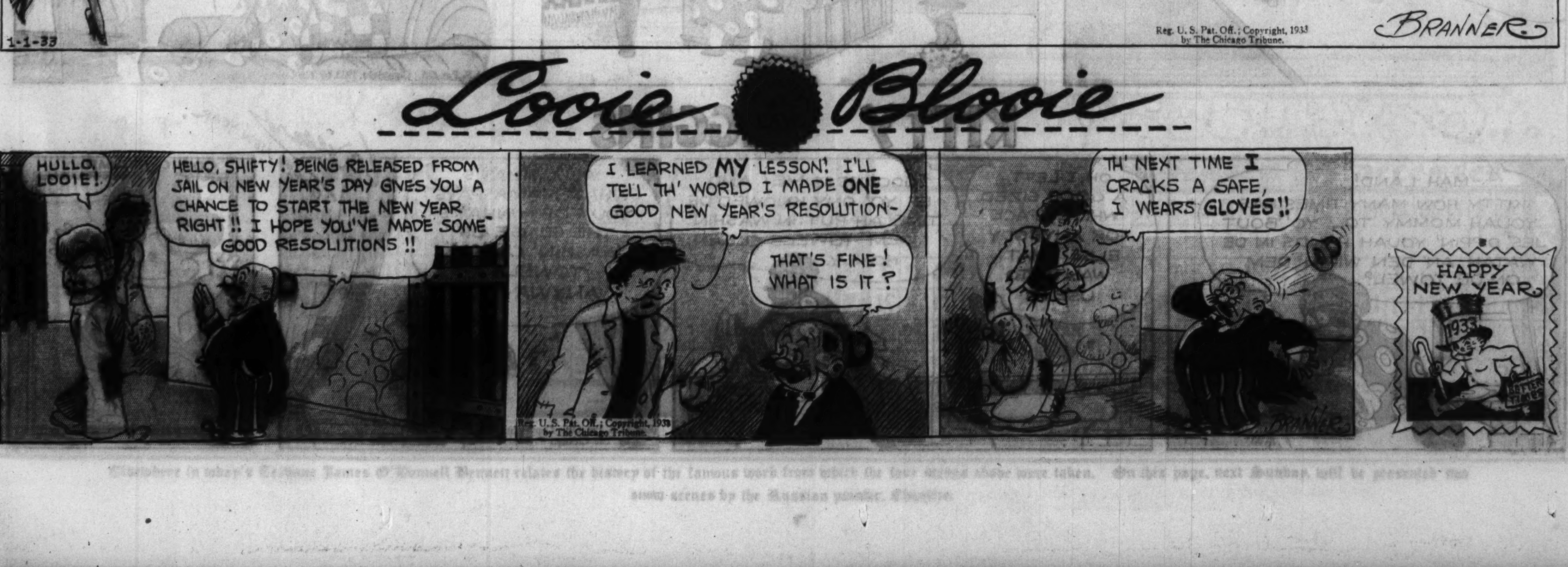

SMITTY
by BERNDT
WE'RE SUNK! I HEAR MA COMING!
IN-DONNA HIDE
YOUNG MAN, DON'T THINK I'M GOING TO LET YOU BANG ON MY GOOD DISHPANS WHEN THE NEW YEAR COMES IN!! PUT THEM BACK
YES'M
NOW I WONDER WHAT HE WAS GRINNING AT? HE'S PUT ONE OVER ON ME, I KNOW--
THAT WAS NIFTY WORK THE WAY YOU GOT OUT WITHOUT GETTIN' CAUGHT, HERB! ATTA KID!!
WE'VE GOT SOMETHING TO MAKE A NOISE WITH NOW- THE NEW YEAR WILL BE HERE IN A FEW MINUTES!
SO! WHAT ARE YOU BOYS DOING? HAVE YOU GOT ONE OF MY DISHPANS THERE?
ER-- NO, MA
I HAVEN'T GOT ANYTHING IN MY HAND
WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY DROPPING A PAIL OUT OF THE WINDOW ON MY HEAD! I'LL TEACH YOU BETTER!
OH, YOU BAD BOYS!
TOOOT! TOOT TWELVE O'CLOCK
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
TOOOOT

HERBY
BLA BLA
?
HERE'S THE 'NEW YEAR' ONE DAY OLD, THAT'S WHY HERBY'S GOT A COLD!!
1923

LITTLE FOLKS
BY "TACK" KNIGHT
'WONDER WHERE EVRYBODY IS? LET'S GO OVER AN' WISH BAXTER A HAPPY NEW YEAR!
ALL RIGHT!
THERE HE IS--- GOIN' DOWN THE STREET!
HAPPY NEW YEAR, BAXTER!
SAME TO YOU! -BUT I'M NOT SO HAPPY RIGHT THIS MINUTE!
WHY NOT?
'CAUSE I'M GOIN' TO THE HOSPITAL!
GOODNESS! WHAT'S WRONG?
YEAH! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU, BAXTER?
OH, I'M AWRIGHT! IT'S UNCLE JASPER WHO'S IN THE HOSPITAL!
THAT'S TOO BAD! HAS HE GOT PNEUMONIA?
NAH-H!
IS IT INFLUENZA?
OR BRONCHITIS?
OR RHEUMATISM?
NAH-H!
DID HE BREAK HIS ARM?
OR DID HE BREAK HIS LEG?
NAH-H!
GOSH! THEN, WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM?
HE BROKE HIS NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION!
FOUR-LEAF CLOVER HOSPITAL

BABY SISTER
UB-BLA GA-GLUB SKLF WAMPH?
"I WONDER WHAT THAT NOISE IS?"
CLANG! CLANG!
CLANG! CLANG!!
AB-OB OOGLY-GLU GA-GA-GLA UB-BLUB!
"THERE MUST BE A FIRE SOME PLACE!"
TACK KNIGHT
BABY SISTER "BLA BLA"
IG-BLA-OOLEY-OO MEANS: "THE SAME TO YOU!"
LITTLE FOLKS


Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
IT'S SUCH A BEAUTIFUL NEW YEAR'S DAY, I THINK I'LL GO OUT FOR A WALK, MOTHAW !!
WELL, IF YOU SHOULD SEE PERRY, TELL HIM I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR HIM!
WELL, I HAVEN'T SEEN PERRY OR THE OTHER BOYS AROUND ANYWHERE! I WONDER WHERE THAT IMP IS?
VE YOU TRIED CHEEKO FACE CREAM
SMOKE A
?
?
?
?
FURNITURE AT REDUCED PRICES
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE !! EVERY SIGN I'VE PASSED HAS SOME LETTER TORN OUT OF IT !! I WONDER IF PERRY HAD ANYTHING TO DO WITH THAT ??
H a PP Y N E W y E A R 1 9 3 3
1-1-33
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933 by The Chicago Tribune.
BRANNER


Looie Blooie
HULLO, LOOIE!
HELLO, SHIFTY! BEING RELEASED FROM JAIL ON NEW YEAR'S DAY GIVES YOU A CHANCE TO START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT !! I HOPE YOU'VE MADE SOME GOOD RESOLUTIONS !!
I LEARNED MY LESSON! I'LL TELL TH' WORLD I MADE ONE GOOD NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION-
THAT'S FINE! WHAT IS IT?
TH' NEXT TIME I CRACKS A SAFE, I WEARS GLOVES!!
HAPPY NEW YEAR
1933
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933 by The Chicago Tribune.

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JANUARY 1, 1933

Chicago Sunday Tribune

JANUARY

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NOVEMBER

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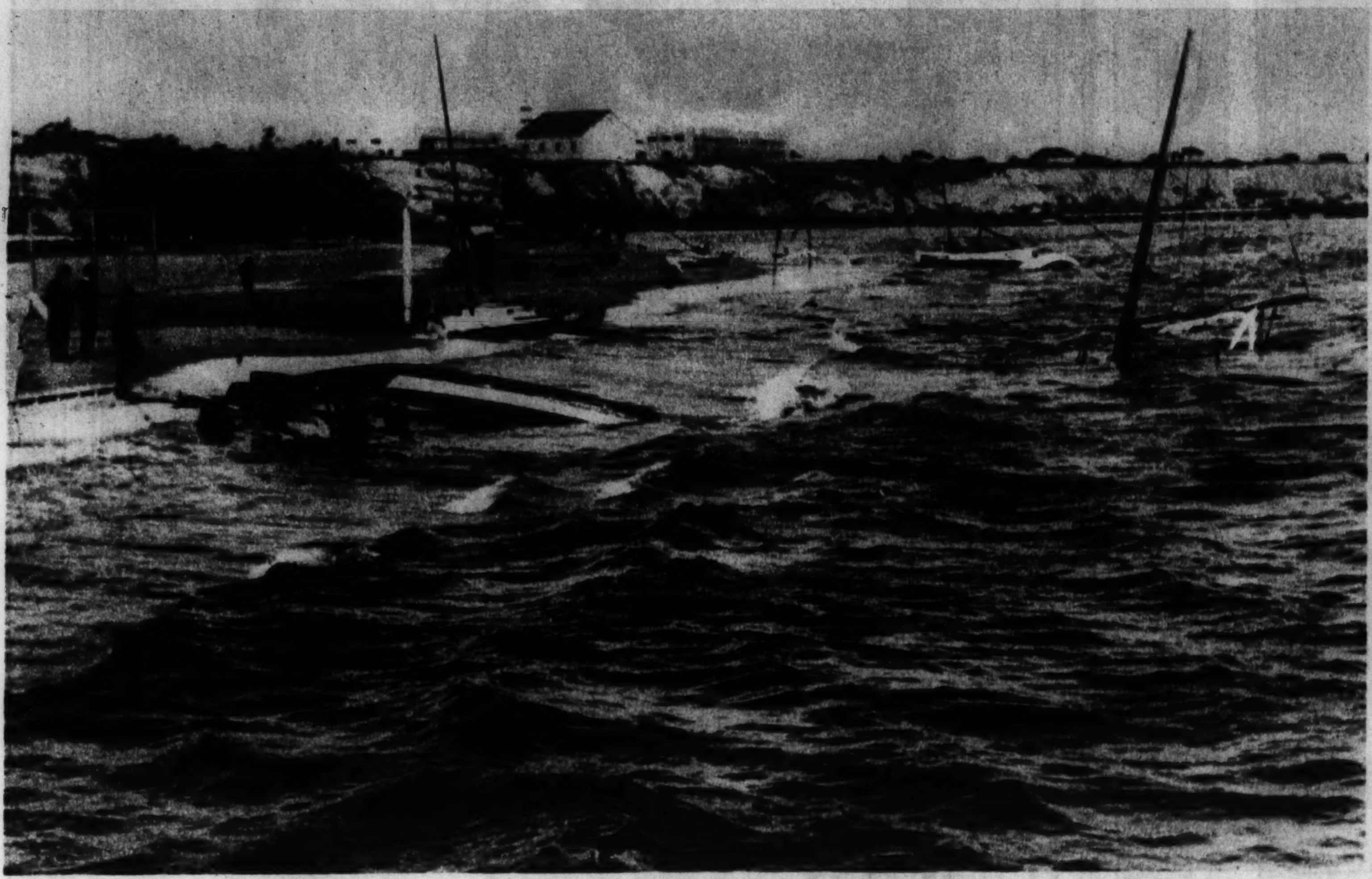
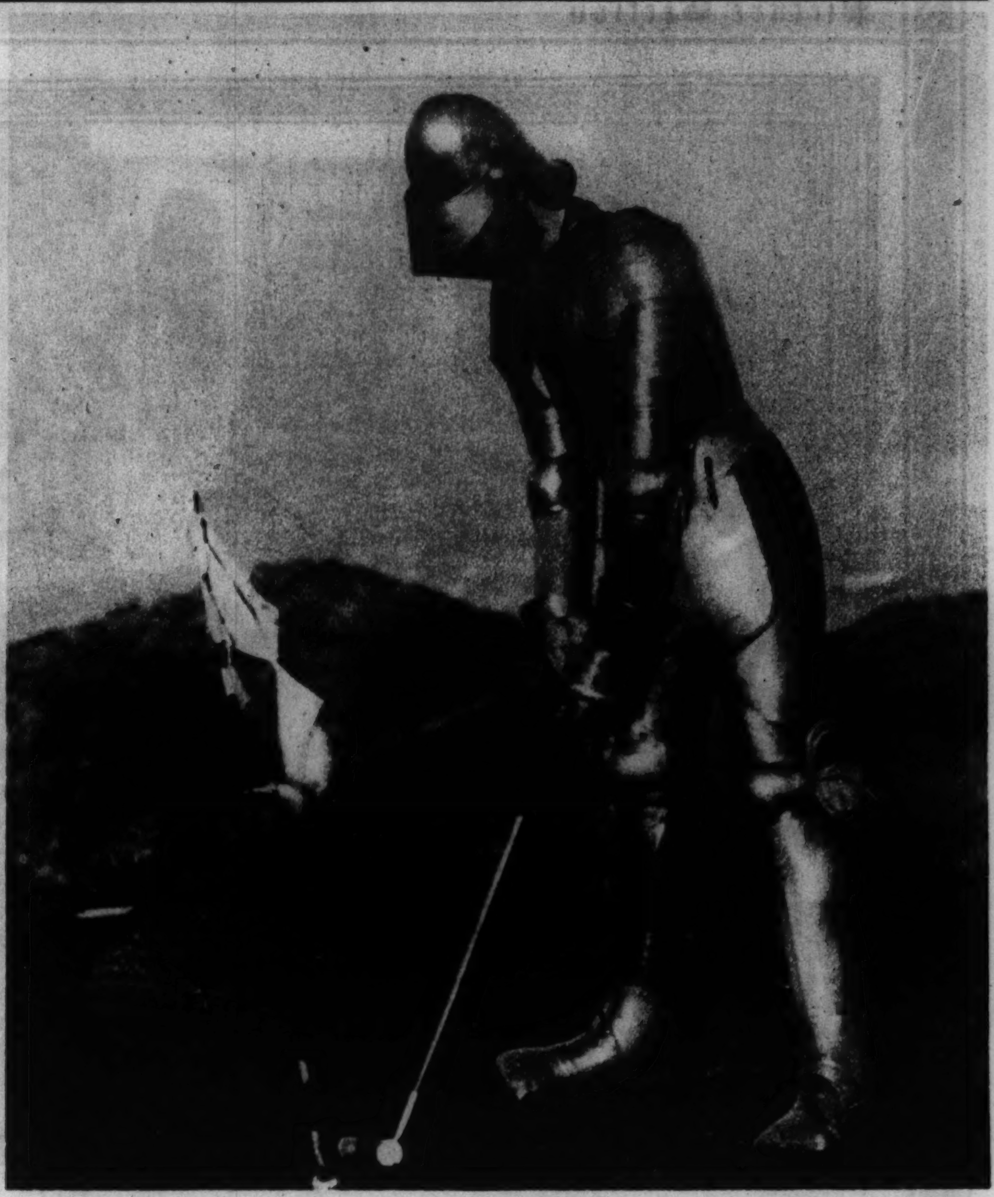
Elsewhere in today's Tribune James O'Donnell Bennett relates the history of the famous work from which the four scenes above were taken. On this page, next Sunday, will be presented two snow scenes by the Russian painter, Choultze.



WRECKAGE ALONG LOS ANGELES HARBOR after a recent gale swept that area.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service photo.)



$1 WILL BE PAID for the best caption for this picture—Roto Editor.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service photo.)

MRS. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT WHITNEY arriving for the New York premier of William K. Vanderbilt's film picturing his 28,000 mile yacht cruise.
(Associated Press photo.)

HIS FIRST NEW YEAR.
(Associated Press photo.)

A BEACH CAPE to protect the wearer from too much sun, photographed at Miami Beach, Fla.
(Acme photo.)

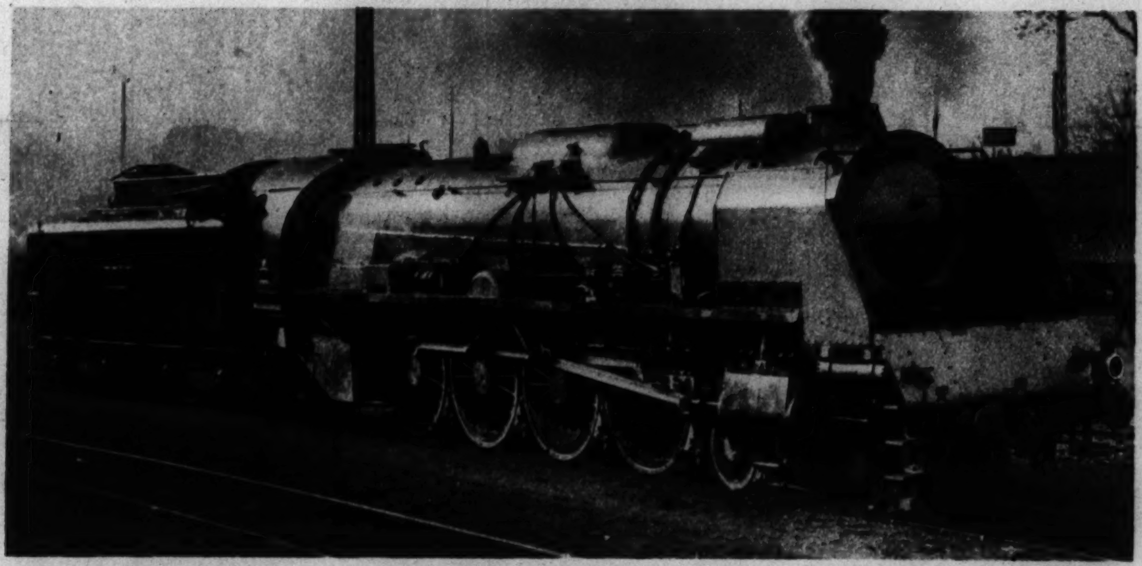
BRITISH INFANTRYMEN on the march, attired in their new uniforms.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service photo.)

KING'S BULL—The King of England's Highland steer at the royal agricultural hall.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service photo.)

THE VERSATILE MLLE. OLGA TCHEKOVA, European stage star, and niece of the Russian author, Anton Tchekov, has completed the translation of her distinguished uncle's works into Hungarian, Finnish, and Greek.
(Acme photo.)

CUTTING ICE on Eagle Lake, Wisconsin.
(Tribune photo.)

PLANES search the southern California mountains for campers snowed-in by recent storms.
(Acme photo.)



THE "MOUNTAIN 241-101," the French State Railway's newest locomotive, designed for the Cherbourg-Paris and Havre-Paris runs, is the largest in Europe. Ninety feet long, it will pull 700 tons and average about 75 miles an hour.
(Acme photo.)

SKI-RUNNERS in the Hahnenmoos Pass in the Swiss Alps.
(Associated Press photo.)

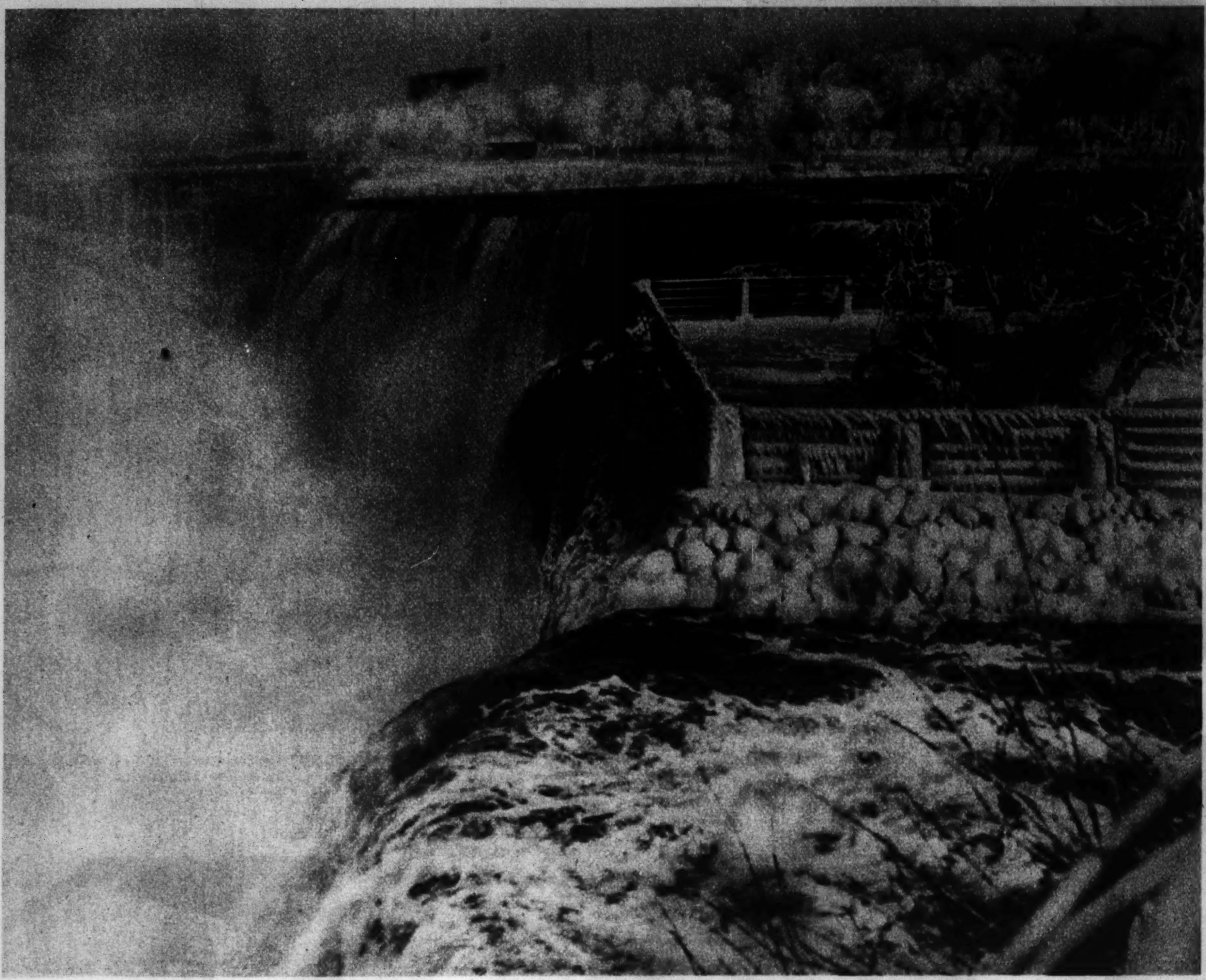
HAULING IN a giant barracuda off the Florida Keys.
(Associated Press photo.)

HERE SHE IS! MISS BARBARA STANWYCK—"THE FIRST LADY OF THE MOVIES"!

You have elected her to wear the crown of popularity that has reposed successively on the fair brows of Norma Talmadge and Janet Gaynor.

Miss Stanwyck (Mrs. Frank Fay) is at present working on the Warner Brothers' picture, "Ladies They Talk About." It will be released some time in January.

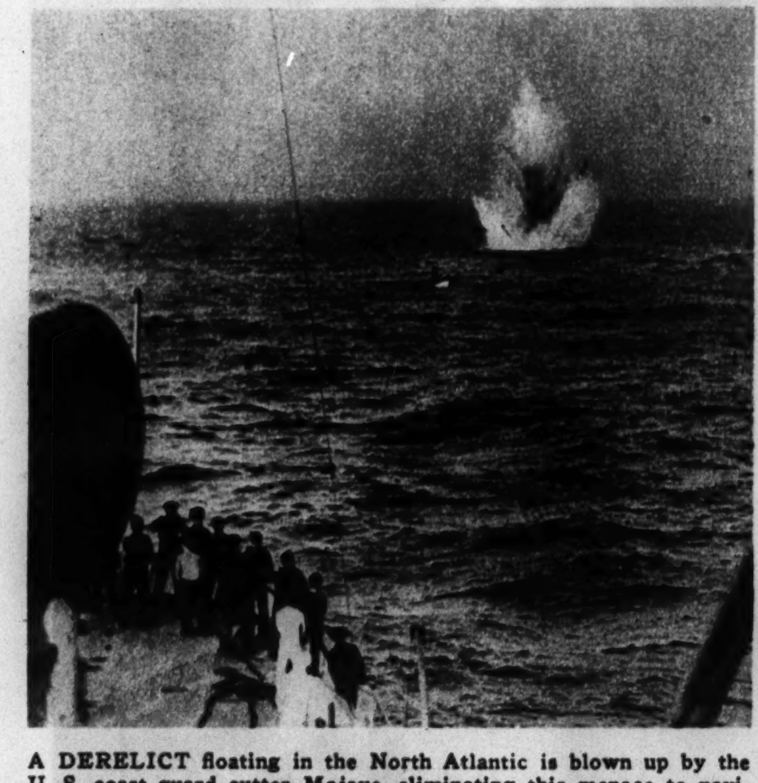
Upon receiving word of the honor bestowed upon her by TRIBUNE readers—who sent in ballots from every state in the Union AND from Alaska and Canada—Miss Stanwyck sent the following wire: "Mae Tinee, Chicago Tribune: Many thanks for your kind wire notifying me of the result of your contest. I am overwhelmed. Best wishes to you and to all my friends. Sincerely. Barbara Stanwyck."



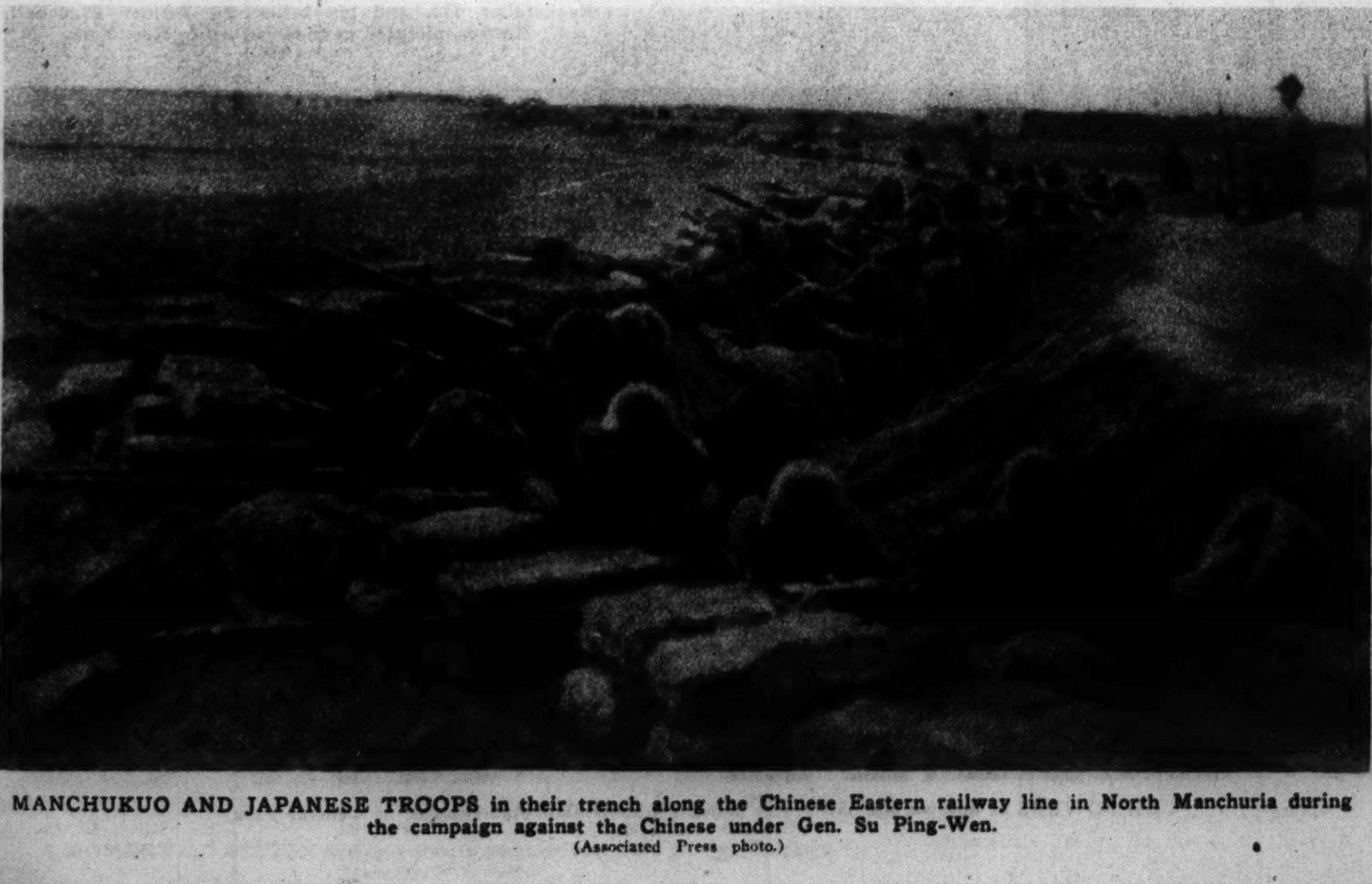
NIAGARA FALLS from Goat Island.
(Associated Press photo.)

THIS BATHING ENSEMBLE—suit, cape and beach skirt—of red and white Sudanette with red beret—was displayed at a Florida beach.
(Acme photo.)

LADY PAMELA SMITH, daughter of the late Lord Birkenhead, and the Hon. Sheila Berry in the costumes they wore at the Spanish ball in London.
(Acme photo.)



A DERELICT floating in the North Atlantic is blown up by the U. S. coast guard cutter Mojave, eliminating this menace to navigation.
(Associated Press photo.)



MANCHUKUO AND JAPANESE TROOPS in their trench along the Chinese Eastern railway line in North Manchuria during the campaign against the Chinese under Gen. Su Ping-Wen.
(Associated Press photo.)

Mothers find relief from the burden of colds..

★ THE PROOF ...in Results! In clinical tests among thousands last winter—in schools, colleges and homes—Vicks Colds-Control Plan cut the *number* and *duration* of colds *in half!*—reduced the costs of colds *more than half!*.. The satisfaction of hundreds of thousands of enthusiastic users confirms these tests.

WHAT relief it is! *Fewer* colds—saving worry and expense. *Less severe* colds—saving time out from school, and valuable days lost from work! It is a revelation to mothers—who guard the family's health and direct the family budget.

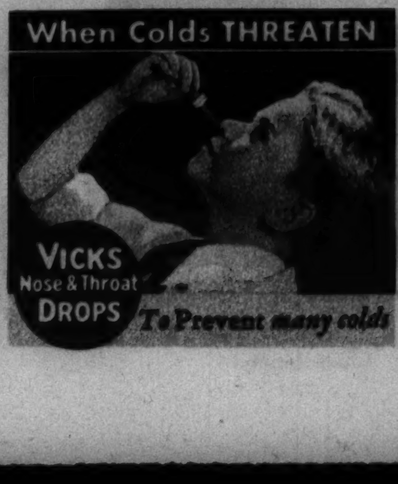
Vicks Colds-Control Plan was introduced last winter, along with the new aid in *preventing* colds—Vicks Nose & Throat Drops. This new formula is the ideal companion to Vicks VapoRub, standby of mothers for two generations in *treating* colds—externally. Together with certain simple rules of health, these preparations form Vicks Plan for better Control-of-Colds.

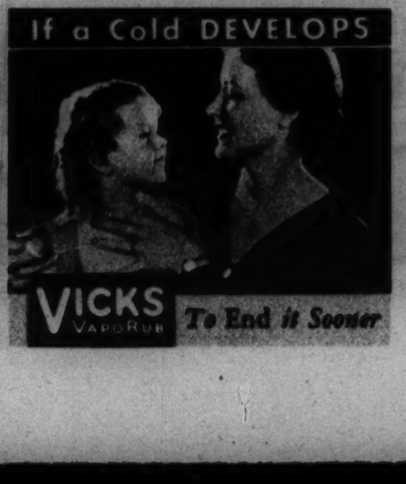
Vicks Plan can bring to your home more freedom from colds—savings in worry, money, time and health—as it has to thousands of others already. How you can follow it is fully explained in each Vicks package.

Briefly, How Vicks Plan Works

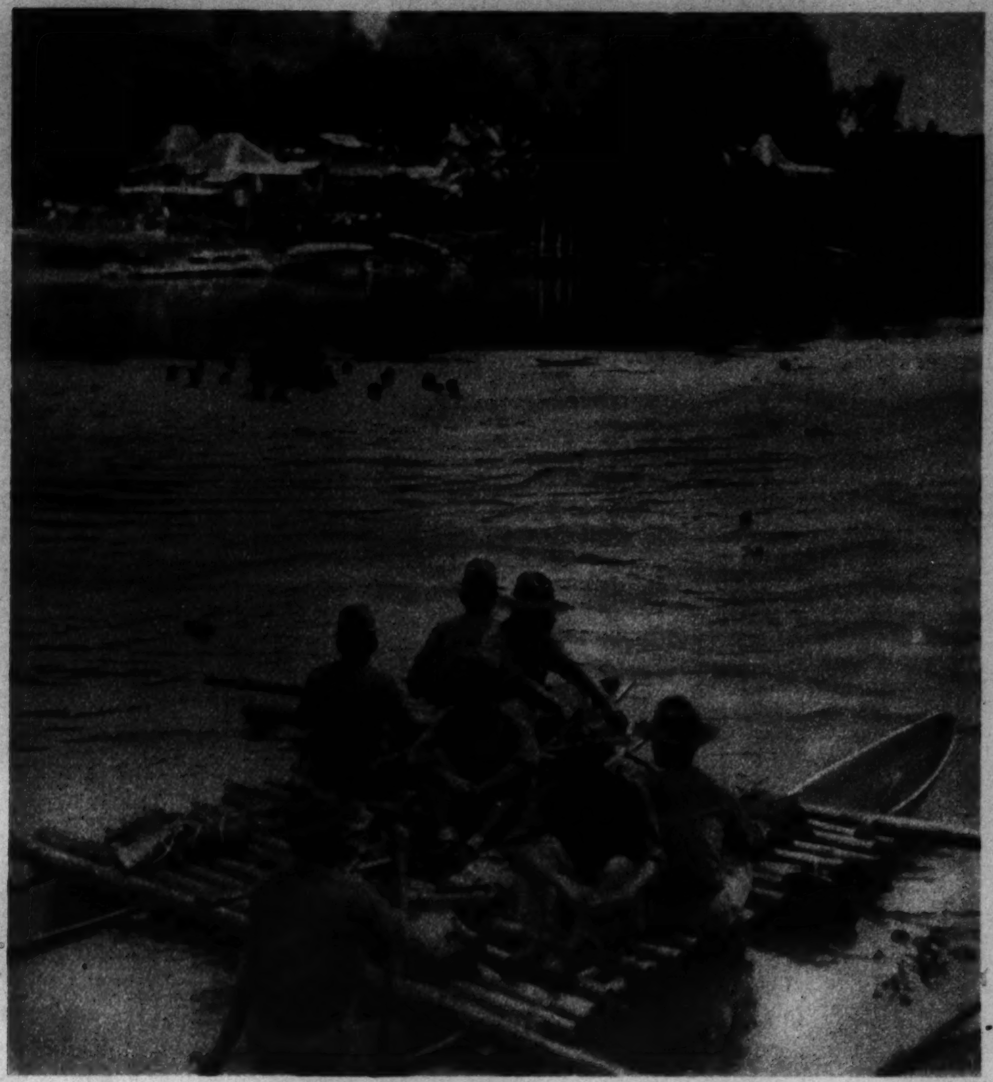
When colds threaten—At that first feeling of stuffiness or nasal irritation—Nature's usual signal that a cold is coming on—use Vicks Nose Drops *at once!* They soothe irritation and aid Nature's functions in throwing off the infection that threatens. They *prevent* development of many colds.

If a cold has developed, Vicks VapoRub (now in Stainless form, if you prefer) is the proved, dependable treatment. Just rubbed on throat and chest at bedtime, its double action—continuing through the night—brings quicker, surer relief. Use of Nose Drops during the day adds to comfort—helps shorten the cold.





WHEN FIRE SWEPT the Shirokiya department store in Tokio, the large structure in the center of this airplane view, many clerks and shoppers attempting to escape the flames were trapped on the roof.
(Acme photo.)



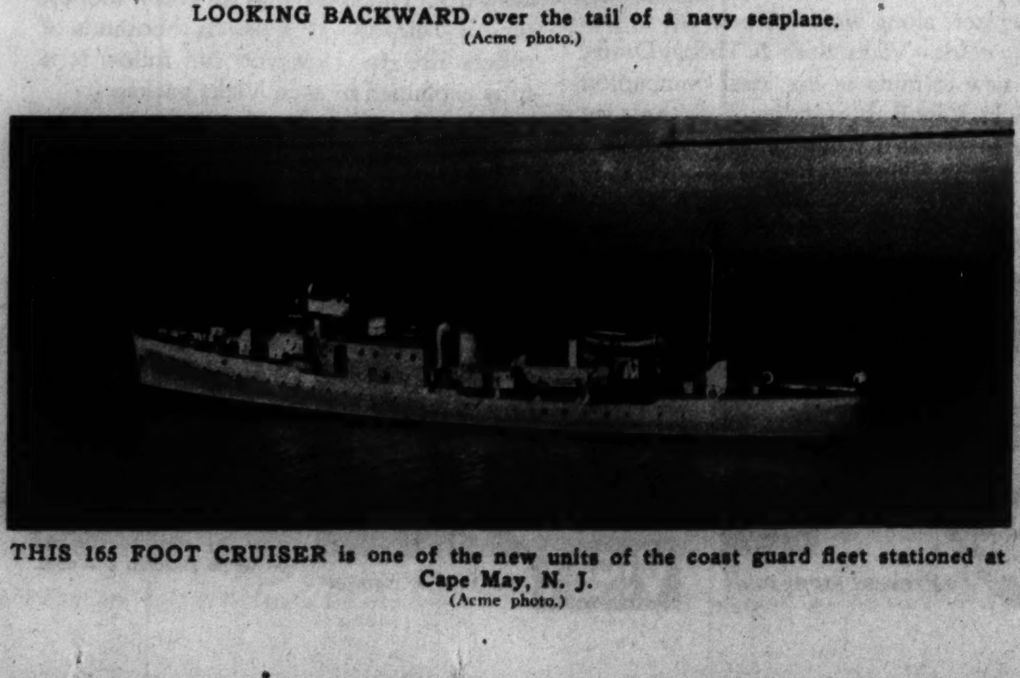
FILIPINO SCOUTS in maneuvers at Fort William McKinley near Manila.
(Associated Press photo.)

LILLIAN HARVEY, English star in German films, will soon appear in Hollywood productions.
(Acme photo.)

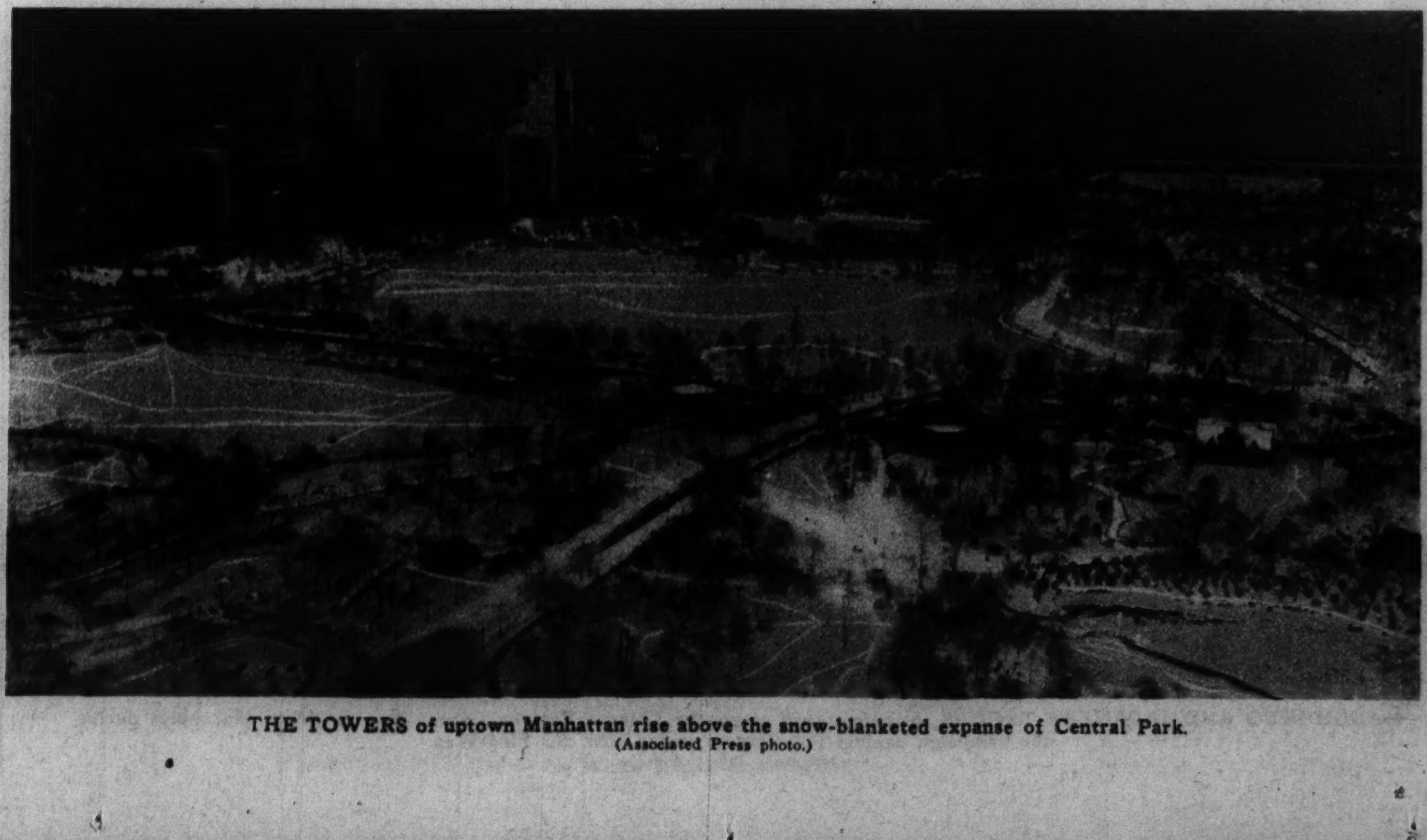
NAMED FOR POPPAEA, Nero's favorite, is this coiffure worn by Frances Dee.

RETURNING from their Bermuda honeymoon, John D. Rockefeller III. and his bride, the former Blanchette Hooker, pictured as they arrived in New York.
(Acme photo.)

LOOKING BACKWARD over the tail of a navy seaplane.
(Acme photo.)



THIS 165 FOOT CRUISER is one of the new units of the coast guard fleet stationed at Cape May, N. J.
(Acme photo.)



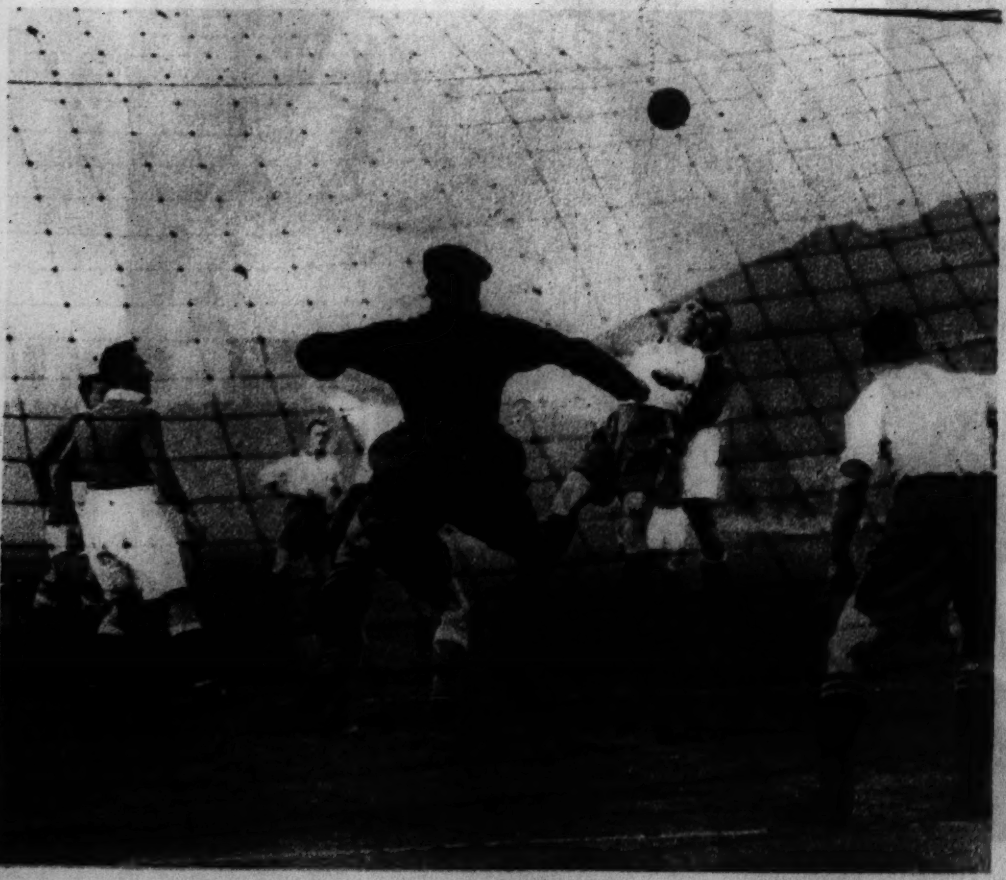
THE TOWERS of uptown Manhattan rise above the snow-blanketed expanse of Central Park.
(Associated Press photo.)

GULLS on the ice on Chicago's lake front.
(Tribune photo.)

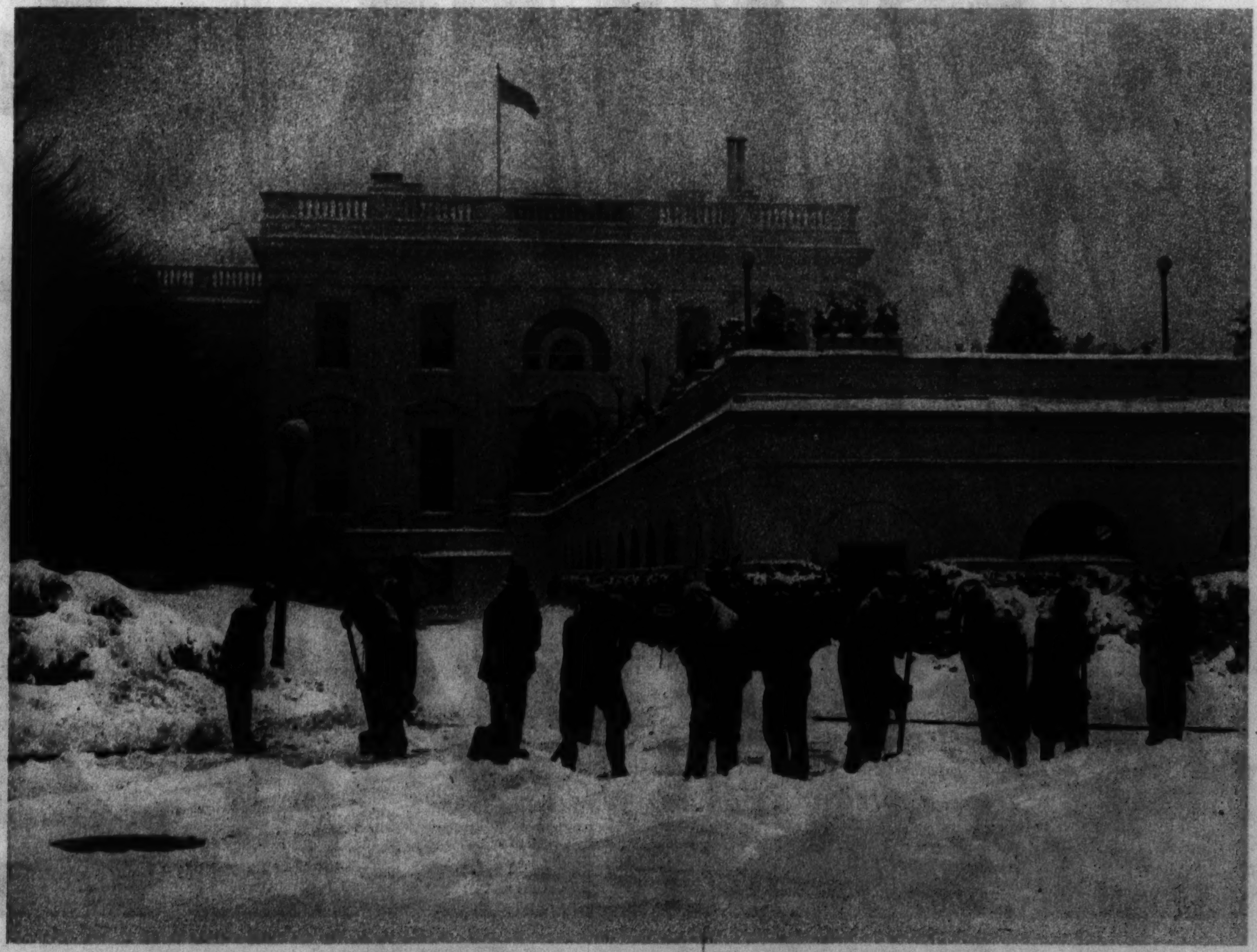
A SPORTS COAT of green and gray tweed, with matching hat and belt and collar of dark green suede, compose this ensemble worn by Ginger Rogers.
(Acme photo.)

LLOYD GEORGE'S PRIZE SPUDS won a cheque for twenty-five shillings which was presented to the wartime premier by Earl Winterton.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service photo.)

THE FORMER CROWN PRINCESS CECILIE attends a bazaar in Berlin.
(Acme photo.)



A MOMENT OF ACTION during a soccer game at Stamford Bridge, England.
(Associated Press photo.)



CLEARING A PATH to the White House executive offices.
(Acme photo.)

A FASHION IMPRESSION of the future, worn by Miss Betty Newell at a New York benefit dance.
(Acme photo.)

THROUGH A WINDOW in Chicago's Palos Park Forest Preserve.
(Tribune photo.)

THE HARP SEXTET of the Academy of Our Lady, Chicago, pictured below, will appear at the World's Fair.
(Tribune photo.)

IN HER GREAT GRANDMOTHER'S GOWN, Miss Daisy Roxy Downè, Irish resident of Budapest, won the costume prize at a ball in the Hungarian capital.
(Acme photo.)

Paris Fashions
Chicago Fashions

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Women's Features
Fiction

JANUARY 1, 1933.

FAMOUS FORTY OF PARIS BREAK A DRESS TRADITION

Smartest Continental Women Dramatize Daytime Fashions

Plan One Detail of Ensemble to Arrest the Eye

Startling Effects Gained Through Unusual Hats, Colors and Materials.

PARIS SNAPSHOTS

The first spring millinery appears in Paris in the form of satin hats that look something like visored caps. The front crown and small visor are filled in with tiny flowers or feathers. Mado makes them.

The newest and smartest evening color in Paris is heart-of-lily green, launched by Schiaparelli.

Chanel's celebrated exposition of real pure fire diamonds has done one thing for jewel settings. Her pliable diamond collars that come apart and divide into several jewel pieces, clip, bracelet, and hat ornament start a new style. Diamond hair ornaments for evening also get a smart debut through Chanel.

Wool frocks that button from neck to skirt hem with the buttons of the lower skirt left unfastened to show a silk underskirt are a Jean Patou novelty.

Shoulder straps and belt on a new Patou dinner dress in beige are made of natural hen pheasant feathers, and a toque of these feathers accompanies the frock.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Famous women seem to have slipped their ideas of the art of dress into reverse gear this winter. Formerly when I asked one of the Famous Forty of Paris her major commandment in choosing clothes she would answer that she selected what she wore so that it would be little remarked—in other words, undramatic. This year it is the reverse. The dramatic instinct is getting a break.

One sees duchesses wearing black velvet and old lace. Strange colors flit by along the boulevards, played up as in a spotlight by the old gray of the stones in the romantic buildings of Paris. The Hon. Mrs. Reginald Fellowes, considered by many competent judges to be the most smartly dressed woman in Europe, is seen around Paris wearing Schiaparelli's frilled, knitted tricot waistcoat over a simple woolen frock. She has these in various colors.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, the marquise de Llano, and other celebrated Parisiennes are wearing Chanel's coat in an odd mulberry red wool with lavish sable trimming. Princess Murat attracts the eyes of the clothes connoisseurs in her Chanel suit made of slate blue and gray checkered velvet with a most romantic little toque of the same stuff.

Comtesse de Beauchamp wears a fur trimmed tailleur, a Paquin suit in two tones of brown and lavishly trimmed with red fox. Vionnet's broadcloth coat with a sash of satin ribbon and a big, luxurious collar of astrakhan is worn by such famous Parisiennes as Comtesse G. de Catellane and Mme. Revel. Silver fox capes make an effective entrance on the shoulders of the most fashionable, atop molded coats from Jeanne Lanvin.

New Notes in Millinery.

Hats are a whole chapter in themselves, for there is not just one millinery mode but many. Mme. Martinez de Hoz wears Reboux's beret that looks more like a cap with a big visor, and with it Vionnet's coat that has a big fox collar, half white, half black—a most dramatic outfit. Entirely different is the Schiaparelli knitted cap that turns outward at the top like the petals of an opening flower and is worn by many of the most famous Parisiennes.

Still another distinguished hat is Talbot's little flat toque slanted forward over the eyes and with feathers standing up behind. This is worn straight on the head. Then there are Reboux's high toques made of draped satin or velvet with the top of the crowns filled in with fur or flowers. One sees, too, felt hats with cloche brims and crowns that rise high at the back and usually trimmed with an upright quill.

No doubt about it, the Famous Forty choose at least one detail of their daytime clothes to arrest the eye and to make an effective star entrance. Unusual hats, odd colors and materials for coats or dresses, striking furs, vests, etc., are the outstanding dramatic details of the season's daytime fashions. Fox capes and detachable collars in two colors are getting to be big shots in this movement, like Patou's scarf in two grays, worn by the Baronne d'Almeida, and Mainbocher's in beige, brown, and gray fox, and Vionnet's black and white fox cited above. Keep your eyes on this style for spring.

Fashion for Springtime.

Another socially important Paris fashion that will carry over into the springtime is the sober suit or frock worn with a blouse or vest in bright colors. Schiaparelli's celebrated dress and vest, worn by the Hon. Mrs. Reginald Fellowes, is an example of this movement, and it is illustrated at the extreme left in the drawing. The black dress is simple, with a fitted bodice, long sleeves that are a bit bulky at the top and fitted closely from elbows to wrists, and a slim skirt. The vestee is made of black and white smocked tricot with white frills of tricot around the edges. This vestee has no back, being worn around the back of the neck like a scarf, and is held at the waistline by a tricot belt. The tricot hat is Schiaparelli's flower top bonnet.

Second from the left is shown Chanel's mulberry red cloth coat with

[Continued on page five.]

SKETCHED IN PARIS BY A TRIBUNE STAFF ARTIST.

● Sketched first at the left is the Schiaparelli frock with smocked tricot vestee, worn by the Hon. Mrs. Reginald Fellowes. ● The Chanel coat, second from the left, of wool trimmed with sable, is one the Marquise de Llano and other smart Parisiennes select. ● Molyneux designed the broadcloth cape coat, shown third, for Princesse Faucigny Lucinge. The cape is hip length with a band of fox making the collar and extending down the front. There is also a fox muff. ● The dress of the duchesse, shown fourth from the left, is worn by the duchess of Westminster and others. Chanel makes it of velvet and trims it with lace. ● Also from Chanel is the wool suit, second from the right, a high favorite with a number of the smartest women in Paris. It is trimmed with leopard and is worn with a leopard toque. ● The wool corduroy coat, from Lucien Lelong, at the extreme right, was designed for the Princesse Rene de Bourbon Parme. The beaver collar is worn wide along the shoulders.

Homemaking Is Most Exciting of Adventures

Clever Women Learn How to Simplify, Lighten, Enjoy Household Tasks.

By Mary Meade.

HAPPY New Year!

How would you like a bit of adventuring this year? Nothing that will need arms or a bodyguard, but simply a large supply of imagination, a vast quantity of determination and a good healthy penchant for discovering fun and worthwhileness in just living.

Which doesn't sound like a food chat—and isn't.

Instead, for one morning I'm going to ask you to forget cups and spoonfuls, settle into your biggest chair, and talk shop with me about one of the most tantalizing subjects on the books.

"Adventures in homemaking" comes most nearly to expressing what I mean. But even that doesn't hint at half the fascination, perils, and rewards household engineering in 1933 can offer the wide awake and modern homemaker eager to discover new ways of packing interest and accomplishment into twenty-four hours a day.

Efficient Homemaking.

For, after all, the women we enjoy most having for friends are those who take homemaking as an adventure. They pitch into work with the same energy they use to tackle a game of golf or a bridge tournament. They make use of quick housekeeping methods, short cut recipes and menus, modern equipment and the latest scientific findings on foods, furniture, and families. More, they have facts on a ready brain shelf or in a handy file which give them a working knowledge of the whys and wherefores lying behind good cooking, proper meal planning, modern child raising, and efficient household administration.

And, finally, they have learned how to clip through the routine jobs of the day with a minimum of effort and a maximum of effect, and, with the necessaries out of the way, to hang the apron back on the hook and sail into the next event on schedule, whether it be a book, a hike, a party, or an out of the home career.

At which point I can hear you saying: "New Year's resolutions!" But I object. Resolutions of the usual New Year brand are twaddle. If the big business man waved a bumper of —cider—on New Year's eve and resolved to slash down his "overhead" and double his business, you'd play the skeptic until he followed his resolves by laying concrete plans and putting his high sounding phrases into action. Which is exactly what the household boss has before her. Today starts out a new week as well as a new year. Why not use an hour of it before it is gone for a pencil and pad campaign of efficiency planning as a starter for a year of homemaking that really deserves the name?

A Critical Look at the Home.

First, for a long mental look at the house itself and all that therein lies. I shan't embarrass you. You know where they are. That sticking or rattling door and window. The loose or missing burr and bolt. Those spots of peeled paint, scuffed varnish, and ink on the furniture. The broken back porch step, wabbly bed springs, and leaking faucets. The dull knives and scissors and stained pots and pans.

They are no disgrace. Everything is bound to give out in time. But don't carry them over to handicap your new year. Try the stunt. "Make believe" you're a visiting inspector with a report to make to a hawk-eyed boss. Set out tomorrow morning with a pad and pencil, and, starting at the attic (maybe it needs cleaning) work straight through the house, jotting jobs as you go. Put down things to be made or bought, as well as things to be fixed. Slip in a new idea for arrangement of furniture, a new color for a sofa cushion.

Then go outside (if you possess an outside) and take a tour of the premises. Try to look at things as if you had never seen them before. And don't, just because the need seems beyond the reach of the exchequer, fail to put it down. Once recorded in black and white it will be something more intelligently and determinedly to be worked for than as if it merely lurked guiltily in the background.

When the list is made—parcel it out. Talk it over with the family and then divide up the repair jobs to suit the abilities. Items requiring outside assistance are for you, as boss, to take care of.

Buy New Equipment.

Next for that section of the list which has to do with equipment to be bought. It may seem to an outsider—often even to an individual who attempts to be as fair and comprehending as a husband does—that because the last generation of mothers got along with brooms, cheap, leaky ice boxes, coal ranges, bare necessities in cooking utensils, and a huge, badly organized kitchen, there is no good reason why 1933ers can't be willing to do the same.

And yet if those same individuals could be shown the indisputable figures proving that it is the modern, attractive, conveniently equipped kitchen which pays for itself actually in dollars and cents, while money seeps out in spoiled supplies, burned and discarded foods and ruined rugs and upholstery in homes where old, out of date equipment stubbornly holds sway, their attitude would quickly change. In addition, no one should need to be told that something much more important and precious than money is being wasted—the energy, time, and happiness of the woman who must run her household with inefficient, uninspiring equipment.

The prime essentials for the kitchen

[Continued on page two.]

Some New Year's Day Resolutions for Mothers

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

NEW YEAR'S DAY has an uncomfortable way of making you think, hasn't it? If you care at all about certain things you can't help casting a glance over your shoulder at the year just gone by and asking yourself a few pointed questions about it.

And if you're human you'll probably make some resolutions about what you'll do in the new year that will be an improvement on the old one. And also, if you're human, you'll probably break some of those resolutions. Still, there's something gained, even at that, because forming them at all means you've made a sort of inventory of your virtues and shortcomings. And that is a big step ahead.

Mothers, who have so many temptations to fall below their ideals for themselves, often find themselves vowing, with the coming of the new year, that they don't do this or will do that. Then, tired or worried, or absorbed in the details of the so-called business life, these resolutions slip away from them.

Or because they haven't formulated them they forget. The vision fades, for, after all, it *is* a vision worth having, this of being the very best mother we know how to be. Thinking these thoughts myself as I planned for the column on this Sunday, I came across one of several letters from mothers which reads:

"Things are not easy for us, and when I find myself getting awfully discouraged and nervous with the children I glance at the Litany which hangs on the wall, and it calms me."

For those who do not know our

[Continued on page five.]

Depression Marriages Are Up for Discussion

By Doris Blake.

THE problem of the young couple in love—but afraid to take the marriage step! It's a live one today! It's one on which our young people need sympathetic help and kindly advice, not criticism, for being without the pioneer spirit they have had no opportunity to develop.

Read the following presentation from Jane. She puts her case honestly, fearlessly, and humanly. What would you advise Jane? You young couples who have taken the leap might give her valuable aid. Won't you please do so?

"Dear Miss Blake: This problem confronts more than one young couple nowadays, I know. How are we to face it?

"I have been going with a young man—one of the best—for more than five years. We are both in our early twenties, and have been planning to be married when we are financially able to do so. He has a good position, but business is so unsteady there is always the danger of cuts and possibly losing it. He is now drawing $35 per week.

"My home life is not particularly happy, as my parents are dead and I live with relatives. He lives at a hotel, lives fairly comfortably, but there seems to be a tendency to play cards and gamble that a married man naturally does not have when he has the interest of a home to keep up. I don't like to see him get into that kind of rut, because he has such fine qualities I can't bear to see him lose any of them.

Fiancé's Argument.

"His argument is this: The cost of living and rents and so on has

[Continued on page two.]

Let Courtesy, Like Charity, Begin at Home

Now's Time to Inaugurate the Practice of Better Manners by the Family.

Miss Bartlett will be glad to answer etiquette inquiries. If personal reply is desired, please send a stamped, self addressed envelope.

By Helen Bartlett.

IT'S an old established custom to talk today about turning over a new leaf, and we aren't going to pass up this golden opportunity to plead that that new leaf be gilded with resolves to exhibit better manners, particularly those homely manifestations of politeness we can practice in our own home.

A wife, for instance, might resolve to:

Say "good morning" and "good night" to her spouse and her children.

Leave all mail, down to the most innocuous looking advertisement, unopened until the person to whom it is addressed chooses to read it himself. [This may sound like a silly, far fetched business, but we hear from the young and not so young that parents do it frequently.]

Listen smilingly to her husband's stories at all costs, particularly when there are guests present.

Avoid personalities about husband or children, even if they seem quite witty at the time.

To do better in the way of entertaining the dull people with whom her husband must keep in touch.

To be cheerful to the point of Pollyannaism.

To have patience with her children.

To serve her simple family meals as nicely as possible.

To say "thank you" to husband and children as unfailingly as she would to an acquaintance.

Never, never to disagree other than quite pleasantly with her husband in the presence of others.

For the Husband.

A husband might resolve to:

Be neat about his bedroom and bathroom, above all things.

To draw out his wife's chair when mealtime comes.

To tell her that she looks grand as often as he can remember.

Control his anger if his wife plays awful bridge.

To be polite to her friends, and to make the necessary calls uncomplainingly.

To wear evening clothes without protest when his wife wants to dress up.

To remember anniversaries and birthdays.

To get home on time or, if late, to give plenty of warning.

To display a little conversational interest occasionally in what his wife does during the day.

To be polite to his children and hospitable to their friends.

And both husband and wife, if they have grown children, or children nearly grown, might resolve to give their children more privacy at home, to let them entertain their own guests and they themselves be nothing more, on these occasions, than a nice background.

Etiquette For the Young.

If you're a boy or a girl growing up you might consider these resolutions for 1933:

To sit quietly at table.

Not seat yourselves at table until mother has.

To use your napkin frequently and unostentatiously.

Not to reach at table.

To be polite to any person who serves you—mother or father or servants.

To pick up your clothes and to keep your bathrom tidy.

To be careful of furniture.

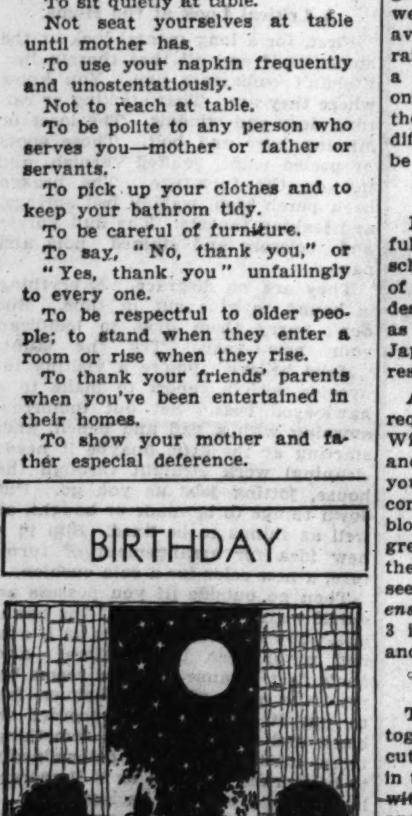
To say, "No, thank you," or "Yes, thank you" unfailingly to every one.

To be respectful to older people; to stand when they enter a room or rise when they rise.

To thank your friends' parents when you've been entertained in their homes.

To show your mother and father especial deference.

BIRTHDAY



By Eleanor Jewett.

Do you think there's a birthday cake
Somewhere in the sky?
With the old years blowing candles out
As they pass by?
The New Year would be much too small
To blow all by himself—
I think Last Year blows, takes the cake,
And puts it on a shelf!

I would not be surprised at all
To learn the moon's a cake,
And all the stars the candles are,
Because they do not break.

Too bad the New Year is so small,
But then, he'll grow quite fast—
And one good thing, his birthday cake
Will last—and last—and last.

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LIKE TO BE MORE GIRLISHLY ACTIVE?

Give These Six Exercises an Energetic Welcome and You Need Not Fear Too Wide Hiplines and Age Revealing Gait.

By Antoinette Donnelly.

COULD you use a neater waistline? A slimmer hipline?

Have you a spare tire you'd just as soon see relegated to the scrap heap? A lumpy shoulder blade or neck?

Or could you use a little more general pep? Appear more girlishly active in movement?

If underweight, you no doubt want a better curved bustline. A little more symmetry all over.

Well, here are six exercises, the best there are for what ails you along the lines mentioned.

No. 1 is good for posture, for underdevelopment, for reducing—and for snap and go, though you may be neither under or over developed. It's an excellent morning habit to acquire.

No. 2 is for those girls and women whose upper backs are lumpy and thick—anything but a smart contribution to a dress. These women invariably are on the way to a double chinned career, if not in the midst of it already. This exercise will correct both troubles.

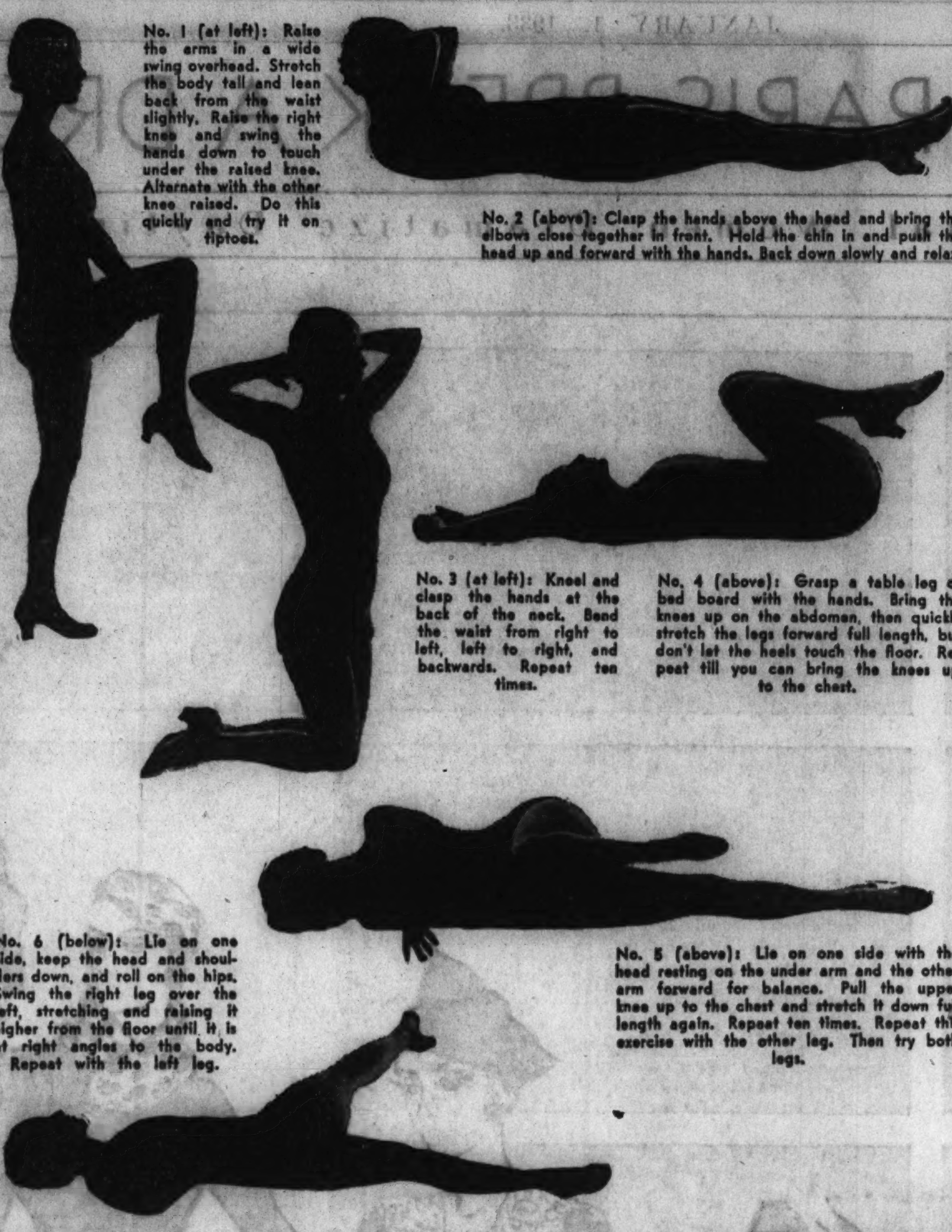
No. 3, if persistently done, will take all the inflation out of that area under the bustline. It's a spare tire destroyer, a waistline reducer, and a symmetry builder for the upper part of the body.

No. 4 gives inflated hips, thick thighs, and heavy lower backs the treatment due them.

Nos. 5 and 6 are a continuation of the good hip work. They slenderize the body from the waist down and include the waist itself in the miracle of a more youthful figure.

We women have demonstrated to our complete satisfaction that the silhouette may be appreciably reduced with dieting—BUT

Dieting alone does not supply the resiliency, flexibility, and elasticity of muscle that mean real youthfulness of body. It does not provide the muscle control that distinguishes the woman of good carriage. Nor is dieting any guarantee that the flesh won't be back soon. Exercise cannot be got along without—if it is a really young silhcuette you're after.



No. 1 (at left): Raise the arms in a wide swing overhead. Stretch the body tall and lean back from the waist slightly. Raise the right knee and swing the hands down to touch under the raised knee. Alternate with the other knee raised. Do this quickly and try it on tiptoes.

No. 2 (above): Clasp the hands above the head and bring the elbows close together in front. Hold the chin in and push the head up and forward with the hands. Back down slowly and relax.

No. 3 (at left): Kneel and clasp the hands at the back of the neck. Bend the waist from right to left, left to right, and backwards. Repeat ten times.

No. 4 (above): Grasp a table leg or bed board with the hands. Bring the knees up on the abdomen, then quickly stretch the legs forward full length, but don't let the heels touch the floor. Repeat till you can bring the knees up to the chest.

No. 5 (above): Lie on one side with the head resting on the under arm and the other arm forward for balance. Pull the upper knee up to the chest and stretch it down full length again. Repeat ten times. Repeat this exercise with the other leg. Then try both legs.

No. 6 (below): Lie on one side, keep the head and shoulders down, and roll on the hips. Swing the right leg over the left, stretching and raising it higher from the floor until it is at right angles to the body. Repeat with the left leg.

This Old Fashioned Flower Basket Quilt Adds Beauty to Your Bedroom Color Scheme

You Can Make Your Own Pattern, Cut the Pieces and Put Them Together, Creating a Lovely Gift.

By Joan Wentworth.

WHEN our ancestors, in the days of Samuel Pepys, mentioned the word quilt they implied a coverlet made by stitching two layers of cloth or patchwork with some soft, warm substance in between, held together by hundreds of little stitches. Usage, however, has now restricted the meaning to apply to a single form of covering—a light, closely stitched bed cover.

The thought and care given the blending and harmonizing of colors was not so important when our great grandmothers quilted, because they were forced to adapt the few shades available to their needs. With the rainbow variety of colors from which a selection is made today, however, only the pattern and color suitable to the exposure of a room creates any difficulty when a quilt decision must be reached.

Adds Charm to Room.

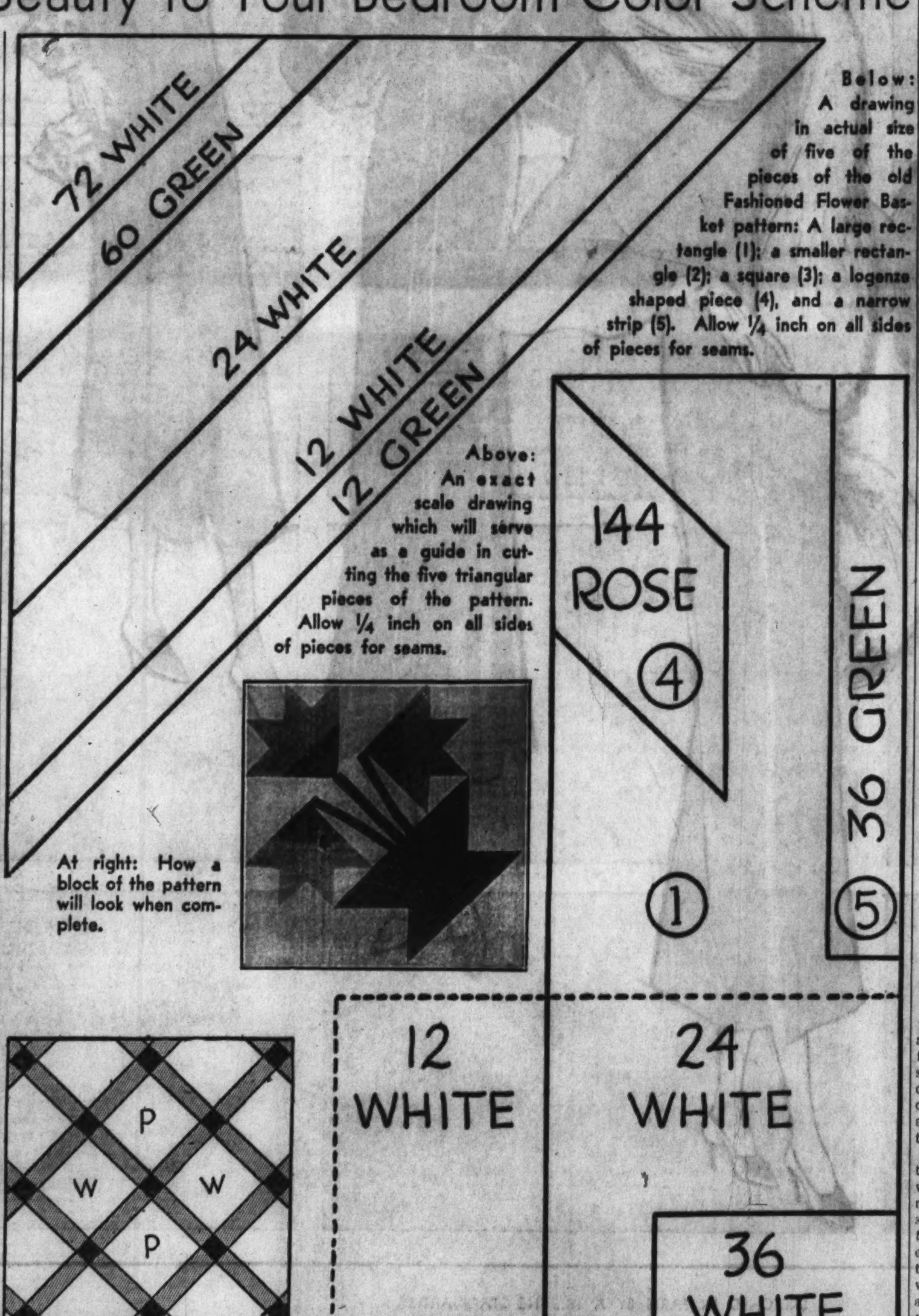
Nothing could add greater cheerfulness or charm to the decorative scheme of any bedroom than a spread of the Old Fashioned Flower Basket design. This pattern has aliases, such as Potted Star Flower and Royal Japanese Vase, but the patterns and results are the same.

An average quilt for a full sized bed requires from 5 to 9 yards of material. With 3 yards of white, 1 yard of rose, and 5 yards of green 36 inches wide, you can make a comfortable spread containing 12 plain and 12 pieced blocks joined with a 3 inch band of green and a 3 inch rose square. In the accompanying diagram you may see how the quilt will appear *tout ensemble*. Bands of green and white 3 inches wide afford a lovely border and a dainty finish.

Draw Sandpaper Pattern.

The exact pattern measurements, together with the number of pieces to cut for the 12 pieced blocks, are given in the accompanying illustration. Start with the largest triangle [of green] and draw your sandpaper pattern. The next largest triangle may be white; and so on until all the patterns are cut. Follow the same directions for the other blocks and rose petal. Mark the color and number of pieces required for each pattern on the sandpaper, lay the blocks on your materials, and pencil lightly around, allowing an extra quarter of an inch on all sides of each piece for seams.

If you cut all your pieces at one time, that job is finished and your needlework can proceed as fast as your nimble fingers and time allow. Appliqué your green stems on the white block and assemble your pieces with a fine running stitch to make your flowers and basket, sewing and pressing accurately and carefully as your pattern is patched.



Below: A drawing in actual size of five of the pieces of the old Fashioned Flower Basket pattern: A large rectangle (1); a smaller rectangle (2); a square (3); a lozenge shaped piece (4), and a narrow strip (5). Allow 1/4 inch on all sides of pieces for seams.

Above: An exact scale drawing which will serve as a guide in cutting the five triangular pieces of the pattern. Allow 1/4 inch on all sides of pieces for seams.

At right: How a block of the pattern will look when complete.

Above: How the quilt is pieced: P, piece; W, white. The small black squares may be rose; the strips lightly shaded, green.

Girl Hesitates at $35 a Week Status for Two

The Couples Who Married During the Depression Are Asked for Advice.

[Continued from page one.]

been lowered, and a man who is making $35 per week nowadays has just as much chance of getting along as a man who was making $50 a year or two ago. That if we were married we would be getting somewhere, while now we having nothing but just the possibility in the dark future that we will marry some time. He argues that the goal is always just a little higher from year to year—while we say he must be making at least $50 today, next year we might have raised that level to a few dollars more, and that the older we grow the more we exact from life.

"Jim needs a home pretty badly. He is inclined to get down in the dumps and makes our weekly dates rather edgy as he is unhappy because there never seems to be any progress. Jim says marrying on $35 would mean sacrifices and careful going, but he feels confident that we could make a go of it.

"Now here's my side of it: I have a good position—not paying exceptionally well, but enough to buy clothes on and the little luxuries we all like, and I love the work. But I simply could not marry and continue working—in the first place, I am old-fashioned that way. I believe a husband should be able to support his wife and a woman should not be compelled to hold two jobs at once. In the second place, I would not be employed at my present place if I were married, and jobs are so scarce there's no sense in running the risk of losing a good one.

"I am rather a sensible person. I can spend money wisely. But mixed in with my practical nature I have a strong streak of romanticism. I like looking well dressed—not expensively, you understand—but enough class to get by. I like having my hair waved. I love going to movies and plays. I like having pretty things—would like to be the head of an attractive home.

Afraid Love Would Die.

"I am afraid that if I did not feed that romantic fancy of mine I would be rather unhappy. I am afraid to take a plunge into the darkness—a step that would mean no more luxuries, no pretty furniture, no delicacies on the table, very little entertaining, and no longed for babies for years and years. I am afraid that every day intimacy in a one or two room apartment, living on the bare edge of a meager salary would kill this thing between us. That old adage, 'When poverty enters, love flies out of the window,' seems pretty true to me.

"O, if I simply had to, I know I could do it. Could struggle along and manage, and fairly happily at that. But I don't have to do it. Or do I? I have tried to reason with Jim—he grudgingly admits my arguments are rather sound—but I know deep in his heart he is condemning me because I am denying him the comfort of a home and my love. I think he feels I am a coward, and I suppose I am. I hate drabness, hate poverty, hate people who grow cross and old before their time pinching pennies.

What to Do?

"Don't you think it would be better to go along as we are—fairly happy, fairly comfortable—with enough to wear and enough to eat without dodging creditors—until there is some change in business conditions and his salary? It seems so prosaic to be so commercial about love. To put everything on a money basis. It's rather dreadful in a way, but that's our penalty for being born in this generation.

"Or do you think the depression has made such a change in the standards of living and we are back on a scale that has dropped considerably in the last couple of years?

"JANE."

The Tribune Cook Book

Now Housewives Know How to Simplify, Lighten, and Make Their Home Tasks Enjoyable.

[Continued from page one.]

are a good stove and a good means of refrigeration. A good stove may operate on any of a number of fuels. The things you should have a right to ask of it are efficiency, ease and economy of operation, safety, attractive appearance and comparatively moderate initial cost. The oven should bake evenly and preferably be automatically regulated. If it is not so regulated, supply yourself with a portable oven thermometer.

Mechanical refrigerators are increasingly proving themselves to be money savers. In many, meat may be frozen and kept economically over a period of many days. The constant low temperature makes possible quantity cooking and subsequent preservation of many foods which would spoil at a higher temperature. Facilities for freezing desserts speedily and easily have made foods we once called luxuries now appear as every day treats.

Electrical Conveniences.

More modern aids to successful home making are electric irons, grills, waffle irons, toasters, kitchen mixers, and vacuum sweepers. And don't try to keep house without a food chopper. Most of the food you are told to dice or mince may be as well and much more speedily ground. Shredders and slicers come in nobby assortments for cheerful prices these days. Egg slicers and pastry tubes cost little and work wonders in dressing up otherwise common place dishes. Stainless steel implements save much sputter and scrubbing, and casserole dishes which do duty both in the oven and on the table, save precious minutes of pot washing. Cake pans with rounded corners, breakers for hot cake, pronged meat rollers, floppy milk bottle tops, kitchenette sized pots and pans—a wealth of exciting and useful kitchen gadgets gay with solid colors, stripes and polka dots are teaching quick tricks to the cook and bring new color into the kitchen.

Which lands me at the next point for your jottings. Take a look about the kitchen on your inspection tour with the eye of an artist and of a mechanic. Do the table, the chairs, and woodwork—perhaps the whole room—need a home applied coat of paint of some pleasant color? Add to that crisp swanky curtains and perhaps a low "kitchen garden" in the window for the supplying of winter parsley, mint, and fresh herbs, and you will have turned a dull room into a charming workshop.

Rearrange Kitchen Furnishings.

Now with your mechanical eye, study the "floor plan." Large equipment cannot be budged, but often a roomy kitchen would do well for a table in its center for a preparation unit, or dishwashing, baking and food preparing units may be made more convenient by the addition of a small wheeled table for transporting food and dishes. If you are unusually tall or short, do something, if possible, about the height of your working surfaces. Stooping and reaching are more tiring to us than we realize.

Adventure No. 4—What of our sources of ideas and inspirations in this cooking and housekeeping craft? Things move too fast for us to afford to be back numbers. Articles in magazine, newspaper food departments, and service bureaus [and of course we hope you'll give US the first chance to help you], advertisements, releases from state home economics colleges, lectures, observation — anything in fact, from which one may learn what's new in methods and menus, foods and family needs. And I truly meant that in parentheses above. THE TRIBUNE Home Economics department has many hundreds of recipes ready, and menu suggestions which will be made up to suit your needs. When the cake falls, the candy grains, the mayonnaise separates, or Johnny won't eat his carrots, it's our business to know what is wrong, and we are eager to have you ask us.

Do Your Own Shopping

Fifth among the items which need looking after arrives the shopping basket. Nor is that just a figure of speech. Do your own shopping, at least part of the time. Shop around if it seems to be more saving of the pennies, but as much as possible patronize one store and get to know the grocer. You will learn more about his products and he will learn your needs and can better select for you when you order by phone.

Buy in season, taking your tips from the daily marketing columns and from advertising hints. And don't get into a rut on such versatile things as vegetables, meats, and fruits. We folk here in Chicago have the rare opportunity of buying the best of common foods and also of adventuring into foreign markets and discovering the possibilities in scores of exotic foods. A city meat exhibit displayed recently 120 different cuts of meat with more than a score of them priced below 15 cents a pound. Ask us or ask your butcher to tell you about the cuts with which you haven't yet made friends.

Next, where it is possible at all, buy in quantities. Pennies count up these days and the purchase of cases of canned foods, pecks of this and dozens of that give a pleasant little sum of savings for a year. Keep a note book for the jotting down of "good buys," as well as an account book and method of budgeting the household funds. In your note book keep a list of the capacity of the different sizes of cans, and a list of the quantity of different food products to a pound. Keep well supplied with emergency foods—tightly sealed packages, ready to eat, soups, meats, salad fruits, fish, pudding mixtures, gelatine mixtures and such.

Modern Meal Planning.

Breakfast, dinner, supper—breakfast—and it is with us again, the need of newer and brighter thoughts for planning the three meals a day. How about it? Are we doing that planning in the easiest way? Smart managers these days are planning menus as much as possible a week in advance, allowing of course for sudden inspirations and use of leftovers. That means a complete market list once a week, much of which can be ordered the week-end before if our refrigeration is good.

Nor do we throw away those menus. They may have to be changed a bit to make them seasonal, but three months later they may be used again, nobody will be the wiser and we'll be much happier! One clever hostess jots down half a dozen of her gladdest menus to inspire her when company comes. She even marks down the names of the guests who have sampled each meal so there will be no repeaters! An up-to-date recipe file is another essential. Leave a space for untried recipes and pencil in remarks when you have tested them.

And finally—let's find time to play. There's an interesting thing about time and jobs. They're both so elastic. If the afternoon has no big things planned, the morning jobs lazily leak over into it and before we know it the day is gone and we've had none of the enjoyable outside pleasures which make it fun to dash back to the kitchen for more adventures with pots and pans. Take a minute each night to plot out a full schedule for the next day. Ease into it the regulation things, plus a few out-of-the-ordinary house projects plus plenty of hours rescued for your own or for family play time.

That's all—except my New Year's wish for you, which is that your adventures in homemaking for 1933 will bring you new knowledge and rich satisfaction.

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A FRIEND IN NEED

Sally Reminds You That the Resolution to Aid Poor and Unemployed Through the Coming Year Is Fitting One.

By Sally Joy Brown.

NEW YEAR'S day with its hopes and plans for the twelve months stretching before us! Are you making resolutions that include a thought for the thousands of unfortunate men and women who are suffering from unemployment? Every one of us who has a job and an income and who lead a fairly comfortable existence owes a generous giving to those who haven't these blessings.

There are children suffering because they haven't sufficient clothing to ward off the winter cold. There are men looking for jobs who tramp the streets in shoes too worn to be comfortable, and without overcoats, or enough food to sustain them through the long, cold day. And there are women bearing with fortitude the agony that comes with watching their young suffer for lack of necessities. Of course, we all know that such conditions exist, but most of us do not give enough thought to them, which is why a resolution to help the poor and needy during the coming year is a fitting one. You can do much, too, with just the things about your house that you and yours can no longer use. These articles include wearing apparel of every size and description, blankets, stoves, and household furnishings. And what family doesn't have them to dispose of from time to time?

If the things you are discarding are in want of repair, remember, no matter what their condition is, there will be some one who can put them to use. And if you don't know of a family in need, we'll be glad to direct you to one. All you have to do is to gather your gifts, let us know what you have, and we'll do the rest.

If you will do this throughout the year, you'll be amazed at the amount of good done and the happiness spread; and you'll find, too, that yours will be a happier new year because of your generous thought.

Asks for Children's Wheel Chairs.

"Would it be possible for you to insert in your column a request for wheel chairs for children ranging in age from 12 to 16 years? We are badly in need of them, for the little patients here do not walk, and it is hard for our nurses to have so much lifting to do. C. P."

This request comes from a home for cripple children where wheel chairs are greatly in demand. If you have a small one, a memorial of some illness your child has recovered from, I can think of no more deserving applicant for it.

Needs Mechanical Drawing Set.

"I am working on an invention and need a mechanical drawing set for my work. I cannot buy it myself and wonder if you could get one for me. "F. S."

Lack of necessary equipment is hindering more than one of the unemployed who might devote their idle moments to profitable work if they were supplied. Here's an instance.

Chance to Help Missionary.

"I am wondering if there are any members of Sunday schools among your readers from whom I could secure Biblical picture charts that are not in use. These would prove a great blessing to the missionary I am planning to send them to and a great help in her work. I should also like some old copies of the 'Graded Lessons of the Catechism.' M. T."

More prosperous congregations who are able to replace their Sunday school charts and other literature from time to time probably could help this missionary. She'll be grateful for any material you can send.

Sleep Like a Baby Avoid Kidney Acidity

Beware Getting Up Nights and Poor Kidney Action—Make Guaranteed Cystex Test.

Sleep is nature's way of refreshing tired nerves and restoring vitality. And no man or woman can afford to lose energy and slow down because of Getting Up Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Muscular Aches, Stiffness, Dizziness Frequent Day Calls, Dark Circles Under Eyes, Headaches, Frequent Colds, Burning, Smarting or extreme Acidity, due to poor Kidney and Bladder functions, without testing the most modern, guaranteed medicine for these troubles.

Thousands of men and women are discovering the refreshing pleasure of sleeping fine and feel years younger by combating poor Kidney and Bladder functions with a Doctor's prescription called Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex). This guaranteed medicine works so fast it circulates through the system in 15 minutes, often giving amazing benefits in 24 to 48 hours. The secret of its great success is its double action of aiding the Kidneys in their function of filtering and purifying the blood, thus reducing Acidity and in soothing and toning sore, irritated Bladder and urinary membranes.

If you are losing pep or made miserable by poor Kidney and Bladder functions, don't worry and lose time. Get Cystex from your druggist today under the fair-play guarantee to fix you up to your complete satisfaction or money back on return of empty package. Cystex is only 75c and must do the work or cost nothing.

$.01 to $99.99!

It must be nice to own a cash register. All you have to do is hit a few keys, and up pops a dollar sign and as many dollars as you want. You can add up all the money you have, or you can make big numbers for the fun of it. Incidentally, good cash registers are being offered at very low prices by our advertisers. See Store Fixtures in the Tribune Want Ads.

Turkish Women to Judge Beauty of Unmarried Men

Women in Adana, Turkey, are to act as judges in a beauty contest for unmarried men. The contestants must present themselves in sports suits and strict conditions as to girth, height, and weight have to be fulfilled.

Two great great grandmothers and ninety-four great grandmother's attended Great Grandmother's day, held recently in Melbourne, Australia. Only great grandmothers "and up" were invited.

Women in Brazil will vote for the first time in constituent assembly elections next May.

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF THE CHILDREN

A few weeks ago a coal truck drove into the alley and unloaded with quite a loud crash. My little nephew, who is 3 years old, hearing it, remarked, "O, I know what that is! That's the stocks falling."

He evidently had overheard some of our conversations. D. J. G.

My little grandson was watching his mother pack a welfare box. He noticed her put in a shirt that belonged to his father. He said, "That is daddy's war shirt." His mother replied, "No, it's not, dear." "O, yes, it is," he answered. "I heard him say it was all shot." A. A. B.

We were having pancakes one morning and the kitchen became smoky from baking them. It happened to be a very foggy morning and my small son at breakfast looked out the window, noticed the fog, and said: "Everybody must be having pancakes for breakfast this morning." L. J.

Ruth and Helen were discussing the purchase of a new coat. Helen informed Ruth that she was "broke" and couldn't buy one this year. Little Jimmie, aged 3, who had been intently listening immediately spoke up and said, "Helen, are you fixed now?" S. L.

55 Applicants for Every N. Y. 'White Collar' Job

For every "white collar" job open to women in New York City there are 55 applicants.

Mrs. Henry Ford has been elected president of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association for the sixth consecutive year.

Mrs. Anna Reumert, an Icelandic actress, has been decorated by King Gustaf of Sweden with the Literis et Artibus medal.

Mrs. Elzey G. Burkham is the most heavily insured person in St. Louis, Mo., having $3,000,000 in policies.

Debutantes and Their Friends Hold the Stage

Older Members of New York Society Give Limelight to the Youngsters.

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—The week between Christmas and New Year's is always, speaking in debutante terms, the "nuttiest" of all. So far as the adult members of society are concerned, the last week of the old year does not count. The elders are shoved completely into the background and town is simply overrun by buds and their, pardon the pun, buddies.

It is, undoubtedly, quite the maddest, merriest week o' the year, and all those slightly ageing men-about-town who fuss and fume and demand to know why on earth debutante presentations can't be spread over the month of January instead of all being shoved into a single week might just as well become resigned to the status quo.

The chief reason offered for the "last week" rush of presentations is that all the undergraduates are home for the holidays and that without them deb parties would be little fun. The ageing clubmen insist that Saturday nights during the winter are just as available for Princeton, Yale and Harvard men, who always spend their Friday to Mondays in Gotham.

However, for many years the call of higher education for society's young women has been heard and nowadays most of the girls of our best sets, after doing their bit at Spence or at Farmington, push on to Northampton or Poughkeepsie and get their degrees at Smith and Vassar. And these darlings are just as content to make their bows during their own vacations and not in the midst of the winter semester.

Debut in Pretty Setting.

So I don't remember just how many presentations there were this last week. Leaving out the teas and the few formal receptions, there were certainly an average of four a night. Some nights found six dances going at one and the same time with a corresponding dashing about town on the part of the girls and their escorts.

The palm for the most novel setting of any debutante dance goes to the Richard Henry Swartwouts, who presented their daughter, Viccy, in the oval and balconied roof garden of the Hotel Pierre. The usual time-honored decorations of pine and poinsettias and stolid Christmas trees in green foliage were conspicuously absent. Instead, trees of blue and silver silk stood at the prominent points of the balconied garden. Instead of linen cloths the tables were covered with silver corded black moire oilcloth, strewn with flaming poinsettias. On Victorian tables were four silver trees lighted with stars, and from the ceiling above came floods of midnight blue electric lights. It was easily the most effective setting of any we have seen thus far.

As to the others who bowed, well, just to mention a holiday few: Rosalie Rahte, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Eugene Rahte, at her Park avenue home; Florance Haight, daughter of the Louis Haights, who bowed at the Riding club; Ruth Horton, daughter of the Lucien Hortons, who curtsied at the Ritz; Betty Fish, daughter of the Harry P. Fishes, who was given a reception at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Sumner; the dance at the Ritz introducing jointly Marguerite Greef, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Greef, and Katherine Vail Marsters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen Marsters.

Also the dinner dance for Ruth Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Ferguson, at the Pierre; the dinner dance given by William Lawrence Breese, that suave beau, for his cousin, Susan Kean Cutler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cutler; the dinner dance for Barbara Hatch, given by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrish Milliken; and also the dinner dance at the exclusive River club for Margaret Milbank, given by her father, Jeremiah Milbank, and her stepmother, Mrs. Milbank, who is also Margaret's aunt, the second Mrs. Milbank being a sister of Margaret's late mother.

Personnel Remains the Same.

As to who was there we beg to inform you that that debutante crowd changes only in scene and not in personnel. Among the dancing debs of the week were such lights as Barbara Hatch, Alva Root, Mary Schuyler Schieffelin, Grace Amory, Louise Auchincloss, Alexandra Bacon, Rita Mitchell, Lila Webb, Constance Zabriskie, Edith Baker, Victoria Brady, Constance Morrow, Sybil Jay, Helen Whitney Bourne, Laura De Rham, Nancy Milburn, Mary Mellon, Lilla Fisk, Dorothy De Milhau, Leta Morris, Julia Macy, Camilla Morgan, Lucille Brokaw, Lydia Dadmun, Mary Phipps, Mary Harriman Rumsey, Beatrice Iselin, Patsy Rathbone, Elizabeth Shalcross, and Polly Potts.

And among the "men" Joseph P. Grace Jr., Acosta Nichols Jr., Peter Jay, Laurance Rockefeller, Cornelius R. Agnew Jr., W. Barton Baldwin Jr., Henry J. Topping Jr., Thomas Choate, G. Seaver, E. Maitland Armstrong, John Jacob Astor, Douglas Auchincloss, Colby M. Chester Jr., Palmer Kountze, Robert Ogden Bacon Jr., Samuel R. Milbank, Seth Milliken Jr., Clarence Pell Jr., Cooper Schieffelin, Donn Barber, Courtlandt D. Barnes Jr., Nelson Pell, David T. Dana Jr., Anson Beard, John P. Rutherford, George Frelinghuysen Jr., Henry L. Havemeyer Jr., Dallas Bache Pratt, John C. Wilmerding, Whitelaw Reid, Joseph Choate III., Morgan Wing Jr., R. Stuyvesant Pierrepont, Ogden Hammond Jr., Alexis Coudert, and J. C. Rathbone. And so good-by to '32, and who cares?

Eastern Guests at West Virginia Spa

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va.—[Special.]—Mrs. James A. Burden is at the Greenbrier for the holidays, as are Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson.

300 WINTER HOMES OPENED AT PALM BEACH

PALM BEACH, Fla.—[Special.]—Palm Beach's holiday season is significant this year in the fact that more than 300 houses of winter residents are already open for the season. With the arrival of a small army of young people last week, home from school and college, there has been much informal entertaining during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. William Waller of Chicago are expected after the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Klotz of Winnetka are among the "regulars" at Palm Beach, having a home on Everglade avenue which they usually open quite early in the season. Mrs. Klotz always assists with the sale of the Woman's exchange here.

Host at Dinner Party.

John B. Irwin, formerly of Chicago, who has an apartment at the Brazilian court for the season, entertained at a small dinner at La Chaumiere on Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Elden C. De Witt of New York. Mrs. De Witt has a charming villa here, not far from that of Mrs. Charles Harrington Chadwick, and will be joined later in the season by her sister, Mrs. Minola W. Bryant, formerly of Chicago. Mrs. Bryant's daughter, Mrs. Bernice Edwards, also of Chicago, now resides in New York with Mrs. Bryant.

George Skinner of Chicago will be at the Breakers for the season, as will Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm B. Harris, among the most popular members of the Chicago coterie here.

Peter and John Ordway of New York and Lake Forest, who are students at the Hotchkiss school, joined their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Pond Ordway, at their Banyan street home for the holidays.

Miss Alice Fair McCulloch, daughter of the former Helen Fair of Chicago, gave a dinner at her villa Saturday evening for Miss Dorothy Cameron and Miss Dorothy Pell of New York, also Frederick H. Gillmore and Alfred and George Vanderbilt, all going on late for supper and dancing at the formal opening of the Patio Margery on Worth avenue. Hanson F. Randle of Chicago also entertained at the Patio that night, having a party of four guests for dinner and dancing. Mr. Randle and his mother, Mrs. C. F. Randle of Chicago, occupy a villa on Sunset avenue, the Marietta, owned by Signora Signorini of Rome, Italy, the former Mrs. David Calhoun of St. Louis, who with her husband spent last season there.

Hamlins Take Apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamlin of Chicago, who have taken an apart-

[Continued on page five.]

IN THE NEW YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

Miss Honore White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Fenton, made her bow to society Wednesday night at a dance at the Casino given by her parents and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Traylor for her and Nancy Traylor. [Tribune Photos.]

Miss Martha Lee (left) and Miss Imogene Bucklin won't sell as many cigarets for charity in the first part of 1933 as they did in the last half of 1932, for Miss Lee returns to Smith college in a few days, having stayed at home the first half of this year to enjoy her first season "out," and Miss Bucklin probably will be leaving soon to spend the balance of the winter on her family's ranch in California.

Miss Jean Dorothy McVoy will spend most of this year pursuing her studies and seeing the world on a floating university cruise on which she sails about Feb. 1. Miss McVoy was introduced formally to society by her mother, Mrs. Fortunato Jerace, of Chicago and Rome, at a ball at the Blackstone on Dec. 22. Mrs. Jerace resides at 3030 Lake Shore drive.

Mrs. William K. Meyers, one of the hardest workers in all the Junior league's many projects, is planning to take a vacation early this year, but her destination is still undecided.

HOLIDAYS ARE GAY EVENTS IN GLOOMY PARIS

By May Birkhead.

PARIS.—[Special.]—To lighten the general gloom Paris went in for quite a brisk Christmas. Both on Reveillon—the Christmas eve revels—and the day itself patrician and proletariat took part in the traditional feasting and giving of presents.

For centuries mistletoe has been used as a Christmas decoration and has some kind of mystic meaning, while buying a sprig of holly is considered a means of assuring good luck for twelve months. This year, while the street gayety was less marked, many fashionable establishments were filled for supper and churches were packed for midnight mass, but Americans were much less numerous than in recent years—almost nonexistent.

Winter Sports Popular.

Many compatriots, however, as well as a number of French, spend the holidays in winter sports and seek the Riviera and other Mediterranean places for the sun. John Payne Kellogg and his wife, the former Louise Mitchell, are among the Chicagoans spending the holidays at St. Moritz, stopping at Suvretta house, which is always headquarters for those most interested in skiing.

Mrs. Davis Meyer from Glencoe, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyer of Chicago are stopping at the Carlton hotel, St. Moritz.

Ganna Walska is planning to go to St. Moritz in January. Last year while there, just after Christmas, Mme. Walska sent to Paris friends photographs of herself taken with Charlie Chaplin, both wearing skiing trousers. Recently she gave her annual Christmas party in Paris for Polish orphans, having a tree full of toys and warm clothes.

Other Chicagoans spending the holidays at St. Moritz are Mrs. William van Doren Wright, the former Louise Stephens, and her daughter, who spent several days in Paris last week after visiting London and are

[Continued on page four.]

Society Has Lots of Places to Go During New Year Holiday

Men Will Don Ceremonious Dress for Visit to the Chicago Club; Teas and Receptions Will Keep Almost Everybody Busy Today and Tomorrow.

By Cousin Eve.

NEW YEAR'S DAY and many charming places to go! One may buzz about from dawn to dark. The gentlemen—God help them—will don ceremonious club dress on Monday and descend at the Chicago club. That is, those among us who still belong to that institution. A splendid buffet luncheon is always served, and members stay long, rounding up in the late afternoon at receptions.

Mrs. Henry H. Porter is receiving today at the Fortnightly for her three new daughters-in-law. Mrs. William S. Ennis is at home in Lake View avenue with her tall young daughter, Margaret, and the young Byron Harveys in East Pearson street begin the year with a celebration.

In spite of vows [nobody was doing anything this year] never was there such a flock of Christmas cards. And *jamais, jamais de la vie* were there so many entrancing packages tied up with art and imagination! And the fancy wrappings! They in themselves are smart, lovely. Black and white patterns of paper—plain papers in exotic colors tied up with bouquets of fresh roses.

Nobody seems to believe much in Santa Claus any more; all of the stickers on my Christmas boxes were rows of little black Scottie dogs. Changes in the ribbons, too. Somebody, I think it was Mrs. Charles Chadwick, used yards of narrow cellophane ribbons, very snappy, shiny, smart, and all that.

Christmas Cards Are Entertaining.

I was terribly entertained over my Christmas cards. Perhaps the most unusual of all was done by that young artist and much traveled subdeb, Alice Bradley, who lion hunts with her parents, Herbert and Mary Hastings Bradley. A dark green fabulous animal with long curving antlers and long curving legs. Rather Persian in feeling. On its back a slender figure trumpeting "Good Will to Men." Delightful, breezy thing.

Next a Paris postmark. Lovely picture of a sixteenth century château and felicitation and good wishes under a foreign coat-of-arms.

Minister og Fru Gade
önsker
Glaedelig Ful og Godt Nytaar.

Beyond the shadow of a doubt these are good wishes for the new year from the charming Herman Gades, returned to Paris from an autumn trip to Greece and Egypt. Their son, Gerhard, is in the American embassy at Athens. From there they went over to Cairo and inspected the ruins of Luxor, Karnak, and the upper Nile.

Now, with their beautiful daughter, Alice, they are living in a Champs Elysées hotel until the coming spring. Then they return home to Mesnil-St. Denis. An Iowa ex-service man, instructor in a college, wrote recently that he had been billeted during the war at this château in the winter months and that it was unsurpassed for chill bleakness. Ah! but the spring at Versailles!

Then, also, in the French mail, a book of poems from the artist, Clara Kretzinger. In purple binding, they are the writings of her mother, Mrs. George W. Kretzinger, who died some months ago in Paris. Charming souvenir, with a portrait of the poet done by her daughter affixed. Miss Kretzinger, who still has her studio in the Montparnasse quarter, 11 Rue Schoeffler, has recently been staying in Ireland for quite a long period. She was visiting some titled Irish people and at the same time painting murals on the walls of their castle. She has, it seems, developed a gift, romantic and clever, for murals from her former portrait painting.

Ireland a Delightful Place to Travel, Live.

Ireland is the place to go. Rather a cheap place to travel, it is full of surprises and charm. The two Pauling girls, Helen, now Mrs. Pauling Donnelley, and Janet, now Mrs. John Elliot of Boston, had a house in Ireland last summer. I think it was at Bective, County Meath. They love it. John Elliot and baby Elliot were along, and a tiny car in which they all toured the country.

Neighbors were delightful. They did the race meets and everything there was to do. And they did a bit of hunting, too. The Elliots were here, staying with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pauling over the holiday. Mrs. Pauling Donnelley has much charm, wonderful good looks, sense of humor. Mrs. Joseph Leiter and a large party of her youngsters, children, niece, nephew, have just recently come home from six weeks in Ireland. Along went Mrs. Leiter's mother, "Ma" Williams [terribly disrespectful], but everybody in Washington calls her that and adores her. They were staying with American Minister and Mrs. Stirling at Dublin. Mrs. Stirling is another daughter of Mrs. Williams. There were balls and hunting and gay Irish times.

Well, wandering into far countries away from Christmas cards—to return to one's muttons, Arthur Wheeler sent out a fascinating card in black, white and silver; moonlit woods in snowtime, a distant town. The Richard Foxes at Wheaton expressed their good wishes with a merry tally-ho laden with guests, horses tearing along. And the French consul's and Mme. Weiller's New Year's wishes were sent with a

[Continued on page four.]

When Chicago Was Young

Mid-Victorian Days in the Mid-Continent

By Herma Clark.

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, Sept. 23, 1881.

DEAR JULIA: I wrote you a few days ago about our troubled household, when Michael had disappeared and Martha was in the slough of despond because the baron's attentions had driven Sandy away, while the baron himself had proved so unworthy. Now you must hear the sequel to the story. Michael's tale is soon told. He had delivered my letter to the Swedish family and had received verbal assurance that Hilda would come to us the next morning. On his way home he had stopped for a bit of gossip at a blacksmith shop where he has our horses shod, the blacksmith being a fellow countryman from Tipperary. He stayed longer than he meant to and it was dark when he set out for Rush street.

He says he doesn't remember anything except that as he was passing a dark alley some one stepped out and hit him over the head with what he calls a "shillelay," defining it to me as a "sort of blackjack, ma'am, or the like." When a passerby found him his pockets were turned inside out and his small store of silver was gone, together with his watch. The man who found him turned in a call for the police [the PO-lice, as Michael says], and he was taken at once to the Cook County hospital, as there was nothing to identify him. There he lay unconscious for twenty-four hours.

Michael's own description of his condition during this period is that he lay spacheless, callin' all the time for "Wather, wather!" While he was lying there Sandy passed through the ward, and though Michael was not on his list of patients, something about him made him turn to look at the patient and a word in the delirious voice arrested him. A doctor on the surgical staff explained: "That poor fellow is coming on all right now, but yesterday we thought he wouldn't pull through."

In response to Sandy's inquiry the doctor told him that there was nothing to identify the patient, but that he would be able to talk probably by the next day. Just then Michael called out, "Don't you dare to touch Miss Martha, you big spalpeen," and Sandy, turning back, saw who it was.

Sandy at once notified Will and he and I went over in a cab as quickly as possible. Michael was beginning to realize where and who he was and cried when we came in. Sandy came in a moment and we fell on his neck. It was hard to tell which of the four of us was the happiest. I took pains to tell Sandy that Martha would be at Michael's bedside the next afternoon at 2 o'clock with some blanc mange and jelly, and I felt reasonably sure that Sandy himself would not be far from the scene.

But I'll let Martha Junior tell you about it in a postscript, and will just add a few more lines about a beautiful wedding I attended yesterday. You remember the Isaac N. Arnolds, don't you? Mr. Arnold is one of our most distinguished attorneys and was a friend of the Lincolns. He wrote a very good biography of Lincoln. He's very much of a gentleman. The marriage we attended was that of Miss Florence Arnold, their third daughter, to Frederick Greeley.

St. James's church was crowded with fashionables from Pine street on the north side and from Prairie and Calumet avenues on the south side, and from Ashland avenue and Washington boulevard on the west side. The ushers, six in number, wore Prince Albert coats, lavender or buff trousers, and canary colored ties and gloves. The men I knew among the ushers were S. H. Kerfoot Jr., Henry De Wolfe, and Ray Harmon. The bridesmaids were lovely looking in their white muslin gowns and white Leghorn hats. Two of the maids wore pale blue plumes on their hats, two wore cream color, and two wore pale pink. All wore white satin sashes, very broad. The maids were Alice Arnold, Louise De Koven, Miss Rumsey, Harriet Jones, and Miss Cornell of New York.

There were so many old friends there and they inquired for you. Judge and Mrs. Lambert Tree at whose house on Cass street, between Ohio and Ontario streets, you remember, we dined when you were here, were among these. And there were the Henry B. Masons, Judge Skinner and the

[Continued on page nine.]

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page three.]

glimpse of Chartres cathedral with a foreground of old houses etched.

A Large Christmas Party, Eggnog Celebration.

The largest party I knew of on Christmas day was the eggnog celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Bacon in Briar place. This is rather an annual party, at noon on the great day, and with usually the same group of interesting people. The Bacons live in a real house, a red house with wreaths at the windows, Christmas tree lighted, log fire snapping, and constant comings and goings of guests. In the crowded dining room silver cloth, mistletoe, holly berries, Santas rushing, things to nibble, much to laugh at. Some of the subdebs for young Mary Alice, daughter of the house. And Betty Offield with Roger Follansbee, and Bobette Boysen, a pretty college girl whose debut party was Monday night, a lively supper dance.

Dr. Harry Bigelow and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bradley came over from points south and theirs was an interesting swapping of yarns with Maj. Rollins. The Englishman had Christmassed in seventeen varying foreign "parts," and the Bigelow-Bradley safari had three African Christmas dinners to recollect.

Col. and Mrs. Clifford Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. James Offield, Arthur and Mrs. Cutten, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Clement, Mel Traylor, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Amberg, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Harris, their daughter, Mrs. Max von Schlegell, her husband; Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Boysen and their children, Bobette and Bigelow; Col. and Mrs. Charles Thuis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Moore were a few who dropped in on this party.

Family Party at the Wallers Includes Large Clan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Waller Jr. had Christmas eggnog at 45 Banks street. Their family connection alone makes a large party, including as it does Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Brewer and their children, Louise, and the Herbert McLaughlins; Mrs. Robert Wheeler and her children, Winifred and Robert Jr.; the Howard V. O'Briens and their two youngsters, and Mrs. Eugene Wheeler and Arthur Wheeler, not to mention Virginia Waller and her brother, William Waller III.

This large Waller delegation, one of our oldest and most social north side families, moved later on for dinner *chez* Mrs. Robert Wheeler in Astor street, where everything was notably merry and grand, including the national bird done to a brown perfection.

MISS ELAINE K. DIETRICH.
[Toloff Photo.]

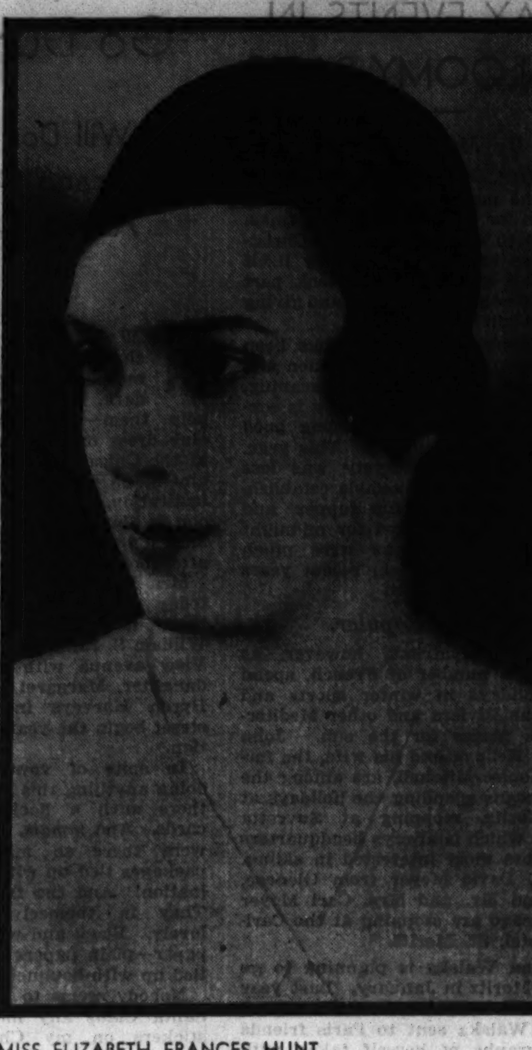
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dietrich of 4455 North Damen avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Kathryn, to William Lincoln Backus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde I. Backus of Chicago. Miss Dietrich is a graduate of Northwestern. Mr. Backus attended the same university and is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Walking down Astor street late Christmas afternoon, a very good looking young man picked me up, as the saying goes. I saw in the windy dusk that he was handsome—rosy cheeks, and bright blue, laughing eyes. An adventure, ah! He put out a hand, murmured some incoherent but friendly things, and I felt that I must really have met him, known him somewhere, somehow. He had an air of being master of the situation, of finding it amusing; seemed to be singing fragments of little songs, to be full of the joy of living.

I said to his nurse, "Who is this baby?" and she replied, "Ballard Moore Jr." So I went home with him, and he had quite the manner with his parents of having brought in a friend. There was a huge, shining tree, and the Scotties frisking about, and everything very merry. Taken from his perambulator, my friendly gallant did not cut so great a figure; he cannot walk yet, having only fourteen months or so. His mother, a former belle of Washington, Olive Graef, is a charming person, very casual but clever as is the fashion of our times. And the pater, also from Washington, always a popular beau and now a lawyer of our town.

A Jolly Supper Dance for Bobette Boysen.

I had the greatest fun one night last week [where I had no right to be], at a debutante party. It was a supper dance, and being asked made it O. K. So, I went. The fun was in recognizing the sons and daughters of the people as they came in—by their family looks, their trails, manners. It was the dinner dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boysen for their charming daughter, Bobette, home from college for the holidays.



MISS ELIZABETH FRANCES HUNT.
[Malcolm Balfour Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. Hunt of the Orrington hotel, Evanston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Frances, to William Hermann Siegmund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siegmund Jr. of Chicago.

Nine hundred Michigan avenue was the scene, a fascinating place of many mirrors, black and silver pillars, and oval room for the dancing, each dinner table with its own Christmas tree in colors throwing out a vivid brightness.

Dinner was at nine and at midnight the dancers had all vanished and were appearing at the nearby Casino for the Dewey ball which had begun two hours earlier, and was the debut dance for Louise Dewey, younger daughter of the family. There was a colored orchestra at the Boysens—Sam Williams'—and, as is the fashion of the moment, his men sang and also danced an expert buck and wing. The different levels at 900 and the many mirrors make for a smart and exotic effect; the colors and slim figures of the dancers are repeated and multiplied in such entrancing ways.

Bobette Boysen, who was wearing pale, shining green, has classical features and shows her handsome Danish ancestry.

There was Rosecrans Baldwin Jr., looking not so much like the Pooles as like all the Winterbothams; his grandmother, Mrs. Baldwin, was a Winterbotham, and I can remember seeing her once at the Fortnightly wearing a blue ribbon or snood in her fluffy hair. Lucy Fairbank, tall and slim in severe white, resembles all the Fairbanks, and is almost a twin in height of her cousin Janet.

Aldis Browne Jr. is like his Virginia father, but he has a manner and personality all his own, the kind of charm and social awareness that makes social leaders out of men. It was he who proposed a toast at dinner to the debutante. There were Eugene Talbot III., Nelson Barnes, and Kendall Lingle; and Dustin Grannis and Uri Balcom Jr., his brother, Watson Armour Jr., and Brayton Slade. There was Marjorie Goodman in white. Lovely girl. Of the Swifts, Marie Swift and Lydia Swift, two slender brunettes in white, pretty as cameos, look like their mothers, Mrs. Gustavus Jr. and Mrs. Alden B. Swift. Mary Senior, a lovely girl in shining flame satin, has the distinction and winning ways of her mother, Mrs. John Senior. Louise Dewey wears a vivid blue frock, and Katharine Evans, pale blue with chinchilla shoulder knots. Jean Schweppe in white, has muff and scarf of brown feathers. Coquettish!

Four Debutantes of Beauty, Charm.

Edna May Doering is lovely, with much more to her than mere good looks, and Marion Gordon and Nancy Traylor are great belles. The latter wears organdy and has a little southern manner. Honoré White is an exquisite piece of fragile porcelain, slim, dark haired, white of skin. Those are the most enduring dancers, the fragile. Ethel Dixon, a merry soul with a most graceful, beautiful figure, did a "Harlem Moon" song and another "blue" ditty to immense applause.

Charles S. Dewey Jr., society's *premier danseur*, is there, and Charles S. Davis Jr. Chauncey McKeever and William Alden Little have recently come here with their families. The latter's mother was Blanche Niedringhaus, member of a well known St. Louis family. Mr. and Mrs. Mel Traylor, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gordon were invited to dine with Mr. and Mrs. Boysen during the dance.

The Dewey party was a consistently youthful but general affair, with a Polish flavor. Little grove of evergreens to receive in, Polish drinkables, and a notably handsome crowd of dancers. Everybody is saying that the average of looks this year in girls and boys runs high. The hostess was wearing black tulle with emeralds, and Louise, the bud, changed to pale pink satin before she took her place by her mother's side. Peter Dewey, aged 16, achieved the dignity of a tail coat for his sister's ball. And a high spot of the soirée for him was when somebody mistook him for his own brother-in-law, Frederick Alger Jr.

During the Algers' stay in Chicago there was a great looking over of weapons, guns, etc. Suzette Alger, all round sportswoman, is borrowing a gun or two from her father's collection for a trip early in the year to Yucatan. And such a trip! A modern Odyssey. This is more than ever the age of oddities when one thinks of sailing in a schooner for Yucatan with sixteen agreeable traveling companions, scientists, and what not. Where is Yucatan, anyway? Must be on the water.

But the beginning of the story is that a Detroit friend of the Frederick Alger Jrs. takes them on this three months' trip, sailing from Miami in March. Everybody else is equally charming. Yucatan is a wilderness. Lindbergh flew over it once with some and espied unknown temples, ruins, possibly Mayan. On their arrival the party will spread. The Algers and some other hunters will chase a fancy and intriguing panther, or "cat," as they call it.

Only one hitch to this expedition. Every person on it must write a chapter for a book, or draw illustrations for it of adventures in Yucatan. Or versify or something.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak at Orchestra Hall.

Looking way ahead, about three weeks to Jan. 21, and along flies expensively by plane Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, first lady elect. The League of Women Voters has promulgated this outstanding lecturing event. To say that Mrs. William G. Hibbard is back of it all is to explain the obvious. She went on to New York and captured Mrs. Roosevelt, who, however, was not wild game, because she has a predilection in favor of the League of Woman Voters. She feels that the league made her what she is today; brought her out, in fact. So, she is grateful.

Mrs. Roosevelt will speak at Orchestra hall and later the social end will go forward at the Casino; tea, I suppose, or coffee, and a distinguished few. She has several cousins here, among them the Laurence Houghtelings.

Two days before that, on Jan. 19 to be precise, great doings at the beautiful new Chicago Historical society. A French party, members of the Alliance, all asked to view the new building with consuls, guests, and many kind words. Miss Phyllis Walsh, assistant curator, will speak, I believe, on "French Participation." A timely subject, indeed.

Mrs. Charles S. Dewey is sending out cards in a few days for a tea which will follow the inspection of historical exhibits, a tea which she is giving.

Leaving us, by design of destiny or fate, in these Christmas holidays are two north side families. Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Whatley of 229 Lake Shore drive will take up their residence in Connecticut. A large debut tea for their daughter was one of the recent handsome parties.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Venard already have left to make Atlanta, Ga., their new home. Expansion of the packing business, new ideas, changes. They are a popular couple of old Chicago connections, and are already missed. Mrs. Venard, who was Hazel Haskell, has two outstanding accomplishments. Which to put first? She is a pianist of much ability, and hers is a brilliant game of contract.

Luncheon Guests See "Cat and the Fiddle."

She is at present motoring beyond Atlanta to Miami with her son, Haskell. Mrs. Venard's mother, Mrs. George Haskell, has lived these many years in Florence in a delightful villa. With her are two daughters, Mrs. Haskell Sands and Mme. Dupuy.

Florence is very gay this winter. The Americans have all come back to their villas and apartments, and Miss Margaret Enders writes home to her friends that with musicals, luncheons, contract, tea, and Italian lessons Florentine life is the life.

One of the altogether gay and nice parties of the holiday week was Mrs. Frank Fuller's luncheon for Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett of Pasadena, parents of the delightful Michael, on Wednesday at the Arts club. The climax was a trip later to the play "The Cat and the Fiddle." In this Michael Bartlett sings the lead and the audiences are enraptured. Mrs. Fuller's parties are always good parties, full of animation, amusing talk, lively turns of wit.

Many at Newport for the Holidays

NEWPORT, R. I.—[Special.]—Among the cottagers who were here for the holidays were Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould, who entertained at Gould cottage; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Claiborne Pell, who had with them Mr. and Mrs. John H. G. Pell and Mr. and Mrs. John A. McVickar Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Snowden A. Fahnestock, who had with them at Ker Arvor Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Oakes Jr. were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sydney J. Colford Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Tweed have left after visiting Mrs. Tweed's mother, Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Norman are yet at Brook farm and Mrs. Charles C. Gill is in residence at Restmere.

Club Women Support Music Temple Plans

Every Group in Chicago Invited to Work for $1 Membership Campaign.

By Roberta Nangle.

HAPPY New Year!

With the holidays over, most of the women's clubs of Chicago will start work on preparation for A Century of Progress. All of the clubs have volunteered to assist with the exposition in whatever projects the board of directors sees fit to allot to feminine management. Several organizations have had World's Fair committees for the last two years and have been working steadily on plans that will materialize next June.

The newest enterprise to win the wholehearted support of women's organizations is the construction of a permanent temple of music on the island adjoining the exposition grounds where the Adler planetarium now stands. The music hall is to be built on the south end of the island and will afford a permanent home for music in Chicago, with the prospect of concerts by the Chicago Symphony orchestra during the summer months.

* *

$100,000 Necessary.

The estimated cost of $100,000 is to be raised through a campaign for $1 from each of 100,000 Chicagoans. The campaign is being directed by a newly formed organization called the Friends of Music, Inc. Though only a few weeks old, this organization already has opened headquarters in the Monroe building, and last week these quarters were enlarged in order to make room for the work of the women's clubs who have enlisted in support of the drive for 100,000 members.

Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy is general chairman of the women's club groups which are rapidly organizing in coöperation with Mrs. Frederic W. Upham, chairman of the entire membership drive. Every club in Chicago has been invited to join in the work, and scores of clubs already have taken blocks of subscription blanks, which when signed and returned to the Friends of Music with a dollar, entitle the signer to membership in the organization.

* *

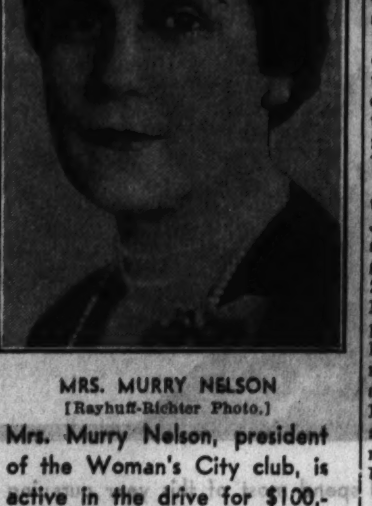
Club Members Assist.

Clubs of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs and affiliated clubs of other large organizations are all assisting in the enterprise. During the next four weeks every member of these clubs will distribute the subscription blanks with the hope that the fund necessary to start construction will have been raised by Feb. 1, when ground must be broken if the building is to be completed in time for the opening of A Century of Progress.

Among the numerous groups engaged in this work are the Chicago and Cook County Federation of Women's Clubs, the Cook County federation, the Illinois Parent-Teacher council, the Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, the Chicago Woman's Aid, the Chicago Woman's club, the Woman's City club, the Civic federation, the Women's Trade Union league, the Chicago Council of Jewish Women's Organizations, the Cook County League of Women Voters, and the Chicago Council of Social Agencies.

Club Notes

The following departments will hold meetings this week at headquarters of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs at 30 West Washington street: Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., Tenth district department chairmen, Mrs. H. V. Weed, second vice president, presiding. 1:30 p. m., Tenth district Park Ridge School for Girls committee, Mrs. F. H. Byard, chairman. 1:30 p. m., Seventh district public health and child hygiene department, Dr. Alice Conklin, chairman. 2 p. m., junior membership department, Mrs. S. F. Mirabella, chairman. Thursday, 10:30 a. m., Third district board of directors, Mrs. Fred W. Waterman, president. 10:30 a. m., Second district motion picture department, Mrs. J. E. Baillie, chairman. 10:30 p. m., Tenth district coöperation with war veterans' committee, Mrs. Norman H. Camp, chairman. 2 p. m., Second district civil service department, Mrs. O. K. Wright, chairman. Friday, 10 a. m., parliamentary law class, Mrs. George W. Plummer instructor. 10:30 a. m., Ninth district board of directors, Mrs. Frederick C. Justice, president. 1:30 p. m., education department, Mrs. Frederic H. Bradshaw, chairman.

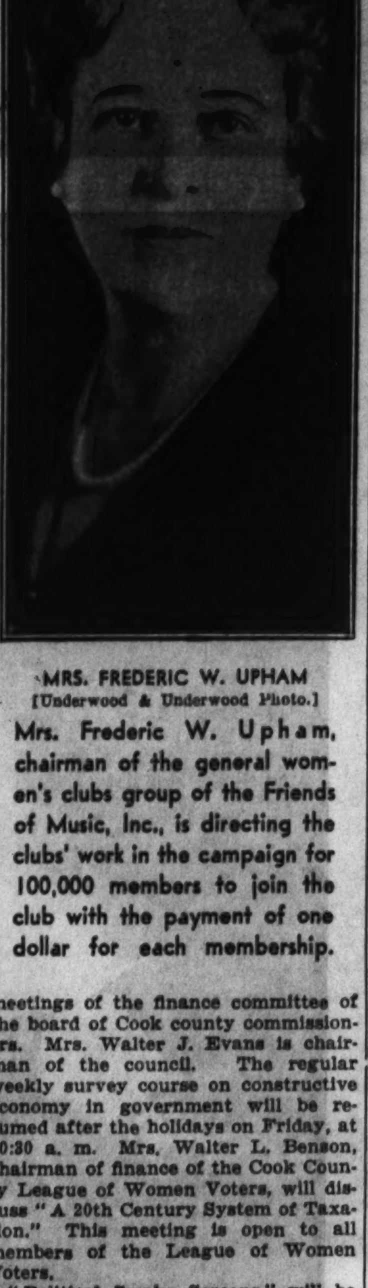


MRS. MURRY NELSON
[Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

Mrs. Murry Nelson, president of the Woman's City club, is active in the drive for $100,000, with which the Friends of Music, Inc., will construct a permanent temple of music on the exposition grounds of the Century of Progress.

Mrs. Mary A. Wall, general federation director; Mrs. William F. Ferrell, state president; Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, general federation chairman of the American home department; and Mrs. Richard M. McClure, general federation chairman of motion pictures, will leave next Sunday for Washington, D. C., to attend the meeting of the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The council of the Cook County League of Women Voters will meet Tuesday, from 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock, at the league headquarters at 225 North Michigan avenue. There will be a discussion of the Griffenhagen report on reorganization of local government in the Chicago-Cook county metropolitan area, led by Mrs. A. P. Anderson, Mrs. W. H. Welker, and Mrs. Walter Benson. There will also be reports from the members of the council who have been attending the meetings of the finance committee of the board of Cook county commissioners. Mrs. Walter J. Evans is chairman of the council. The regular weekly survey course on constructive economy in government will be resumed after the holidays on Friday, at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Walter L. Benson, chairman of finance of the Cook County League of Women Voters, will discuss "A 20th Century System of Taxation." This meeting is open to all members of the League of Women Voters.



MRS. FREDERIC W. UPHAM
[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

Mrs. Frederic W. Upham, chairman of the general women's clubs group of the Friends of Music, Inc., is directing the clubs' work in the campaign for 100,000 members to join the club with the payment of one dollar for each membership.

"Political Smoke Screens" will be the subject of a talk by Prof. Carl J. Friedrich, professor of government at Harvard, at the weekly club program of the Chicago Woman's club at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Prof. Friedrich will analyze European politics and describe some of the unknown personalities behind the permanent figureheads. Next Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, the second of Dudley Crafts Watson's music-picture-symphonies will be given for club members and guests. "Gardens and Fountains" will be the subject.

Elmer J. Schnackenberg of the Illinois commission on taxation will talk on "Simplification of Local Governments" at the civic forum luncheon of the Woman's City club on Friday at 12:15 p. m. On Friday evening at 8 o'clock the young women's branch of the club will meet to discuss "Why It's Hard to Find a Job."

The Chicago Woman's aid will have its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 2 o'clock. Dr. Horace J. Bridges will speak on "The Infamy of the Third Degree." On Wednesday, at 11 o'clock, Dr. Benjamin Squires will speak on "Employment Exchanges in Illinois and the United States" before the public affairs study class. A program on scientific household managing and purchasing has been arranged by the Applied Arts committee for Thursday, at a 12 o'clock breakfast. "Forward Planning" is the topic to be discussed. Mrs. Ruth McCarn, leader of the child study class, will speak on "The Adolescent and His Philosophy of Life" at the next meeting of the group Friday, at 11 o'clock. There will be a breakfast at 12 o'clock following the class at which Dr. Solomon Freehof will be the guest speaker. "Religious Attitudes in Adolescence" will be the subject of his talk.

The Illinois Woman's Press association will hold a meeting on Thursday evening in the Fine Arts building. Russian drama will be the subject for discussion, with Mrs. Mabelle Jackson as chairman.

Fort Checaugou chapter of the Daughters of the American Colonists will hold its fourth anniversary dinner on Saturday at 6 o'clock at the Hotel La Salle. Dean Chauncey S. Boucher of the University of Chicago will be the guest speaker.

The Jewish Consumptive Relief society will hold a benefit card party on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Covenant club.

The Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen will hold a meeting on Thursday morning at 10:15 o'clock in Fullerton hall of the Art institute. The president, Mrs. Charles S. Clark, will preside.

The Brahma-Vidya club will hold a program of music and drama on Saturday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. den Dulk at 4431 North Meade avenue.

The Chicago Woman's Ideal club will meet on Thursday afternoon at the Blackstone hotel for a program of music and drama. On Saturday evening the club will give a dinner dance and program at the Blackstone.

Central Eleanor club announces an illustrated talk by Dudley Crafts Watson on "The Enjoyment of Modern Architecture" on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the club assembly hall at 16 North Wabash avenue.

The Woman's Allied Drug club will hold a luncheon and card party at 2 o'clock on Wednesday at 703 West Madison street under the auspices of the ways and means department. Proceeds will be used for charity.

Klio association will hold its next regular meeting on Thursday in the club rooms in the Republic building. Mrs. Mary Berkemeier Quinn will speak.

The Daughters of the Renaissance will hold a meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the rooms of the Chicago Ethical society. There will be a program of book reviews.

The Indian Council Fire will hold an open meeting next Sunday at 3 o'clock at 32 West Randolph street. H. G. West of the Washoe tribe will speak and there will be an exhibit of Indian handicraft.

Le Cercle Française will meet on Tuesday afternoon in its quarters in the Fine Arts building to hear a talk by M. Henri de L'ecluse on "La Provence and Mistral." Prof. L'ecluse is a retired French officer who has received the decoration of Legion d'Honneur and Croix de Guerre. On the members' program to follow Miss Helen Mang will talk about the city of Albi, France.

The Daughters of Indiana will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Curtis hall of the Fine Arts building. Mrs. Mary Dickerson Donahey will speak.

The Mount Sinai Hospital Service club will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Dr. Philip L. Seman will speak on "The Place of Hospital Social Service in a Community Program."

The Independent German-American Woman's club will hold an American citizenship program on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Hotel La Salle. Sidney Story will speak on "Americanism—a Cure for Communism."

The Blind Service association will hold a party for the blind on Tuesday evening at the Industrial Home for the Blind at 1900 Marshall boulevard. Dr. Abram Hirschberg will be the speaker.

Washington Filled with Thanksgiving, Also Misgiving, on New Year's

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—And a happy New Year to you.

Social Washington will rouse itself sleepily tomorrow morning, murmur, "Lord, I've got to get dressed and get over to the White House," realize with a start that there is no reception at the executive mansion this year, roll over and go quickly back to sleep, filled with thanksgiving and with misgiving.

Thanksgiving for the day of rest. It's difficult to make whoopee all the night through and tumble into bed just about the time you have to get up, don a uniform and all your medals and go to the White House. Many a foreign diplomat who has welcomed in the new year with embassy liquor has chewed cloves all the way to the Blue room to greet a prohibition President.

Misgiving for the departure from routine. Washington is thoroughly Chinese in its abject adoration of tradition. Thomas Jefferson inaugurated the New Year's reception. Therefore it's a terrible shock to the nation's capital to have the event canceled, as it was this year when the Hoovers, a little weary of society, locked the big front door of the mansion and went fishing in Florida.

● A word about this reception racket.

George Washington had no patience with it. He held formal bi-weekly levees. We have the report of one William Sullivan, a frequent guest at these functions, that they were run off in this fashion:

The visitor was conducted into the dining room anywhere from 3 o'clock to a quarter past three of the afternoon designated. He was then taken up and presented to Washington, who stood with his back to the big fireplace. The President bowed to the guest, but somehow always contrived to be so engaged that he could not shake hands.

Then the visitor was led back into a circle formed by the other guests. There were rarely more than twenty.

At 3:15 the doors to the dining room were closed. Washington made the rounds of the circle, speaking individually to each person. When he finally reached the fireplace he took his stand and each guest in turn came forward, bowed, and withdrew. It was all over by 4 o'clock, the dinner hour.

● John Adams, cold and formal, kept up the custom.

Thomas Jefferson drew a blue pencil through these bi-weekly levees, substituted in their stead daily dinners and two receptions, one on New Year's day, one on the Fourth of July. He shook hands with everybody. And he served refreshments.

What a mess they made of those refreshments! They ground cake crumbs into the carpet. They spilled wine on the best chairs.

● Jefferson's successors dared not curtail the New Year's hospitality for fear of being criticized as snobs. Along came Van Buren. Critics called him a snob anyway. So he gave the reception, but omitted the refreshments. And Washington yelled as loudly as if a war had been declared.

● Back and forth the social pendulum swung, now aristocratic and chilly, now democratic and hearty. But always the New Year's reception until it came to be regarded as a vested right in the social program.

● When Cleveland was sworn in, in 1885, his friends vowed the inauguration should "be a buster and beat the Republicans, anyhow." His first New Year's reception was big and gay. It was described by an ecstatic society editor of the period as "a lovely jewel in society's girdle."

● Woodrow Wilson was afraid that his wife [the first Mrs. Wilson] was not strong enough to stand the strain of a mammoth reception from 11 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon, and so the first New Year's of his administration he took her away for a vacation and the reception was canceled.

Later the war wiped the social slate clean and there were no parties.

● In recent years New Year's day has been an orgy of calling cards and white gloves, of gold medals and scarlet sashes. In the morning all official and diplomatic Washington has gone to the White House. In the afternoon the doors have been thrown open to the public.

As soon as the diplomats have made their bows in order of precedence they have run home to their embassies, taken off their diplomatic uniforms, tossed their clanking swords on the top shelf. Then they have rushed into cutaways and hurried over to eat a formal breakfast with the secretary of state.

The secretary of state used to give these breakfasts in his own home. But the late Philander Knox, when he was secretary, found his home couldn't accommodate the growing community of diplomats and he switched the party to the Pan-American building. Since then it has continued to be the scene of the breakfast. Recently the guest list has been expanded to include, in addition to the diplomats who are the honor guests, nearly everybody else in Washington society.

● But this year Secretary Stimson has switched the scene back to his home, the famous Woodley estate, once the summer White House of Grover Cleveland.

So Washington this year is all dressed up with no place special to go—except back to sleep.

WOMAN GIVEN HIGH RANK IN FRENCH LEGION

PARIS.—[U. P.]—An old tradition which dates back to Napoleon and which kept French women from rising in grade in the Legion of Honor has been shattered by the award of the rank of commander of the legion to a woman, for the second time in history.

Mme. Philippe de Vilmorin, wealthy business woman and one of the world's greatest dealers in seeds and grains, has been promoted from officer to commander, joining in that rank Countess de Noailles, poetess, the only other woman commander in the legion's history.

The promotion came in the distribution of 600 ribbons and rosettes of the Legion of Honor to reward services rendered towards the success of the Colonial exposition. Mme. de Vilmorin had created the floral decoration of the exposition grounds.

Widowed during the war, Mme. de Vilmorin left the front, where she had won citations as a war nurse, and took charge of a 200 year old grain firm.

She traveled through Africa, Indo-China, Java, Egypt, Australia, and the orient to select and improve the seeds of tobacco, rice, coffee, peanuts, and other colonial crops. She operates agronomic laboratories and largely was responsible for saving the French cut flower industry from ruinous Dutch and Italian competition.

Paris Goes in for Brisk Holidays to Lighten the Gloom

[Continued from page three.]

returning to Paris in January then going to Cannes for the remainder of the winter.

* *

Americans in Switzerland.

The former Millicent Rogers, now Señora Arturo Peralta Ramos, daughter of Henry H. Rogers, left a few days before Christmas with her Argentine husband to spend the holidays in Switzerland for winter sports at Gstad. Also, Marjorie Oelrichs now is at Gstad.

The Ritz gave one of the biggest Christmas parties here with about 400 guests, principally French. The few Americans included Mr. and Mrs. Myron Taylor, entertaining Mrs. Andrew White, who is a well known singer under the name Claire Alcée.

German Dogs Are Favorites of the English

Fifteen Hundred Shows Held Yearly; Boston Bull Not "Recognized."

By Ann Whittingham.

LONDON.—[Special.]—Next to gardens, this island of amateurs is most mad about dogs.

Fifteen hundred dog shows are held in the United Kingdom every year.

Every week in the year about 1,000 pedigreed dogs are solemnly registered with the Kennel club, our national keeper of records for the canine aristocracy.

According to recent calculations there are now 3,500,000 pet dogs in the United Kingdom, excluding puppies less than six months old, or one pet dog for every four households.

One of the curiosities of British dogdom—at least to me—is the fact that the Boston bull terrier has made no great headway here, though to his admirers he is a prince among dogs. There are only three or four breeders in England specializing in the Boston bull, and they have not yet developed 80 registered dogs—the minimum necessary to establish a "class" with the Kennel club.

* *

German Dogs Popular.

And yet in a few brief years one class of German dogs after another has swept into the Kennel club. Even the once caricatured dachshund has established himself as among the acknowledged "classes," whereas the Boston bull, despite years of breeding and despite the fact that his photograph adorns every illustrated book on dogs, is not yet technically "recognized." Apparently he appeals only to those who are already partial to the light French bulldog.

At present there seems to be two currents running strongly. The German dogs constitute one; this began with the invasion of the Alsatian and now includes even the stable dog, the schnautzer, and the quaint dachshund. But actual imports of German dogs have slowed down, English breeders having apparently all the stock they need.

The other current is toward the crossbred, or, to put it plainly, the mongrel. It is difficult to get any statistics on this, but dog experts, as distinguished from dog fanciers, declare it to be a fact. It is due to the growth of a popular belief that the highly bred dog has lost certain virtues of intelligence and companionability which the happy go lucky mongrel has preserved.

I venture no opinion on this controversial issue; I merely record the view. Certainly one's friends will defend stoutly the intelligence of their highly bred pets, be they Alsatians or Pekingese.

* *

Map Drawn by Washington

Among the historical documents placed on public view recently at the museum of the public records office is an interesting bit of Americana—a hitherto unknown map of the Ohio region drawn by George Washington in 1753, at the age of 21. He made it to accompany a report, also by him, to Gov. Dinwoodie of Virginia on the French encroachments in the Ohio river valley.

Another extremely interesting item—at least to Shakespearean scholars—is the original "Revels Accounts" for 1604-'05 and for 1611-'12, showing payments for the performance of various plays by one "Shaxberd."

Some scholars have queried the age, if not the genuineness, of these "Revels Accounts," but the museum has made exhaustive examinations and now vouches for them.

Engaged

MISS MARY M. WILSON.
[Photoreflex Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Wilson of 1014 North Lorel avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Marlin W. Tarpey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tarpey of 4341 Maypole ave.

Mothers, Mix This At Home for a Bad Cough

Saves $2. So Easy! No Cooking!

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for a distressing cough. It's no trouble to mix, and costs but a trifle, yet it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water for a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, put it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your sugar syrup. The pint thus made costs no more than a small bottle of ready-made medicine, yet it is the most effective remedy that money can buy. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It soothes and heals the inflamed membranes, loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and clears the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep.

Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, famous as a healing agent for throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

PINEX for Coughs

New Clothes Point to Colorful Season at Southern Resorts

Pastel Pinks, Blues, and Yellows Featured in Smartest Collections

Printed Accessories Match Beach Skirts, Hats Are Definitely Small or Large, One and Two Piece Frocks of Silk and Cotton Given Plaits of Every Variety.

By Rhea Seeger.

THE first tantalizing southern or resort collections are now on display, and even though you are in the midst of holiday chatter these fresh new clothes that have all the proper fashion hints for spring and summer will make you forget everything. Resort fashions, especially those designed for southern wear, are the first indication of what the fashion wise clothes collector will wear next summer, the barometer of what is new, exciting, different, and distinctive.

Dusty pinks, soft powder blues, and a lot of yellow are the three featured colors in all the smartest collections and combinations of these colors in unusual get togethers are also something to look for. For instance, a creamy white two piece suit that is contrasted with a man tailored blouse of dusty pink and the pink of the tuck-in blouse is dramatized with a powder blue four-in-hand tie. Blue gray suits of tropical linen or very thin wool have lemon yellow silk blouses. A smart linen in a slate blue shade is combined with an arresting tone of tangerine.

Beach Skirts Fashionable.

You'll be surprised to see how beach pajamas have been pushed away to make room for the newest beach skirts or long skirted beach frocks, and how tailored and masculine the newest beach pajamas are! Wide floppy trousers are definitely past glory. The new models are trim and snappy with sharp creases. Pajama coats are longer, a swagger length, with wide sleeves and shoulders, sometimes accentuated with an upright tuck that adds the proper fashionable topheavy silhouette.

The beach skirts and frocks are the most interesting clothes you pack in your winter vacation trunks and cases. . . . They are picturesque in color, design, and style. Most of them are fashioned of brightly colored prints that will and can decorate the smartest of beaches. Beach hats are either skull fitting or wide, cartwheel effects—there doesn't seem to be any moderation. Some startling creations momentarily stun the spectator because the crown is merely a matter of a few criss-cross ribbons fitted to the head.

Tub Frocks Fit Snugly.

Casual little frocks, the kind you wear from dawn till dusk, for street, shopping, sightseeing or anything else, are delightful! Practical models are smart this season, with cunning tucks that make shoulders, waistlines, and hiplines fit snugly. Lots of kick plaits, knife plaits, small box plaits, and inverted plaits, practically every plait known to a versatile designer, have been used in these crisp tub frocks. One collection sponsors some of the best looking daytime dresses, all made of men's shirting, with cleverly placed inverted plaits concealed in blouse top and skirt; another features "packable" linens, new dresses that are just what they are named, linens that can be packed in the tightest places without the usual dismal wrinkled results.

Four new resort creations have been sketched, all selected from one Chicago shop . . . four examples of what the fashion-wise woman will wear this winter for resort vacations and later on for warm Chicago weather. These clever creations are as fresh and exciting as the first spring crocus.

The sketch at the upper left illustrates the newest beach ensemble—a printed cotton flared beach skirt of Javanese design, a tight skull turban, and a bolero waistcoat. The wraparound skirt ties 'kerchief style at the back. Flat, exotic looking flowers of white and the matching printed cotton are sewed to the neckline of the scant bolero jacket. A solemn and lifelike seagoing turtle is made of some of the same printed stuff . . . this turtle, however, does gallant service as a padded cushion and as a receptacle for sun glasses, sun tan oil, and all the necessary extras—for the hidden zipper pocket holds all this beach loot.

New Two Piece Frock.

Next to the right is shown the revived two piece frock that has been so whispered about, this time in a thin, porous wool. Four patch pockets, each with a metal button, and a metal studded leather belt decorate the separate slipon blouse. The high, close neckline is accented with sheer white organdie and the sleeves are long and extremely well designed. The skirt is quite the most slenderizing model of the season.

Sketched second from the right is the newest pet of fashion, the cape dress. Separate cape costumes are going to be seen everywhere. Long capes, short capes, and moderate lengths will swing engagingly from all smart shoulders this coming spring and summer. The dress sketched is of pastel tinted thin wool with long sleeves and an interesting neckline. All dark street colors are available.

At the extreme right is shown a fashionable black and white costume—a costume that is practically a uniform for the smart woman. The dress fits divinely. It is of black crêpe with long, tight sleeves, and is another of the newest two piece affairs. Over the exquisitely designed neckline is worn the cavalier collar cape of white lace that ties at the neckline in an ascot tie. With this dress you wear white accessories. All pastel and high colors are available in this model, which should be the most successful creation of the year for "any-time" wear!

PARIS WOMEN NOW BREAKING RULE OF DRESS

[Continued from page one.]

a sable collar having two sable skins hanging over the shoulders in back these skins being attached to sable bands that hang to the waistline in front. Sable also bands the flaring cloth cuffs on the sleeves. This coat is worn by the marquise de Llano, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, and many others.

The Molyneux cape coat, created for the Princess Faucigny-Lucinge, is sketched third from the left. It is made of black broadcloth, with a molded line to the coat. The coat has a hip length broadcloth cape, with a band of white fox making the collar and extending down the front. There is a white fox muff. Capes of this length are going to be worn in the spring without any coat under them.

Dress of the Duchesses.

Fourth from the left you can see a sketch of the dress that Mlle. Chanel calls "the dress of the duchesses" because so many duchesses have ordered it this winter. The duchess of Westminster and the duchess d'Albe are two to wear this frock around Paris. It is made of black pile velvet with a square collar and flaring cuffs of rare lace in ecru. The silhouette of the frock is fitted to the hips and the skirt flares gently below this line. Black velvet buttons, below a tie of black velvet, fasten it down the front. The sleeves are puffed from a dropped-shoulder yoke to the elbows.

Equally smart in the styles of winter is the Chanel suit shown next, second from the extreme right. It has a jacket and one piece dress of beige wool. The jacket has a leopard fur collar and belt, and the Chanel gloves have leopard cuffs. The little toque is made of leopard and the dress has a leopard scarf collar. One of the important facts of the dress is the way the skirt is flared in front by two circular panels. This ensemble is worn by Princess Dimitri, the comtesse de Falaise, and other women in Paris.

At the extreme right is a smart practical coat created by Lucien Lelong for the Princesse René de Bourbon Parme. It is made of heavy dark blue wool corduroy, buttoned part way down the side front on silver bars. The collar and cuffs are of beaver and the belt is dark blue antelope with a silver bar buckle.

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Soviet Women Get Man's Salary for Man's Work

Forty per cent of the employés in industrial plants in Russia are women. They receive exactly the same pay as the men and do exactly the same work in foundry, woodworking shop, or machine department.

Palm Beach Outfits in January Are Chicago's Choice in July

● The printed cotton beach ensemble, sketched upper left, consists of skull cap turban, bolero waistcoat, wrap-around skirt, and turtle cushion. ● Next to the right is shown a two piece dress of thin wool with four pockets and metal studded leather belt. ● The new cape-dress costume, second from the right, is of pastel tinted wool. ● At the extreme right is a smart black and white daytime dress of crepe with long, tight sleeves. It is worn with white accessories.

SKETCHED BY A TRIBUNE STAFF ARTIST.

Patterns by Clotilde

3149—Child's dress. Sizes, 2, 4, and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2¼ yards of 39 inch material with ⅛ yard of 35 inch contrasting.

2859—Woman's dress. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39 inch material with ¾ yard of 39 inch contrasting.

2994—Woman's and misses' lingerie. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 36 and 38 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 1⅛ yards of 39 inch material with 5 yards of binding.

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CHIC DESIGNS WILL PLEASE THE NEEDLE WOMAN

By Clotilde.

IF YOU will study the smart dress by pattern No. 2859, you will see that it is slenderizing, besides being thoroughly wearable. The deep V front that reaches to the waistline aids in giving a slender appearance, and the softly falling jabot revers detract from the breadth.

Another good point is the deep, perfectly fitting hip-yoke cut in a point at the center front. The waist and skirt are cut separately and joined under a narrow, self fabric belt. The long sleeves, with turned-back cuffs of the material used for the vest and revers, are trim and becoming.

Any one who sews will have no difficulty in making this dress. A printed silk crêpe in brown and white with plain white crêpe is chic, a navy blue sheer woolen combined with white is another suggestion, while black with white is always smart.

The circular skirt adds to the gracefulness of the dress, when a skirt is cut on the bias it is bound to stretch, so after this skirt has been set on the yoke it should be allowed to hang for several days. Then it must be evened off and finished with a narrow hem. This skirt, for size 36, measures about 4½ yards at the bottom.

A dear little bloomer dress is shown in pattern No. 3149. A small yoke, prettily shaped at the bottom, is slashed down from the neck at the center front. Bind these edges and make and attach the collar.

The straight skirt is shirred at each side of the center, front and back, providing ample fullness at the hem.

The full length sleeves are cut in one piece and gathered into narrow bands at the wrists. It will be pretty to have the sleeve bands and collar of a contrasting color.

The bloomers are easily made and finished with hems at the top and at the end of each leg. Elastic is inserted through these hems. While the elastic should be tight enough to hold the parts in place, care should be taken not to have them too tight.

Making lingerie is one of the pleasantest forms of sewing, and a great saving is also accomplished by making your own things. Pattern No. 2994 is for a bandeau and yoke panties—the bandeau closing at the center back and the panties closing on the left side. Net or lace are favorite materials for bandeaus, and the edges may be finished with binding.

A perfectly fitted yoke makes the top of the panties, and each leg is cut in six sections. Feld seams will make a flat finish—stitching the seam first on the machine, then doing the felling down by hand. A narrow bias binding will make the best finish for the bottom, unless you wish to make a rolled hem and whip a lace edge on. Crêpe de chine, flat silk crêpe and crêpe satin are favorite lingerie materials.

New Year's Day Resolution for Mothers

Parents' Litany Voices Desires of Thoughtful Intelligent People.

[Continued from page one.]

Parents' Litany I am reprinting it today. If you would like it specially printed and signed, that is, in permanent form, it will be sent to you if you will send a three cent stamp to us for postage [not an envelope] accompanied by your name and address, plainly written.

The words of the litany are these:

To respect my children and in return
To be worthy of their respect—
May Love and Understanding help me.

To praise much and blame little,
To emphasize their successes
And minimize their failures—
May Love and Understanding teach me.

To make no promises to my children
That I canot keep—
May Love and Understanding help me.

To have unbounded faith in my children,
To be loyal to them both at home and abroad—
May Love and Understanding lead me.

To allow them the dignity of their own personalities,
Not trying to make them over to my own desire—
May Love and Understanding help me.

To care well for my children's bodies,
But not at the expense of their minds and spirit—
May Love and Understanding help me.

To be cheerful and ready to laugh
Because children love laughter as they love sunshine—
May Love and Understanding help me.

To have infinite patience with my children,
And to make allowances for them,
Because they have so much to learn
And I myself am not so very wise—
May Love and Understanding help me.

To protect my children from my own nerves,
Ill temper, personal prejudice, pessimism, and fears—
May Love and Understanding lead me.

To help them to choose
The life work they are best fitted for,
Instead of gratifying through them
My personal ambition—
May Love and Understanding lead me.

To reserve time and fresh energy for my children,
So that I can be their close and interested friend—
May Love and Understanding help me.

To fit my children to meet life and people
Bravely, honestly and independently—
May Love and Understanding help me.

To give my children freedom, but
To teach them how to use that freedom,
So they will not confuse liberty with license—
May Love and Understanding guide me.

To show my warm love for my children
As well as to conscientiously care for them—
May Love and Understanding lead me.

To manage them with intelligence and affection,
And not by punishment, condemnation,
Fear, faultfinding and nagging—
May Love and Understanding help me.

To guide my children instead of driving them,
To direct their energy instead of repressing it—
To try to understand my children
Instead of sitting in judgment on them—
And through all misdeameanors both trivial and serious
To love them steadfastly—
May Love and Understanding help me.

* *

A happy new year to you all.

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More Than 300 Winter Homes Are Open at Palm Beach

[Continued from page three.]

ment for a month at the Hotel Biltmore to be near Mr. Randle and his mother, were honor guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bucl of Evanston at their villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Dick of Chicago are expected after the holidays at Whitehall, where they usually have apartments when not cruising in the Chieftain, the yacht they purchased from the estate of the late J. Ogden Armour a few years ago.

Mrs. Charles M. Hayes and Charles Hayes Jr. of Chicago are at their villa on South Ocean boulevard, there to await the arrival of Mr. Hayes for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Smith have left Palm Beach on their yacht, Kenkora II, for a short fishing cruise among the Florida keys. Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Clements of Chicago, who visited them here for a few days, now have returned to their winter home at Miami Beach.

The Paradine Case By Robert Hichens

Synopsis:

Sir Malcolm Keane is induced by Sir Simon Flaquer, solicitor, to defend Mrs. Paradine, charged with the murder of her blind husband. Sir Simon tells Keane that Mrs. Paradine is a Dane who had been rescued from a life of degredation in Copenhagen by an American diplomat. Sir Malcolm is happily married to Gay, but when he calls on Mrs. Paradine at Holloway jail he experiences a strange fascination. He studies a photograph of William Marsh, Col. Paradine's valet, and the idea occurs to him that the man might have had an opportunity to kill the colonel. Lord Horfield is appointed to preside at the trial. Lady Horfield expresses to Sir Malcolm her fear for Mrs. Paradine, owing to Lord Horfield's streak of cruelty toward women who come up for trial before him. Sir Simon is skeptical about the line of defense Sir Malcolm has prepared. Sir Malcolm goes alone to the north of England to look over the Paradine home at Hindley. He meets William Marsh there, and the valet knows that the visitor is Mrs. Paradine's attorney. Marsh tells him he is on the wrong side of the case. Sir Malcolm returns to London.

INSTALLMENT XII.

An Ugly Affair.

WHEN Keane reached Portland place he found Judith Flaquer in the downstairs sitting room with Gay.

"It's late. I was just going," said Judith, greeting him. "I came in with a message from mamma She wants you both to dine with us next Thursday. Mrs. George Blason has given us a box for 'The Uttermost Farthing.' Will you come? Gay says you have no engagement."

"But we have!" Keane said abruptly, startled, and for the moment captured by an absurd feeling that again Judith Flaquer was trying to put a spoke in the wheel of his life with Gay.

"Really!" said Judith, for once taken aback. "I didn't know——"

She glanced towards Gay who was looking astonished

"I made one just now."

He turned to Gay He was vexed at not being able to tell her in private and closely to observe her reaction to his information, but that couldn't be helped now. Circumstance had taken him in the net.

"Yes," he went on, "and—oddly enough it was to go to that very play 'The Uttermost Farthing.' I've got a box for it for Thursday. and just now at the club I came across Horfield and asked him and his wife to dine with Gay and me here on Thursday and go with us. And he accepted. I'm so sorry."

"Then we're out of luck," said Judith, looking at Gay.

"I knew nothing about this," Gay said, slowly.

"No, you couldn't," said Keane. "It's just happened unfortunately."

"Couldn't it be changed?" Gay said. "I might telephone."

"To whom?" Keane asked, sharply.

"To the Horfields."

"No, dear, that wouldn't do. I wouldn't on any account put Horfield off now he's accepted He's an important man and a judge I couldn't do that. Remember," he added, with an attempt at jocularity, "I must keep in his good books as I have to plead before him."

"Well, better luck next time!" Judith said, briskly. "Good-by, dear Gay."

She went to Gay and kissed her gently, then turned to Keane:

"Good-by, Sir Malcolm"

He went out of the room with her. When he came back Gay was still there waiting for him.

"I'm sorry about this muddle," he said. "But it couldn't be helped. It's nobody's fault."

"Of course you couldn't know," Gay said. "There are things one doesn't know."

She said the last words with a strange and profound emphasis though in a very low voice.

"So many things," she added, like one musing aloud, he thought.

She looked at him.

"Wouldn't it be better if it wasn't so? Wouldn't it be much better if we all came out into the open with each other, if we let each other know what we are and how things really are with us?"

"Well, but we do with those who are nearest to us," he said, hastily.

"O—no! Even with them we walk in darkness."

"My dear Gay!"

"Yes, Malcolm, we do. And it's our own fault. We could be quite different. We could be sincere We have the power, but we don't use it. But I am going to try."

HE felt afraid of her at that moment. There was something actually stern in her voice, her look, her whole manner. She was making a great effort. That was obvious to him He seemed to see her mind straining like a body to lift a burden, with muscles standing out and a skin streaming with perspiration.

"Gay!" he said, longing to stop her.

"Malcolm, I don't want you to receive Lord Horfield into this house. I don't want you ever to have him here again, either next Thursday or at any other time. I have—I have a sufficient reason."

"I know you never cared much about him, but I must keep in with him. I simply must. Gay, I'll tell you the truth. This rests forever between you and me. I think badly of Horfield as man and therefore I must think badly of him as judge. For whatever people may say man and judge are one. You can't disentangle the man from the judge. When this case is over, when Mrs. Paradine's fate is decided one way or the other, then you shall do as you like about Horfield. You can close our door to him if you wish. I don't ask you not to. But till then—till then I beg you not to hinder me, but to help me with Horfield. I have my—my duty to my client, that unfortunate woman in Holloway waiting to know her fate I know you too well to believe you could ever lift a finger to do her harm. Till the case is over—very soon now—you and I must conceal our hatreds. You're the wife of a man who has to battle for a woman's life and you must help him, you mustn't stand in his way. I know you're too full of mercy to do that. We've both of us got to bear with Horfield for a little while longer."

"A little while But when this case is decided you'll still be a counsel and Lord Horfield will still be a judge."

"O, I don't care then! Let the heavens fall then!" he exclaimed with violence.

And he hurried out of the room.

That evening Keane telephoned to Lord Horfield, who came to the telephone summoned by his butler.

"It's all right about Thursday We shall expect you to dinner at seven fifteen, if that's not too early," Keane said.

The judge's clear and charming voice replied:

"That is very satisfactory. Sophy is enchanted at the prospect and is already considering what dress to wear Give my thanks for the invitation and my best regards to your delicious wife."

"I will," said Keane, frowning.

Keane came away from the telephone hating himself.

DREADING the Thursday, knowing that it must be inevitably a date memorably ugly in his life, he resolved to dedicate it wholly to effort, to the full exercise of his will power in more ways than one, and in the early afternoon of that day he drove to Holloway prison, filled with the determination to be drastically plain spoken with Mrs. Paradine.

When he was introduced into Mrs Paradine's cell he was struck at once by a physical change in her. She was thinner Or she appeared to him to be thinnner. And this loss of flesh caused her to look, he thought, more ethereal, and in consequence more like Gay The semblance between them was accentuated. He noticed that immediately.

She greeted him with a sort of restrained eagerness, as if she were very eager but did not want to show it too much.

"It seems such a long time!" she said in her rather husky and trailing voice.

He took her hand, glanced at the warder who was watching them behind the glass pane, and sat down. If only that man were away!

"I've been up to Hindley."

Her lips parted but she did not speak. Her pale eyes looked astonished, then intent as if with suspicion

"Why did you go? What was there to go for?" she asked, leaning, he felt, on the words.

"I was tired. I'd been working very hard, working at night. I wanted some good air, to be alone." He looked hard at her "You drew me up there."

"I? But I am here."

"Perhaps some of you lingers there Who knows? Anyhow you sent me up there, or drew me. It doesn't matter which I visited the hall. I went into the house, into your room where you used to sleep I walked on the terrace, in the gardens, down by the river It was in flood. I breathed in the atmosphere of the place that was your home."

He paused. She waited with her eyes fixed upon him. He saw the blank expression beginning to creep into her face like something pushed into it from behind.

"Don't!" he said sharply. "Don't!"

"What do you mean? What am I doing?"

"Doing! You are trying to keep me out, to shut the door against me The time for that's gone. You've got to let me in—or I shan't be able to save your life."

"I shall fail at the trial. Unless I can put my heart into this case I shall lose it. And you keep me in the dark When I went to Hindley hall," he said, leaning toward her and speaking in a low, urgent voice, "I rang at the front door. It was opened by William Marsh."

He saw her heavy white eyelids quiver but the expression of her face did not change.

"He took me into the house but left me there, and a woman, a caretaker, came to show me the rooms. I opened a window in the front of the house, I looked out and saw Marsh below. He was telling my driver who I was. I called down and asked him to show me over the gardens. He called up that he would. But when I went down he was gone."

He stopped speaking. Mrs. Paradine did not say anything. She sat still Her figure looked rigid.

"I left Sedale without seeing him again."

He thought that her figure relaxed.

"That night in the inn I sat up late. I had a sitting room on the ground floor next to a side door that was opposite to the station railings. Perhaps you know it?"

SHE did not say anything.

"I was working there. The people of the inn had locked up and gone to bed. I heard something. I listened. Then I heard a knock on the side door. I went to it, unbolted it, opened it, and found William Marsh there. I let him in. We were together for a considerable time. We spoke about you."

Her eyelids quivered again.

"He told me that I didn't know what you were. He told me that you were a woman of Babylon Do you know what is meant by that?"

Not a look, not a gesture answered him.

"That man hates you most bitterly I want to know why."

When he said the last words he was aware of a sudden relaxation that seemed to be communicated by Mrs Paradine's spirit to her body and to run mysteriously all through it.

"As we know that you didn't murder his master what's the reason?"

"He doesn't like women."

"What's the good of telling me that? This is a personal hatred fastened on an individual. If Col. Paradine were still alive it would exist just the same. I'm absolutely certain of that. My interview with Marsh," he said, "his attitude, his words, his whole manner, the look in his eyes while he was speaking to me made an impression upon me that I can't shake off Mrs. Paradine, we hate, if we hate at all, those most with whom we have had most to do. We hate, if we hate, in intimacy We hate the known, not the unknown. You say that Marsh doesn't like women."

"It is true."

"Others say he's a woman hater."

"Yes. And it is so."

"Since I have been with Marsh something seems to say to me"—he touched his breast—"a man who is a woman hater would hate most of all the woman who, by her power of seduction, had compelled him to forego his hatred of women."

Her tall figure shivered slightly. He noticed that, and a deadly sensation of nausea came over him He realized the terrible difference between suspicion and certainty. Leaning on the table by which he was sitting, leaning heavily, he said:

"Mrs. Paradine, Marsh has belonged to you."

WHEN he came home to dress for the dinner at which the Horfields were to be present Gay was painfully struck by her husband's appearance. His face, always pale with a clear ivory pallor, had a curious almost yellow tinge which suggested ill health; his eyes looked furtive and feverish; his hands were restless, and his whole manner was disordered, like that of a man on the verge of a nervous breakdown. She couldn't help staring at him in amazement, and almost with fear.

"What's the matter?" he said sharply.

"The matter?"

"Yes. Why d'you look at me like that?"

"I was afraid—aren't you feeling well?"

"Perfectly well. Never better. My holiday up in the north did me good I feel ready for anything."

He hurried out of the room.

For the first time in her life Gay felt not only afraid for, but of, her husband.

She went to her bedroom to dress for this detestable dinner with a heavy heart. She felt utterly lonely in this house which was her home. She even felt out of place in it, like an unwanted intruder who nevertheless did not know how to get away, or where else to go. The prospect of the dinner and of the long evening at the theater horrified her.

Had she been right or wrong in giving way about this dinner? At one moment she thought that she was weak and even degraded because of her obedience, at another that she would be doing her duty in receiving the judge in spite of what had happened If possibly a woman's life, and especially that woman's life, might be placed in jeopardy by her refusal, then surely the sacrifice she was making was praiseworthy The intimate cruelty of that sacrifice lay in the fact of the hideous desire which she could not get rid of, which was always with her. She was going to fight her own sin, a sin of the mind, or even of the soul. Could such an action be wholly weak, wholly blameworthy?

But it was an ugly business, O what an ugly business it was! She felt unclean as she got up to go downstairs, got up to make her debut as a hypocrite.

They were not going to use the big drawing room on the first floor that evening. Immediately after dinner they would have to start for the theater. Gay found her husband already down standing before the fire in the room where they generally sat.

"You've been quick, Malcolm!" she said.

"One doesn't want to keep a learned judge waiting," he said. "We've got to be at our best tonight."

He spoke with a sort of earnest determination.

"Any prejudices we may have we've got to put away. I care for sincerity as you do. But there are times when one must conceal one's hatreds."

"Hatreds!" she said, startled by the sudden violence which he put into the last word.

"Lord and Lady Horfield!" said Baker, opening the door.

And Lady Horfield, for once in black, lunged forward followed by the judge, who wore the white carnation of a blameless life in his buttonhole and looked, Keane thought, icily smart, icily imperturbable.

The honors for acting in Portland place that evening, before the professional acting began at the theater, were carried off strangely enough by the two men. Keane was strongly aware of that, and he thought the capacity they showed in deceit marked them out as morally inferior to the two women though it perhaps stamped them as the cleverer sex.

NEITHER Lady Horfield nor Gay was at ease. Lady Horfield, it is true, was never at ease when her husband was with her in company. But that evening in Portland place was certainly one of her worst evenings Keane was positive that always at the back of her mind was a terrible sense of guilt connected with him. She had had to make her revelation to him, but she was ashamed of having made it, ashamed and yet capable of making it again could it be unmade. She was torn between a dread of having been treacherous to her husband and the conviction that her God had desired her to speak. She stood between the man she loved despairingly and the woman she pitied with all her woman's soul. Keane felt her as vital tragedy There was in that clumsy, almost elephantine body, a power of intense and even beautiful feeling that stretched arms to him.

LIKE Lady Horfield, Gay failed to hide the disturbance of her mind, but whereas Lady Horfield was unnaturally loquacious and uneasily cheerful Gay was frozen in a difficult silence which she strove in vain to throw off. Keane knew that she was wishing to play her part, was anxious to be a humbug—Gay!—but the novelty of the task and its difficulty evidently defeated her temperament. She smiled and looked amiable; she even succeeded at moments in forcing a spurious eagerness into her demeanor, but this eagerness died away as abruptly as it came, and by its arrival and passing only drew attention to the abnormal speechlessness and pallor that kept Keane on tenterhooks. He was torn between admiration and anger, admiration of Gay's inability to be successfully insincere and anger with her for not playing up to Lord Horfield as he had begged her to do. So many women whom he knew whom they both knew, could have done it, done it with ease, even with mischievous pleasure. But Gay—no! It seemed that she couldn't be anything but the true, the eternal Gay. In a way, even now, he was able to love her for that. But he was filled with uneasiness for the result of her incapacity, which also seemed to rebuke his capacity For he was, he believed, making a success of hypocrisy, but, if so, his success was canceled out by Gay's failure What then was the good of it all? His object in giving this dinner, this theater party, would not be attained. Perhaps he was a fool to have insisted upon it.

Luckily, being only four at dinner, the conversation could hardly be other than general and, therefore, it was fairly easy to cover up or, at any rate, make the best of Gay's inability to be lively in talk; but with three hatreds gathered together around a table accommodating only four people to Keane the very air seemed to be vibrating with electricity Gay, he knew, detested Lord Horfield; Lord Horfield must now be concealing acute enmity to Gay; he himself had a horror of Horfield. On one point he had not been able to satisfy himself. He did not know what was the nature of Lady Horfield's feeling towards Gay. She certainly knew of the ugly attraction Gay had for her husband. Obscurely, in her confused way, she had even warned Keane of it. But she had never let Keane know exactly what she felt about that, and even now he did not know. Aware of Lady Horfield's passionate love for her husband it would have been natural if he supposed that she hated Gay. But he had never had any evidence of that And he was not even sure that Lady Horfield, with all her secret intensity, had any capacity for hatred. Having the intuition that is seldom left out of a woman she probably divined the inherent straightness of Gay. At any rate, she had never shown jealousy of Gay and she did not show it now.

When the two women had gone from the dining room Keane went to sit by the judge. There was an instant of silence, then Horfield said mildly:

"Marvelous wine!"

And at that moment, remembering Lady Horfield's scrappy yet terribly definite revelation, Keane saw the red wine as blood and the sipping judge as the legendary vampire. Yet still he strove, urged on by a passionate determination not to allow the fate of a woman to be determined by any remissness on his part.

"I beg your pardon! Let me fill up your glass."

"Have we time?"

"Yes. Another seven minutes, at least. May I put a question to you, a decidedly personal question?"

Keane noticed that Horfield braced up his exceedingly thin figure as he heard the last three words and that his lips suddenly tightened over his long yellow teeth.

"Put any question you like, as the candidate at an election has to say to the heckler."

"You were once an advocate, and a very brilliant one."

"I was an advocate—certainly."

"Do you find that having become a judge has altered your outlook on humanity—let us say at odds with the law?"

HORFIELD shot a piercingly sharp glance at him.

"Why should it?"

"I can imagine that it might. I've sometimes thought of myself seated on the bench, conceived of the situation, and it has seemed to me that the rather Godlike lifting up of the man to the judge—or superman in court—might have a very definite effect on my nature. A judge has such power for good or ill. I could almost feel that such power might fill me with one of two differing sensations."

"Name them!"

"Either with dread or with adamantine hardness."

"Why the latter?"

"Mightn't the sense of supremacy breed it?"

"Then what about the jury?"

"But they only serve once in years, as a rule. And the judge sits on the bench week in and week out. Do you feel towards the hard ups now as you did when you were an advocate?"

"What I felt as an advocate I have forgotten," said Horfield grimly. "What I feel as a judge? I feel simply executive. I am there for one purpose only—to get to the bottom of a case, to receive the verdict, and then to pronounce judgment."

"Unless it's a verdict of not guilty!" said Keane swiftly.

"In that case," said Horfield, and a slow difficult smile stretched his lips, "I have the felicity of sending a fellow creature out into what is called freedom."

"And how you hate that!" thought Keane, with intense bitterness.

"That is one of the rewards of being a judge," added Horfield. "And I can assure you, Keane, that it is a very precious one."

"God grant you may be able to do it in the Paradine case!" exclaimed Keane with a sudden outburst of feeling that astonished himself.

"That case being sub-judice I cannot discuss it," said Horfield, and shut his mouth with an audible snap of the teeth. "Ought we to join our ladies?"

KEANE sprang to his feet. He felt as if a cataract of ice cold water had swept over him, drowning him out. The snap of Lord Horfield's teeth, as he shut his mouth before opening it to utter formally the final sentence, had sounded in Keane's ears like the sharp, dry click of the door of a condemned cell shut on a prisoner. He reddened to his forehead at the memory of his impetuous and unguarded exclamation. The judge had spoken exactly like a man who felt that another man was trying to "get at" him and who saw through the attempt and resented it. Keane stood for an instant quivering as if he had been struck. Then he recovered himself and said formally like Horfield:

"Yes, I expect we ought."

He took out his watch and glanced at it.

"We've just enough time."

"Good! I shall carry with me to the play the memory of that port."

The judge had given way again to the guest.

"Damn you and your politeness!" Keane thought as he opened the door.

They found Lady Horfield and Gay already in their cloaks and ready to go. As they came into the sitting room Keane met Lady Horfield's eyes. They were fixed upon him with an imploring and questioning look. He knew that they were asking him:

"Have you charmed Horfield?"

Against his will he frowned, he could not help frowning.

"Well, we ought to be off," he said. We shall just be in time."

Baker was bringing the judge his heavy fur lined coat.

As he was getting into it Horfield said:

"We've got the two cars. Shall we divide? Keane, won't you take my wife in your car and allow me to escort Lady Keane in mine?"

Without looking at Gay—he felt that he dared not look at her—Keane answered:

"Certainly! Delighted! We'll meet in the foyer then. Lady Horfield, shall we lead the way?"

"O, if you—shall we—Horfield, do you wish us——"

"Go on, dear! Go on! We'll follow you."

She went sideways along the hall, her long black dress trailing behind her. Keane followed her without glancing at Gay.

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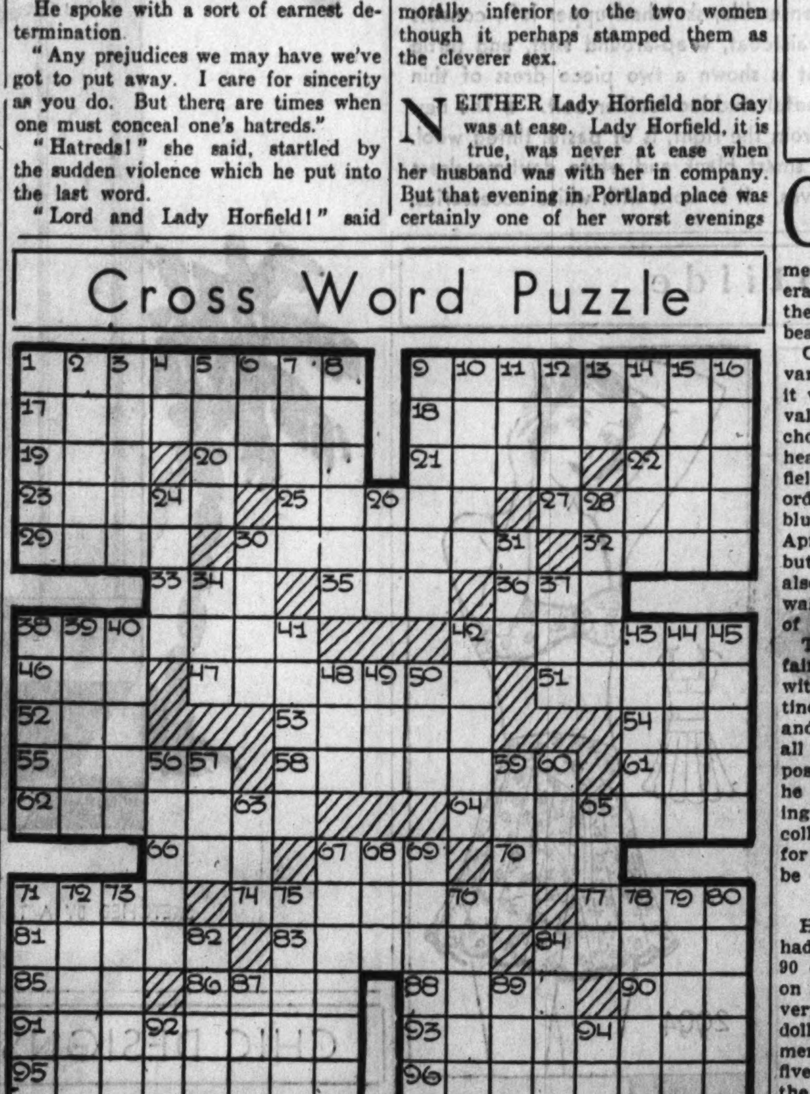
(*To be continued.*)

ILLUSTRATION BY OSCAR HOWARD.

"I don't want you to receive Lord Horfield into this house. I have a sufficient reason."

Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1. Evident
9. Quickened
17. Apertures
18. Destroy large proportion of
19. Fishing pole
20. Naked
21. Baking place
22. Domestic quadruped
23. Entertain
25. Answer for
27. Kind of meat
29. Whip
30. Inhale
32. Roman highway
33. Water-pot
35. Kind of worm
36. Wire measure
38. Yellow-dye trees
42. Dolt
46. Weary
47. Great Spirit of Indians
51. Mechanical power
52. Hawaiian wreath
53. Turkish decree
54. Personality
55. Proficient
58. Painter's board
61. Moved swiftly
62. Of rose color
64. Western seaport
66. Recline
67. Fix
70. Pig-pen
71. Shut up
74. Contract
77. Strain
81. Land measures
83. Roll of tobacco
84. Drunkard
85. Female deer
86. Sharp
88. Religious ceremony
90. Girl's name
91. Moving by steps
93. Pert. to western hemisphere
95. Gives right to
96. Wasters

DOWN.

1. Virtuous
2. Pleasant odor
3. Hatching place
4. Whether
5. Forfeit
6. Medieval shield
7. Closed auto
8. Poisonous fly
9. Handsome man
10. At no time
11. Frozen water
12. Coin
13. Live
14. Silent
15. Military storehouse
16. Discourage
24. Close
26. Goddess of harvest
28. Small stream
30. South American Indian king
31. Ostrichlike bird
34. Border
37. Sick
38. Furnished with threads
39. Nettle rash
40. Heavens
41. Small bird
42. Music for couples
43. Turn aside
44. Kingly
45. Sluggard
48. Babylonian god
49. Palmyra tree
50. Lyric poem
56. Famous volcano
57. Japanese fish
59. Critical trial
60. Dine
63. Beverage
65. Beginner
67. Limits
68. Unit of work
69. Diadems
71. Frame for carrying hawks
72. Fruit of oak
73. Large
75. View
76. Curl
78. Quickly
79. Tree
80. Persian silver coins
82. Brief satire
84. Sea bird
87. Elongated fish
89. Golf mound
92. Five hundred one
94. Germinal

[Answer on page eight.]

THE STAMP COLLECTOR

By Richard McP. Cabeen

(Nationally Known Stamp Authority)

GENERAL U. S. Grant who died on July 23, 1885, follows Garfield in the list of famous Americans who have been honored with a memorial stamp. The Postmaster-General announced on Aug. 13, 1886, that the newly designed letter sheet would bear a portrait of Grant.

On Aug. 15, 1887, in connection with various changes in the current set, it was announced that "the five cent value will be dark blue instead of chocolate-brown and will contain the head of Grant instead of that of Garfield. However, due to protests, this order was rescinded and when the blue stamp made its appearance in April, 1888, it still had the old portrait, but the 5 cent envelope which had also carried the portrait of Garfield was altered to blue with a profile bust of Grant.

The promotors of the coming world's fair in Chicago began negotiations with the postoffice department for distinctive stamps to serve as souvenirs and to advertise the exposition. From all reports, it was easy to "sell" the postmaster general on this idea, for he mentions the "mania" of collecting stamps, and states that he expects collectors to buy a great many stamps for which the department will never be called on to render any service.

Two Billion Sold.

Heretofore no United States stamp had been issued of higher value than 90 cents and this was almost useless on account of rate changes, so it was very logical to have the fifty cent and dollar values, but when the department included the two, three, four and five dollar stamps in the set, they took the first step in one of the really great world ide "rackets."

Except for the 8 cent stamp which was added on March 1, the series of 16 values was placed on sale on Jan. 1, 1893, with orders to suspend sale of the regular issue during the period of the fair. Complaints made by large users on account of the size and increased cost of using them soon led to the reinstatement of the small stamps and during the remainder of the year both issues were sold at the postoffices. During that year over two billion stamps and over 60 million stamped envelopes of the Columbian issue were sold, of which one and one-half billion were two cent stamps and only 17,419 were four dollar stamps. For a score of years these high value stamps could be obtained at less than face value and were the cause of many movements to boycott all commemorative stamps. Happily new postal laws provided a use for the high values and the floating supply of shopworn copies has been used up, so that today really fine copies are worth several times face value.

In 1929 France issued her first stamp showing one of her many architectural masterpieces. During the next few years four other values have been issued completing a set up to 20 francs. The 2 franc stamp issued in 1931 shows a view of the Arc de Triomphe de l'Etoile with the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the archway. The 3 fr. of 1930 presents the Cathedrale de Reims. The facade of this church is said to be one of the most perfect examples of medieval architecture. The 5 fr. of 1930 shows Mont St. Michel. This is a medieval fortress-abbey, on a small islet off the west coast of France, some parts of which date from the thirteenth century. The 10 fr. of 1929 has a view of Port de la Rochelle on the western coast of France and shows the massive towers which formerly guarded the entrance to the tidal basin. The 20 fr. shows the Pont du Gard at Nimes. This is one of the finest and loftiest Roman aqueducts in existence.

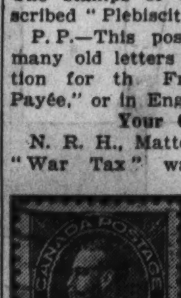
The Stamp Dictionary.

Plebiscite—A referendum vote taken to determine the popular will of a certain district as to which of two nations they desire to become a part. In the case of Schleswig, the northern portion voted to become a part of Denmark, while the southern district voted to remain a part of Germany. The stamps of the period were inscribed "Plebiscit Slesvig."

P. P.—This postmark is found on many old letters and is an abbreviation for th French term "Poste Payée," or in English "Postpaid."

Your Questions.

N. R. H., Mattoon—The inscription "War Tax" was applied to the stamps of many of the British colonies to indicate a special charge made to assist in meeting the expenses of the world war. This inscription was sometimes in the form of an overprint, and sometimes as a part of the original stamp design.



A. K.—Your German stamps which are side by side, one being upside down, or, as the philatelists say, "tete beche," are from stamp booklets. These booklets often show two values in different colors on the same page, and such stamps are described as, for instance 5 pf. green and 10 pf. red, "se tenant."

The Bulletin Board.

Monday, Jan. 2, 8 p. m.—Lincoln's Home Stamp club, community rooms, Ridgely-Farmers bank, Springfield, Ill.

Tuesday, Jan. 3, 8 p. m.—Chicago Precancel club, 1602 East 55th street.

Wednesday, Jan. 4, 8 p. m.—Austin Philatelic club, Town hall, Lake street and Central avenue.

Thursday, Jan. 5, 7:30 p. m.—Chicago Philatelic society, Morrison hotel; Postage Stamp Bourse, 167 West Washington street.

Friday, Jan. 6, 8 p. m.—Beverly Hills Philatelic society, 10412 South Maplewood avenue 8 p. m.—Indiana Stamp club, Hotel Lockerbie, Indianapolis, Ind.

Stamp Exchange

100 U. S. [illegible] DIFFERENT, 50C—REAL value, 73 Canada, 35c; 1,000 Mixed Canada, 75c; 1,000 All Diff., 63c; 100 Diff. Africa, 35c; 25 Liberia, 60c; 100 Netherlands, 65c. Lists Free. Mention Tribune. MARKS STAMP CO., TORONTO, CANADA.

FOR 25C IN UNUSED U. S. A. STAMPS—Complete Philatelic Outfit [book for 1,000 stamps, Watermark-detector, perforation-gauge, International Philatelic Dictionary, etc.] and stamps catalog, $1. Large, illustr. price list free. Bela Sekula, Genfdept., Lucerne, Switzerland.

HAVE YOU SEEN MY APPROVALS? If not, it will pay you to write for a selection. 50,000 diff. with 60-80% discount. Weisz, Wien, Austria. Grune Torgasse 24.

MEXICO—14 VARIETIES, 5C, WITH APprovals. Allion, Angola, Indiana.

Happy New Year

By Kay Lipke

The Story of a Wife Who Was Bored with Life on a Ranch in the Imperial Valley; of a Gay Party in a Mexican Border Town and Its Aftermath.

TONIA FORRESTER sat just inside the open door of the ranch house staring moodily out at the Imperial valley twilight. From the pale pastel of the afterglow the gathering shadows had turned the whole horizon purple, and just across the road the green of the lettuce fields stood vividly forth in the clearness of these last few minutes of light.

With a rattle and a bang a small car turned in at the driveway and drew up abruptly. Tonia didn't move. She sat in the white shimmer of her gown, her face a shadow in the half light.

As Peter Forrester swung open the screen door he saw her. "Hello, honey," he called. "What's happened to the lighting system?"

"Nothing," answered Tonia, and rose to press the button flooding the living room with light. In the unexpected illumination they stood facing each other. Tonia, tall, and dark, and lovely in her evening gown, and Pete towering above her, grimy and dishevelled.

"Tired?" she asked.

"Damn tired! Keep away from me. I've been nursing a couple of sick hogs all afternoon and I'm filthy."

"O, Pete! Why did you? One of the men could have done it just as well. You knew we were going on a party tonight. Now it will take a dozen baths to make you presentable."

He stared at her blankly. "What party?"

She was faintly irritated. "Stupid! It's New Year's eve, and we're due at Calexico at eight o'clock for a round of cocktails at the Conners' before making a raid on Mexicali. We're going to spend the whole night below the border and come home when the gates open at six tomorrow morning. It's a gay party, darling." There was an ironical amusement in her voice.

Pete was aghast. "Good Lord! I'd forgotten all about it. I'm dying on my feet right now. I'd planned on a bath and a couple of rounds of backgammon with you before hitting the feathers."

Tonia laughed. "That's the other three hundred and sixty-four nights of the year you're talking about. Tonight you're supposed to be young for once. Better look out, grandpa, or you'll be wearing a long gray beard and having lumbago when it rains."

Pete grinned sheepishly. "Not on your life! Wait until I get this ranch in shape and I'll spend the rest of my life going from one night club to another."

She shrugged. "Don't lie to me, Pete Forrester! Ten years from now you'll be out nursing sick hogs on New Year's eve and come home dead tired. It's in the cards. Hurry up and get into your bath. Pour the whole bottle of bath salts in. Maybe that will purify you."

He turned obediently away, his feet dragging. From the other room he called, "Who's going on the party?"

"Bob and Nellie Conner, Jack and Frannie Turnball, and Frannie's sister, Sally, who came yesterday on a visit. They've asked Montgomery Edwards for her. That makes eight of us."

Tonia doubted if he heard her. There was a dim sound of bath water running and the slow tread of Pete's ranch boots. To be as tired as that at thirty-two! Gray in his hair and lines around his eyes. All night long they'd drink and dance at Mexicali and Pete would get tight—because he was so terribly tired.

She went into the deserted kitchen and rescued a plate of sandwiches from the icebox. She started the electric percolator going, and looked around her with a gesture of distaste. Concheta in her haste to be off to her own New Year's celebration had left everything in an untidy mess. These Mexican girls! But they were all one could get to stay in the dreary loneliness of the valley, where the nearest neighbor lived two miles away.

AS she returned to the living room with the sandwiches and coffee Pete emerged in his bathrobe, clean and shining. He looked at the tray she carried and his face fell.

"I want a drink," he stated flatly.

"No, you don't! Coffee and sandwiches for you, Mr. Forrester. You'll get enough to drink before the night is over. You take this now—and like it."

He grinned. "Afraid I'm going to get tight tonight?"

She shrugged. "I'm just being careful."

As he ate she went to the door and looked out. There was a velvety quality to the night, a mixture of rich soil and growing things in the cool evening air.

Pete called to her. "You know that fifty acres adjoining ours on the south? The one I've been dickering for ever since I've been here? Well, today Johnstone came around and offered it to me at a bargain."

Tonia turned swiftly. "What are you going to do about it?"

"Do about it?" He looked up at her, his mouth filled with food. "I'm going to buy it, of course. I'd be a fool not to."

She stared at him for a full minute and then raised her arms in a hopeless gesture which sent the silver bracelets jangling.

"Well, that's the end then!" Her voice was quite calm.

"What do you mean—the end? I don't get you at all." He was looking at her curiously.

"Just what I said, Pete. If you buy that land I'm leaving you, that's all."

"You're joking, Tonia," he said slowly, his gray eyes watching hers.

"I'm not joking! I've had all I can stand. Five years of living with a man who lives and breathes only for a Godforsaken piece of land. You don't even know that I exist."

He came toward her still unbelieving. "Why, Tonia darling! You can't mean that. Nothing would be worth a damn if it weren't for you. It's because I love you, don't you see?"

She turned away. "O, Pete, don't! Your ranch is twice too big for you to carry now. Hogs, cattle and cotton—lettuce and grapefruit. If something doesn't happen to one of them it does to another. You're in debt to your eyebrows right now."

He frowned. "I won't buy the damned land if it will make you any happier. I thought you'd be pleased."

"Pleased? Don't make me laugh! Pleased to know my husband is being slowly sucked under by this terrible valley? The thought of it is killing me. Imperial valley is like a vampire, Pete. It lures you here by a crazy sense of adventure—it takes your youth and strength and drains you dry. Then I get what's left. No, thank you! If it were another woman I'd stick it out and fight. But you're too tired to know another woman exists. The valley is your mistress."

"The hell it is! You don't love me, that's all." His lips were set and his eyes hard—and hurt.

She shrugged. "O, I still love you, all right. That's what makes it all so hopeless. I've been wishing all day I had the courage to pack up and go back to Los Angeles to mother and dad for a while. This announcement of yours about the land has decided me. I find I have the courage after all—and I'm going tomorrow! I was brought up to feel that New Year's was supposed to be the beginning of better things. Well, please God, this new year is going to be different as far as I'm concerned. My life is going to count for something before I die."

"That's not courage—it's slacking," Pete said furiously. "You aren't woman enough to face it out—to stick with me for a couple of years more until I can get things in shape to sell."

Tonia flared. "Don't talk to me like that! I've been sticking here for five years, and every year I've heard the same thing. I'm tired of sticking. There's not a thing for me down here. I'm stagnating!"

"Then why don't you have children like other women?" he snapped at her.

"How dare you! I want children as much as you do, but I won't have them brought up in this lonely place, with no one to associate with but Mexicans."

THEY stood in the middle of the room glaring at each other like two tom cats. And then the phone rang. Tonia looked at the clock in dismay. "Merciful heavens! It's eight o'clock. That must be the Conners now. Hurry into your clothes!"

She answered the phone while Pete finished dressing. He came out ready except for the inevitable tie. Quite from habit she began tying it and patting it into place. It was strange how a habit of five years took precedence over the blasting quarrel of a minute ago.

While he put his ranch car away she got out the coupe Pete had given her and they drove the distance to Calexico at a steady pace of fifty miles an hour, Tonia at the wheel and Pete slumped silently beside her. They arrived at the Conners' bungalow at a quarter to nine, and found the crowd waiting for them out in front in Montgomery Edwards' big car.

"Hello, bums! What's the idea? We've been frantic," Nellie Conner called out. "Hurry and climb in, or the border will be closed before we get there."

With a rush of excitement they piled into the car, Pete in front with Sally Shumacher and Mont Edwards, and Tonia in back with Nellie and Frannie Turnball. The men in the side seats leaned forward to kid with Sally as the car sped down the street. It was always great fun to be the new girl at a party in the valley.

Tonia could remember when she had come down to visit Nellie and Bob and had met young Peter Forrester. It was on a night like this, and she had thought then it would be the most wonderful thing in the world to live in Imperial valley for always.

"Sally is simply devastating," Nellie bubbled to Frannie. "Talk about a heart smasher! Mont Edwards won't be able to know whether he's on his head or his feet before the evening is over."

"Another Imperial valley marriage," thought Tonia dismally to herself.

"But apparently Sally had other ideas. When the car stopped at the border between the United States and Mexico and the crowd piled out, Sally was close beside Peter Forrester, and when the eight made the run through the gate just before it clanged shut her arm was thrust tightly through his. The rest ran helter skelter.

It wasn't until they were all lined up at Juan's bar for cocktails that Tonia officially met Sally. She was a little thing, all eyes and enthusiasm and blonde appeal.

"I'm so thrilled with Imperial valley that I can hardly talk," she laughed. "Isn't it marvelous down here?"

Tonia smiled and said slowly, "You'll get over that feeling after a while."

"O, no I won't! I want to see every inch of it. Your husband has promised to show me the pigs on your ranch and the cows and the little new puppies. I'll be in at the birth, so to speak."

Tonia's eyes moved from Sally to Pete standing at the bar. He was laughing loudly and Jose, the bartender, was busy refilling his glass. The party was on!

From the bar they went to the Owl café for dinner. The large, bare room was filled with people in evening clothes. Grotesque streamers and festoons of paper flowers hung everywhere. No elegant dinner dance this! But the best to be had for miles around. And New Year's eve was New Year's eve!

THERE were several rounds of cocktails before dinner came Tonia was beginning to feel gay herself and smiled brilliantly as Montgomery Edwards crowded in beside her.

"Where's Sally?" she asked him.

"Your husband's stolen her. And besides I wanted to sit near you You're the loveliest thing I've seen in that dress."

She looked at him slyly. "Why the sudden onrush, Mont?"

"Nothing sudden about it. Always have been crazy about you, but Pete sticks so darned close I never get a chance. Tonight's my night!"

Tonia looked down the table and saw Pete leaning over Sally. He was flushed and expansive. She was telling him something in a low voice and he was drinking it in. Queer how she had singled Pete out from the rest for her attentions instead of the highly eligible Mont, with ranches stretched over half the valley—and no wife. Tonia suddenly remembered reading some place that modern girls much preferred to be with married men.

The music started and Tonia danced with Mont. Pete was already on the floor with Sally, who came barely to his shoulder. Her head was thrown back and she was laughing into his eyes. Tonia found it rather amusing.

When they were seated once more Sally leaned toward her. "O, Mrs. Forrester, I'm crazy about your husband. Do you mind?"

Tonia smiled and bit off a piece of her celery. "Not at all, my dear. Shall I lend him to you, or do you want him outright?"

Everybody laughed at that, but Pete looked at Tonia for the first time since the party started. He was angry she saw. Angrier than she had ever seen him. And there was a reckless light in his eyes.

Twelve o'clock came swiftly. Almost before they finished dinner there was the inevitable screech of horns and whistles, and a rain of confetti. The music played madly and, with glasses raised, every one stood and drank toasts, while the cry of "Happy New Year" echoed and re-echoed through the room.

Then came the round of kisses and the shouts and the laughter. The four men in the Conners party made the circle of their women folk, kissing them as they went. When Pete came to Tonia he leaned down, but barely brushed her cheek and passed on to Sally. That was a real kiss. Tonia felt hot and angry to the bottom of her toes at the length of it. Hers to Mont was in proportion, though it made her slightly sick.

By two-thirty Tonia had a terrible headache, and the party had dwindled to four. The Turnballs and Pete had taken Sally across the street to the new gambling palace, and the rest sat around the table.

Nellie was tired and she was wondering how the children were. "I wish we could go home," she fretted. "It's awful to think we're locked in here until six o'clock. If there was only a decent hotel, but there isn't."

Tonia laughed. "That's the way with these parties of ours. They start so gayly, but about two o'clock we all discover we're just tired old people, aching for our beds. It's terrible."

Mont tried to hold her hand under the table but she edged away. She was angry with him. Why couldn't he and Sally have clicked? There was something wrong with a world where people wanted only what they couldn't have.

Suddenly Bob had an idea. "Listen, folks! I'll tell you what let's do. We'll make a run for it. We can go down the line and climb over the fence, back into the good old U. S. A. And go to bed!"

"You're crazy, Bob," said Nellie. "If they caught us we'd be arrested."

Mont leaned forward. "That's not a bad idea. A bunch of us did it one year. We got sick of the party along about three so we took a chair from here, climbed the fence and sneaked to our cars. I know a swell place to do it."

Tonia's eyes gleamed recklessly. "Why not? That would be a lark. Somebody go over and get the others and we'll start right away!"

"Tonia, you're simply insane," cried Nellie, but in the end she was persuaded.

Mont went to round up the others and in a few minutes he came back with the Turnballs. They were excited. "Sally's had a run of luck, and Pete's waiting for her to get her money. They'll follow in a minute. He knows where we're going."

"Are you sure?" asked Tonia frowning. "I'd hate to have them miss us."

"Don't I know it, darling?" laughed Frannie slyly. "Pete down here all night with my Sally! But don't worry! We won't go without them."

They settled the bill and left the restaurant. In that mêlée no one noticed the chair they carried. Feeling like criminals they sneaked down the dark street along the fence. Just a high wire fence, but it separated two nations and involved endless laws. It loomed very formidable in the darkness.

WITH Mont leading they went far down until they came to a spot where an old shed cast a deep shadow. There Bob set down the chair; while they all held their breath, Mont climbed slowly over and reached the other side safely. He stood there in the shadows ready to help the girls.

"You first, Tonia," whispered Bob Tonia couldn't keep from looking behind her to see if Pete and Sally were visible. There was no sign of them "I'll go back and see if they're coming," Bob whispered, and a moment later Tonia, with her white gown and wrap clutched up around her knees, stood on the wobbly chair and climbed over the top and tumbled into Mont's arms. Then came Frannie and Nellie Jack followed them.

Huddled on the other side, their slippers sinking into the soft earth they waited tensely for the others. At last through the darkness they heard some one running. It was Bob.

"They're coming," he whispered "But we've got to run for it. I'm getting scared. I'm sure a Mexican officer saw me turn this way."

He tumbled over the fence, caught his heel and fell headlong, with a dull thud. They pulled him up and brushed him off, giggling softly as he swore under his breath. A second later Pete and Sally appeared, running toward them. Sally was laughing. "I have hoards of money," she called blithely. "Pete made it for me. Isn't that wonderful?"

Her voice was raised tensely in her excitement. "Shut up, you fool!" Jack whispered. But too late. Around the corner of a shed on the American side of the border a guard appeared. "Who goes there?" he called sharply.

In a panic the six shrank back into the shadow of the shed as he came toward them, his gun held firmly before him He didn't see them for he was watching Pete and Sally standing in full sight on the Mexican side of the fence Pete thrust Sally behind him and faced the guard.

"What in hell is the idea?" the latter snapped.

"Now listen, officer," explained Pete, peering through the fence. "We got so tired that we wanted to go home We have a sick baby and we got worried I'll swear we're not smuggling anything over. You can search us!"

"O no I won't! I'll just arrest you that's all." The guard glared at him. "Don't you know there's a big penalty for this? It's a crime against the United States of America."

"But not on New Year's Eve, is it?" Pete asked hopefully as he drew a crisp new bill from his pocket. "Be a good sport, officer. It means bad luck for the whole year when you arrest any one on New Year's Eve."

THE guard's eyes flickered toward the money and away again "Well, it's a damned lucky thing you're still on that side of the border If you'd set one foot on the fence you'd landed in jail, so help me God! Now get along back to Mexicali and take that chair with you. If you come out here again I'll run you in as sure as I'm standing here."

Solemnly Pete and Sally picked their way back to the safety of the dark little Mexican street, the chair over Pete's arm. From behind the shed the others watched tensely. The last they saw was the flash of Sally's green wrap as they turned once more into the brightly lighted avenue and and were swallowed up by the hilarious crowd of merrymakers.

The guard pocketed the bill and marched down along the border to the station. Only then did the six venture fearfully forth from their hiding place and creep stealthily to the spot where they had left the car. Nellie was hysterical with relief, but Tonia's face was white.

"Whew! What a relief!" sighed Mont as he helped her into the front seat.

"I hate to think of Sally and Pete left behind. I feel like a deserter," murmured Nellie.

Jack Turnball laughed sharply "Don't mind about Sally! She can take care of herself. She's been around! It's Pete we should worry about. Have you told him the facts about life, Tonia?"

"Jack, how hateful of you!" exclaimed Frannie.

"Not at all! I just happen to know your sister, that's all."

There was an ugly silence in the back seat. Tonia flushed vividly and turned around. "Don't bother about Pete. He's earned whatever fun he's having. Give him something to remember in his old age."

"Good girl!" murmured Mont from beside her, and he took one hand off the wheel to cover hers. She let it stay there. It kept her thoughts quiet.

At the Conners, they all got out. There was no enthusiasm in the leavetaking. A sudden damper had descended on the party. The Turnballs took their car and left immediately for the trip back to El Centro.

"Stay with us, Tonia," begged Nellie, but Tonia shook her head.

"I'm going to drive my car down to the border and leave it for Pete Mont has promised to follow me there and drive me home."

"I'll call you later in the day when we've had some sleep. We might bring the children and come over," said Nellie.

"Fine," agreed Tonia without conviction. She climbed into the car and drove off, with Mont just behind her When she left the car parked in a spot where Pete would surely see it when he crossed the border, she settled down beside Mont with a shiver. She was tired beyond all belief.

MONT, for a wonder, was very helpful. The effects of the celebration had worn off and he was a sleepy young rancher, his brief gayety over. Tonia leaned against his shoulder and closed her eyes. But she couldn't sleep. A vision rose before her of Pete and Sally turning the corner, going back to spend the rest of the night together in the drunken town of Mexicali.

They turned in at the driveway of the ranch at four o'clock, and Tonia thanked Mont with a word and a look and slipped inside the house. Always before she and Pete had such amusing times after parties, but now the house was filled with the memory of the quarrel that evening. No—last evening It was now New Year's day. The new year she had talked so glibly about When things would be different. She laughed sharply.

Well, things were certainly different all right. She was starting the new year alone and Pete was spending it with another woman A dry sob rose in her throat, at the thought of Pete—her Pete—alone with Sally Such a devilishly fascinating little person—Sally! All smiles and no scruples. And Pete was in a dangerous mood, an angry, ruthless mood, spurred on by the scene between them and too much to drink.

Tonia shuddered. Try as she would she couldn't make light of the situation. What a fool she had been to suppose that Pete wouldn't look at another woman. Just a blind, conceited fool—and now she was suffering for it. And she'd probably go on suffering for a long, long time.

Loving Pete and taking care of him had been her job and she'd thrown it over without a thought. She'd forgotten that there were always girls like Sally around the corner waiting to snatch up men like Pete. She had no idea that it would be like this—being away from Pete. The sense of his dearness—his absurd helplessness swept over her hotly. To have had a chance like that in life—and then to throw it over.

Tonia restlessly slipped off her clothing and put on a green satin pajama suit and slippers. She massaged her face and brushed her hair vigorously. Anything to keep from thinking.

When she came back into the deserted living room she found that the day had dawned without her, and a pale, breathless hush was in the air like a hand around her heart. She threw open the front door and for a moment stood breathing in this new born air of another day, another year. Then she wrapped a comforter about her and curled up on the davenport and tried to sleep.

IT seemed hours and hours later when a car stopped outside the house. With every nerve tense Tonia listened to the footsteps on the porch and the quiet opening of the front door. To end the suspense she called out:

"Hello, that you Pete?"

For a moment there was a silence, and then Pete came slowly over to the davenport and sank into a chair facing her "Thanks for the car," he muttered.

She didn't look at him. She couldn't. "That's all right. What a lucky escape that was last night! We thought for a minute the guard was going to arrest you two."

"I wish he had," said Pete glumly. He changed the subject. "I was afraid you might have taken it into your head to leave before I got back. I hurried like the devil."

She achieved a smile, but it was no masterpiece. "I'd hardly leave now. It would give the crowd too much to talk about. Did you take Sally home?"

"No. The Ransomes took her with them. They were all down at their Mexican ranch for New Year's. They'd have taken the whole gang of us in if you hadn't bolted. We ran into them—shortly after our escapade at the border. Sally was—was tired so they took her along."

"Oh," murmured Tonia.

"I know what you're thinking, Tonia," Pete muttered slowly. "And it was damn near true. For a while I was so blamed tight and angry with you that Sally went to my head, and—well—don't let's talk about it."

Tonia's breath came in uneven jerks while she waited, and little moist balls formed in the palms of her clenched hands.

Then suddenly he grinned, a regular Pete Forrester grin. "I guess I'm just a husband wanting his wife, that's all, and it's too late to make me over."

The tension went out of Tonia at his words and a load the size of an elephant lifted from her heart. She sighed with relief. Pete had gotten the thing off his chest like a little boy. It was so like him. So blessedly like him. She smiled at him slowly.

"Still love me, Pete?" she asked.

"Still love you?" He stared at her unbelievingly. "Do you mean that—honey, do you mean you'll stick?"

"I'll stick," she promised mistily.

He dropped down by the davenport and gathered her close. They held each other as if they would never let go. And then suddenly Pete grinned happily and got to his feet.

"Just you wait a minute," he announced importantly, and stalked into the kitchen. Tonia lay revelling in this flood of quiet contentment which swept over her. It wasn't so bad being an Imperial valley wife, after all—if you had a husband like Pete. He had the true feeling for the land, and she'd have it, too, she promised herself fervently. After fighting the valley for five years, now she'd love it for a change. After all, she owed it something for giving her Pete.

HE came through the door at that moment bearing a pail of ice triumphantly, with a bottle of champagne jogging inside, wrapped up in a napkin Only it wasn't a napkin at all, but a kitchen towel snatched up in a hurry.

She stared at him. "Why, Peter Forrester, champagne at eight in the morning! Where did you get that bottle?"

He grinned sheepishly. "I've had it stored away in the cellar. It's the last of our wedding champagne. I've been saving it for—well, I thought when the kid came, you know—but this is a big enough celebration for me."

Tonia caught her breath sharply, and smiled through joyous, thankful tears. "Save it," she said suddenly. "It might come in handy I told you this year would be different!"

At the promise in her eyes he stopped short, as if dazzled and then he leaned down and kissed her very tenderly. He laughed unevenly

"I've got to celebrate now! If I don't let off steam some way I'll burst out crying." Swiftly he turned away from her and grabbed the bottle With a pop of the cork the long repressed liquid flooded to the surface, and Pete poured it into the two glasses.

Tonia sprang to her feet and took the glass he offered her.

"Happy New Year!" she called happily.

"Happy New Year!" he answered her. The glasses clinked—their lips touched the golden bubbles for a second—and then met in a long, silent pledge.

[Copyright: 1933: By Kay Lipke.]

"Who goes there?" he called sharply.

"Still love me, Pete?" she asked.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY ARTHUR LYTLE.

St. Augustine Prepares for Active Season

National Golf Tourneys Scheduled to Be Held on Picturesque Course.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—Although the formal opening of the social season is not scheduled until Jan. 10 when the Hotel Ponce de Leon and the St. Augustine golf links open for the season, this resort is already the center of much activity.

Plans for the opening of the hotel include a formal dinner with a special concert by Carl Gunther and his orchestra; and during the afternoon there will be a celebration when the massive iron gates that guard the entrances of the inner courts are lifted with fitting ceremony.

Bernard R. Howe, who is in charge of the St. Augustine links, says the greens were never in better condition. With several national tourneys scheduled in January, February, and March the picturesque course will be the mecca of golfers from all over the country.

* *

Attracts Yachtsmen.

The splendid facilities and improvements of the St. Augustine Municipal Yacht pier attracts a large number of yachtsmen each season. All through the season large and small craft are stationed here.

The Bridge of Lions, spanning the blue waters of Matanzas bay, is now free of toll, which is a great advantage to the northern visitors, making this resort's matchless beaches accessible without pealizing the pleasure seeker by the exaction of toll payments.

Crossing the bridge, one finds numerous bathing beaches which include Vilano beach with its beautiful Spanish club, which has excellent pool and surf bathing facilities. St. Augustine beach and Anastasia island are dotted with a number of attractive beach cottages. Many new cottages were built during the last summer.

* *

Elaborate Sports Program.

The program of sports events for St. Augustine is the most elaborate ever planned for this resort by Ray McCarthy. One of the outstanding major events scheduled is the sixth annual national championship of golf club champions, to be played on the St. Augustine links from Jan. 30 to Feb. 4, inclusive. Golfers from nearly every state will be here to compete for the Walter J. Travis memorial trophy.

Of interest is the annual Florida east coast women's golf championship to be played here Feb. 28 to March 5, inclusive, for the Mrs. William R. Kenan Jr. cup. The names of Miss Virginia Van Wie, national champion, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, Miss Helen Hicks, Miss Maureen Orcutt, and other famous players are closely identified with this annual event.

Cross Word Answer

MANIFEST ANIMATED
ORIFICES DECIMATE
ROD NUDE OVEN CAT
AMUSE ATONE TRIPE
LASH INSPIRE ITER
URN ESS MIL
EUSTICS DULLARD
IRK MANITOU LEVER
LEI TRADE EGO
ADEPT PALETTE RAN
ROSEATE SEATTLE
LIE SET STY
CAGE ASTRICT RACK
ACRES CIGAR TOPER
DOE KEEN RITE ADA
GRADIENT AMERICAN
ENTITLES SPENDERS

Life Story of Mary Baker Eddy, Voted Leader of U. S. Women in Last Century

Highlights in the Career of "Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science."

By Constance Ray.

WHEN the results of a nationwide poll, conducted in an effort to find whom American women regard as the twelve leaders of their sex in the last hundred years, were announced the other day it was revealed that Mary Baker Eddy, "discoverer and founder of Christian Science," had led all the others by more than 3,000 votes. Her total was 102,762.

What did Mrs. Eddy do that brought her such an honor? What was the nature of her career? What was it that once caused one of her followers to say of her: "Mysterious voices called to her, as to the Maid of Orleans, but the crusade that Mary Baker Eddy was so unconsciously summoned to lead was far more heroic and ennobling to mankind; unlike that of Joan of Arc, it was not of brutality and of blood, of man against his brother man, but the holier, greater, grander conquest of mind over matter, of the spiritual over the sensual?"

Brief and Impartial.

This is an attempt to give a brief and impartial story of the life and deeds of the woman who, perhaps more than any other American woman of the last century, has left her mark on the spiritual history of her country:

Mary Baker was born July 16, 1821, at Bow, near Concord, N. H., of English and Scottish ancestry. Most of these forefathers had settled first in Massachusetts colony and then moved north to conquer the wilderness of the interior. It has been set forth that one of her ancestors was a daughter of a king of Scotland, and that Mrs. Eddy's line therefore is connected with the reigning house of England. It has even been asserted that this genealogical line is established directly back through Scotland and Ireland to David, king of Israel, and thus connects with the line genealogy given in the Bible.

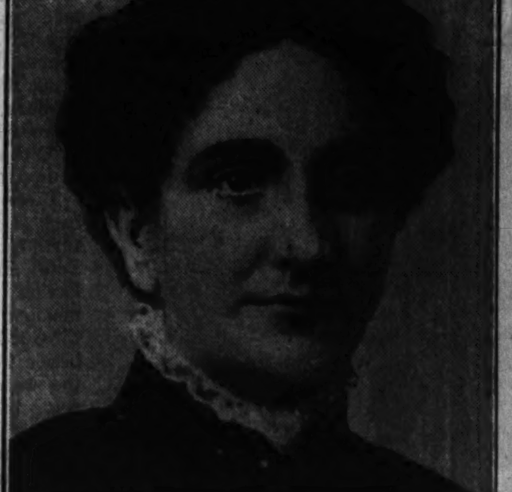
In 1836 the Baker family moved to Sanbornton Bridge, now Hilton, N. H., and it was there, at the age of 17, that Mary Baker joined the Congregational church. Later in the same year she became a student at Holmes academy, Plymouth, N. H.

On Dec. 10, 1843, at the age of 22, she was married to Col. George W. Glover of Charleston, S. C., but the following June Col. Glover died at Wilmington, N. C., and the young widow returned to her father's home near Tilton. A son was born to her in September; she named him George W. Glover.

A Fortunate Mishap.

In 1853 the then Mrs. Glover married Dr. Daniel Patterson, a dentist of Franklin, N. H., and they established a home in North Groton, N. H., where Dr. Patterson operated a mill and practiced dentistry. Five years later they removed to Rumney, N. H.; two years after that Mrs. Patterson was a patient at Dr. Vail's hydropathic institute, Hill, N. H., and the same year she went to Portland, Me., to consult Dr. Quimby, a locally celebrated magnetic healer. In the following year she lectured at Waterville college, in Maine. One year later she removed to Lynn, Mass., where Dr. Patterson was then practicing, and they established their home in the adjoining town of Swampscott.

It was on Feb. 1, 1866, that Mrs. Patterson suffered an accident that was the indirect cause of her becoming a world celebrity. She fell upon the ice in Lynn and was thought to have been fatally injured. She was removed to her home in Swampscott in what was considered a critical condition. Three days afterward, according to a statement issued by the Christian Science Publicity society, she "experienced a remarkable spiritual healing from the effects of this fall, which caused her to search the scriptures with renewed hope. In the latter part of this year her prayerful study brought to her the certain conviction that all causation is mind and that all effects are mental phenomena. This premise is the foundation of the teaching of Christian Science.



An old photograph of Mary Baker Eddy.

Her First Teaching.

In December of that year she taught her first student in Christian Science. In 1869 she established in Lynn an office as headquarters for her teaching and practice of spiritual healing. The following year her first publication, "The Science of Man," was copyrighted.

In 1873 she obtained a divorce from Dr. Patterson and resumed her former name of Glover. Two years later she requested and was given a letter of dismissal from the Congregational church. In the same year the first edition of "Science and Health" was published under the name of Mary Baker Glover. That year also marked the beginning of regular services in her home.

On the centenary of American independence, July 4, 1876, the Christian Scientists' association was formed by Mrs. Glover and six of her students. Four years later she started her work in Boston, giving Sunday afternoon lectures at a Baptist church and other auditoriums and talking to groups of interested persons in private homes. In 1879 she formally organized her church, "designed to commemorate the word and works of our Master, which should reinstate primitive Christianity and its lost element of healing." The charter for the Church of Christ, Scientist, was granted the same year, and she accepted the pastorate.

Meanwhile, on Jan. 1, 1877, she had married Asa Gilbert Eddy at her home in Lynn. Mr. Eddy died five years later.

Spreading the Word.

From then on, it was a story of branching out and of spreading the word. Mrs. Eddy built up a devoted and tremendous following. She made lecture tours about the country. She came to Chicago to teach Christian Science in 1884. She came back four years later and addressed a large meeting in Central Music hall. The following year she retired to Concord, N. H., for her permanent residence. It was not until 1892 that twelve of her students reorganized her church, under her jurisdiction, and named it the First Church of Christ, Scientist. This church, Mrs. Eddy wrote, "is designed to be built on the Rock, Christ; even the understanding and demonstration of divine truth, life and love, healing and saving the world from sin and death; thus to reflect in some degree the Church Universal and Triumphant." The mother church was completed and dedicated in 1895.

Highlights in the closing years of her career included the teaching of her last class in Christian Science, at Concord in 1898; the visit of more than 10,000 Scientists in 1903 to her home in Concord, where she addressed them en masse for the last time; the filing of a suit on March 1, 1907, in a New Hampshire court in the name of her son, George Glover, and "Next Friends," to deprive her of her property; the collapse of the suit on Aug. 22, 1907; her removal, in 1908, from Concord to Chestnut Hill, a suburb of Boston; the conferring of the insignia of Officier d'Academie of France upon her in 1908, and the establishment, also in 1908, of the Christian Science Monitor.

Her Place Secure.

Mrs. Eddy died at her home at Chestnut Hill Dec. 3, 1910. A simple funeral service was held five days later, with interment at Mount Auburn cemetery in Cambridge.

The storms of controversy regarding her life and teachings have raged ever since, but her place in religious affairs is secure. Today more than 2,000 churches in the United States—including 21 in Chicago and in addition to branches throughout the world—stand as monuments to her memory.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Women in France spend approximately $300,000,000 a year on cosmetics and beauty processes.

"Home wrecker" is the title given to Miss Bertha Dorste, aged 18, of St. Louis, Mo. She makes a living by bossing a crew on the job of demolishing old buildings. She has 30 laborers under her supervision and she can handle a pick and shovel, too.

The present form of women's dress in China is said to be indecent. The sheathlike dresses which are all the rage just now are high of collar and come down to the instep, but they are so tight that one side of the skirt is always slit—usually almost to the hip. Silk stockings are thus displayed to above the knee and above the stockings appear silk and lace.

Of the 67 young lawyers recently admitted to practice at the Maryland bar, two were women—Miss Bona R. Lockwood and Miss Irene M. Zaccaro.

Beatrice and Juanita Wilson, 12 and 14 years old, respectively, of Fort Worth, Tex., are believed to be the world's youngest women steeplejacks. Both girls take active part in helping their father, George E. Wilson, steeplejack and fireman, as he works about various buildings.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mullen of 4514 Washington boulevard announce the marriage on April 16 of their daughter, Edna May, to Lloyd M. Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klopman of 2111 East 70th street announce the marriage of their daughter, Sophie Jean, to William Joseph Bresler. Mr. and Mrs. Bresler have returned from a honeymoon in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hechtenthal of their daughter, Elle Leonore, to of Maywood announce the marriage David J. Zimring, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Zimring of Chicago.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Sklar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Sklar of 1315 South Kildare avenue, to Meyer J. Jacobs was to take place

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Li Fonti of 2244 Mulligan avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Pauline, to Lawrence Lira. The bride and groom have returned from a wedding trip and are residing at 2233 Prairie avenue.

MRS. LAWRENCE LIRA.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Shenberg of 4832 North Central Park avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Jeanette Esther, to Isadore Sered, son of Rabbi and Mrs. M. Sered, yesterday.

Engagements

Mrs. Kate Silverstein of 1344 South Avers avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Bess, to Mitchell M. Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Bernstein of 3704 West Grenshaw street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pomarontz of 1655 South Hamlin avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Maurice D. De Graff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben De Graff of 1658 South Millard avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hermann of Edison Park, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cycil Ruth, to William Klingmeyer of Edison Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Soble of 4433 Congress street announce the engagement of their daughter, Goldye, to Paul Budney, son of Mrs. Idna Budney of Glencoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kanes of 4912 North St. Louis avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Herbert Zavis, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Zavis of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Shapiro of 1313 Pratt boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to Milton H. Klein of Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kramer of 539 North Homan avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Sadie, to Al Stein of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fagin announces the engagement of their daughter, Pearl, to Len Myers, son of Samuel Myers of 1527 Wicker Park avenue.

Mrs. Ada Weiner of 3214 Douglas boulevard announces the engagement Irving W. Silver of Chicago.

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By James O'Donnell Bennett.
(Pictures in Rotogravure Section.)

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Through the courtesy of Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach of Philadelphia, its present owner, it was placed at the disposal of THE TRIBUNE for the reproduction in color of four of its eighty-eight miniatures. How genuine the courtesy of the celebrated collector and dealer was is indicated by the fact that experts place upon the volume a value of $185,000.

* *

"My Good-for-Nothings."

Five hundred and forty-five years ago this book, which is the classic contribution of the middle ages to the literature of hunting, was dictated by the redoubtable Gaston III., count of Foix, to his four secretaries, whom, says the entrancing Froissart, one of the best reporters that ever lived, "he called neither John, Walter nor William but his good-for-nothings." Never did Jean Froissart overlook a human detail like that.

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* *

The Flower of the Flock.

Gaston III. seems to have been the flower of the flock. In addition to being a great administrator and the foremost hunter, and authority on hunting, of his time, he was a poet—a pretty bad poet by all accounts, but having the grace and the taste to recognize the merits of better poets, to whom he was a generous patron.

The incomparable Froissart—the lover of the genial, vivid chronicler is prone to interject some laudatory adjective when he mentions him—visited Count Gaston at his castle of Orthès in Béarn in 1388, a year after the count had begun dictating to his four "good-for-nothings" the book on hunting which our mighty hunter Theodore Roosevelt used to say was the best book of its kind that he knew about.

Froissart found the count to be the perfect host—the kind that does not turn hospitality into imprisonment and officiousness. "He gave me," says the chronicler, "full liberty to act as I pleased as long as I should wish to remain with him. . . . I staid upwards of twelve weeks, well entertained, as were my horses." The touch about the horses is typical Froissart.

* *

The Great Reporter at Work.

Froissart found Count Gaston a courteous informant.

Thus:

"He himself, when I put any question to him, answered it most readily, saying that the history I was employed on would in times to come be more sought after than any other; 'because,' added he, 'my fair sir, more gallant deeds of arms have been performed within these last fifty years, and more wonderful things have happened, than for three hundred years before.'"

Froissart frankly agreed with his host's estimate of the value of the work he was engaged upon, for he says on the first page of Book III. of his "Chronicles"—the page which opens the account of his visit to the count:

"I well know that when the time shall come when I shall be dead and rotted, this grand and noble history will be much in fashion, and all noble and valiant persons will take pleasure in it and gain from it augmentation of profit."

So, in truth, it has come to pass. Jean Froissart is dead and turned to dust in the church of the old Belgian town of Chimay, where war correspondents from many parts of the world used to make obeisance to his memory in 1914-'18, but his "grand and noble history" is still in fashion.

* *

Luring Boys to Froissart.

And so if the old hunting scenes, with their Foix and Froissart associations, lure a few American boys into dipping into Froissart's "Chronicles" they will have served a purpose much more momentous than the immediate purpose they serve in making vivid decorations for a calendar. For 'tis a book with sinew in it; a character builder.

What word pictures of a vanished time the boys will encounter!

Here are the life and movement, the visiting and feasting in the castle of Orthès:

". . . In such manner did the Count de Foix live. When he quitted his chamber at midnight for supper twelve servants bore each a large lighted torch before him, which were placed near his table and gave a brilliant light to the apartment. The hall was full of knights and squires, and there were plenty of tables laid out for any person who chose to sup. No one spoke to him at his table unless he first began a conversation. He commonly ate heartily of poultry, but only the wings and thighs, for in the daytime he neither ate nor drank much. He had great pleasure in hearing minstrels, as he himself was proficient in the science, and made his secretaries sing songs, ballads and roundelays. He remained at table about two hours and was pleased when fanciful dishes were served up to him, which, having seen, he immediately sent them to his knights and squires."

Thus does Froissart's book roll back the curtain of the past for you. You see a great reporter at work.

* *

How Gaston Dictated.

Nobody knows who executed the miniatures which glorify the precious copy of Count Gaston's book which Dr. Rosenbach loaned to THE TRIBUNE. Some authorities credit them to an artist named Foucquet. It is certain that they were painted between 1440 and 1450, and therefore at least half a century after the count's death in 1391 at the age of 60. The original manuscript of his book has vanished, but, thanks to Froissart, we have a vivid picture of how he dictated it. After the midnight supper at the raised table he would summon the secretaries and would give the word that his four favorite greyhounds—Tristan, Hector, Brun, and Rolland—might lie on the bearskins before the fire. Then dictation would begin and it was copious and specific, dealing not only with methods of hunting but also with the care of dogs, the right and the wrong way to curry them, and with the teaching of pups to take the scent and pick up the trail. On these topics the versatile lord of Foix spoke with authority, for he owned 1,600 dogs and was expert in the training and care of them.

* *

Dying as He Had Lived.

This valiant, vehement lord of Foix died as he had lived—hunting. Returning at the close of a hot August day in 1391 from a bear hunt near Pampeluna, in the foothills of the Pyrenees, he plunged his hands into a basin of cold water. The shock stopped his heart and he was conscious that his end had come, crying, "I am a dead man. Lord God, have mercy on me."

All the vivid detail of his death and funeral is given in the second volume [Book IV, chapters 28-31, pages 498-504] of the good Routledge edition of Froissart [1874] on the shelves of our public library. All of Froissart's references to Gaston III. are readily to be found in this edition because of its thorough index. The cheap and well printed Everyman edition of Froissart has, unhappily, no index, nor is it divided into books.

Gaston lived just long enough to finish his book on hunting, on which he worked four years and which, in the old French in which he dictated, is entitled "Miroir de Phébus des Deduitz de la Chasse des Bestes Sauvages et des Oyseaulx de Proye." Some say the count acquired the nickname "Phœbus" because he was so beautiful; others that it was because he bore a golden sun in his escutcheon. In any case, his literary touch was ornate and pompous and "faire de Phébus" became a synonym for an inflated style.

Our reproductions show Gaston—or Phœbus—[1] on his seat of state and surrounded by his huntsmen and hounds; [2] the hunt banquet; [3] how one should hunt and catch the fox, and [4] how one should hunt and catch the wild cat.

Should you wish to carry further your study of Gaston and his book, there awaits you at the public library—awaits is correct, for the book is esteemed too valuable to be placed on loan—Baillie-Grohman's magnificent folio, "Sport in Art." It contains a thoroughly readable 30 page chapter on Count Gaston's book in relation both to its contents and its miniatures.

One more word about Froissart and the luring of boys to him. Fifty-three years ago the firm of Charles Scribner's Sons published "The Boy's Froissart," a volume of selections made by the southern poet Sidney Lanier and comprising about one-ninth of the complete "Chronicles." That is enough for a boy to begin with, for, once having begun, he will seek further in an unabridged Froissart and at the end of his quest he will know more about the turbulent, exciting and by no means unfruitful fourteenth century than, probably, he knows about his own.

Listen, lad, to a few lines from Lanier's introduction to "The Boy's Froissart," which has been many times reissued by the Scribners, and see whether you are not lured to the book of the great reporter who interviewed scores of the notables of his time:

"Now, Froissart sets the boy's mind upon manhood and the man's mind upon boyhood. In reading him the young soul sifts out for itself the splendor, the hardihood, the daring, the valor, the generosity, the boundless conflict and unhindered action which make up the boy's early ideal of the man, while a more mature reader goes at once to his simplicity, his gayety, his passion for deeds of arms, his freedom from consciousness and from all internal debate—in short, his boyishness. Thus Froissart helps youth forward and age backward."

Tantalizing Array of New Exhibitions Will Open the New Year

Hubert Robb Sponsors an Informal Gallery of Art for Friends and His Students

By Eleanor Jewett.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR and a prosperous one! The old year is leaving few loose ends. With the Chicago exposition in prospect and a tantalizing array of new exhibits beckoning to us just around the corner of the next weeks, we are not sorry to see 1932 make way for 1933. A number of notes might as well be wiped from the calendar today.

For one, Hubert Ropp, director of the Hubert Ropp School of Art, 100 East Chicago avenue, has opened an Informal Gallery where he exhibits the work of his students and friends. Last month Howard Dobin showed the many water colors he had painted during the summer months; more recently the quaint paintings of Rowena Fry have been up for inspection. A cheering tail piece to the story is that Mr. Ropp has sold twenty-five paintings for the two young artists during November and December.

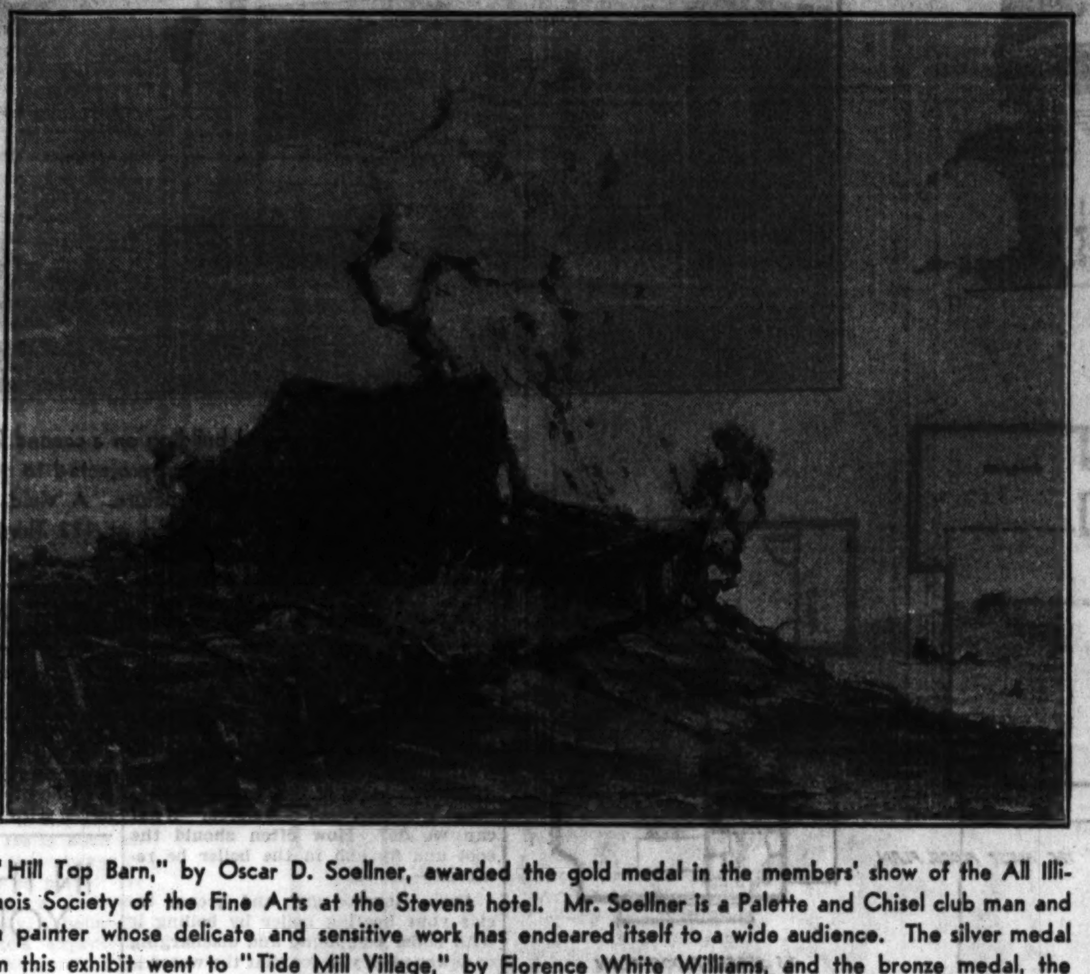
Out of New York comes the announcement that the Whitney Museum of American Art has sold four canvases from its current show, the First Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Paintings, to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The pictures chosen by the Metropolitan were "In a Café," by Adolph Borie; "Delaware River Gap Village," by Louis Michel Eilshemius; "Blue Heron Lake," by Jonas Lie, and "Union Square," by David Morrison.

Francis Chapin, the young Chicago painter of modernist inclinations with a strongly individual approach to the making of pictures, is showing water colors, drawings, and lithographs in a New York gallery.

The American Academy of Art, 25 East Jackson boulevard, is showing an exhibition of student work.

Pennsylvania Museum Opens a New Gallery.

The Pennsylvania Museum of Art, Philadelphia, announces a new gallery of modern art which will be in effect a forum for living artists. To undertake the work, a grant has been made by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, whose purpose is to encourage the bringing of art to a wider public. A series of small changing exhibitions of invited works to hang in four little intimate galleries, each providing space for some twenty or thirty works, is the plan.



"Hill Top Barn," by Oscar D. Soellner, awarded the gold medal in the members' show of the All Illinois Society of the Fine Arts at the Stevens hotel. Mr. Soellner is a Palette and Chisel club man and a painter whose delicate and sensitive work has endeared itself to a wide audience. The silver medal in this exhibit went to "Tide Mill Village," by Florence White Williams, and the bronze medal, the only prize offered in the water color group, was given to "A Farm in the Mountains," by Louis Weiner.

It is hoped that contemporary artists, and particularly American artists, will find there an opportunity of informing the public concerning the trend of art today and tomorrow.

It is common knowledge that many of our artists are facing great privation, sometimes almost starvation, today. The air is full of tragic stories, most of them, unfortunately, true. The Art institute has recently been informed of the road one of its prize students is treading and repeats his account in last week's news letter. It would be depressing except for the courage and character that is seeing the painter and his wife through.

Leon Makielski, a Detroit artist with years of success to his credit, is the painter in question. In 1908 he won the John Quincy Adams scholarship in the school of the Chicago Art institute. He went to Paris and at the end of a year, because of his good record, the scholarship was extended for a second year. Other resources came his way and his stay abroad was extended to four years.

Taught at Ann Arbor for Twelve Years.

Returning to America, he accepted a position teaching drawing and painting in the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. This occupied him for the next twelve years. Then, moving to Detroit, he opened a studio and specialized in portrait painting.

In the years intervening between his return to the United States and today he acquired a wife and five children. Then the gaunt figure, menacing and stifling, of the depression darkened his doorway. With studio rent unpaid, with a thousand etchings, drawings, water colors, and portraits unsold in his rooms, he came to grips with stark realities. Then his wife entered the lists. Great epics will be written in the future about the heroic struggles of wives and mothers in these years of tribulation. Mrs. Makielski began making cookies and pies, and her artist-husband began hunting customers and making deliveries. He now delivers forty pies a week and countless hundreds of cookies.

Sales Help Artist to Avoid Doss House.

With a good natured grin he tells his customers that one day they will put a bronze tablet on their housefronts, inscribed with the legend of how a famous artist kept alive by delivering pastry to their door.

One of the tragic tales to come out of the Grant Park Open Air art market last summer was about an old, old man who had been a painter and had clung through all his many troubles to two pictures which he thought were his best. He hoped for $150 for each of them, but a man from New York, driving through, offered $50 for the pair and he took it. With the money he rented a clean little room and, as he said, "enjoyed the inestimable privilege of being alone." Before this he had been one of sixty or so tramps dossing in a crowded lodging house on Chicago's west side. When the money was gone he would have to go back to the crowded hall, but for a few weeks he could be king of his tiny domain, alone.

The winter term of the Art institute school opens Jan. 7. Both elementary and advanced classes in the day and evening schools will be open for registration at the beginning of the winter term. Advanced standing will be granted at any time to a student who is properly qualified for advancement. A new section for students wishing to begin their professional study will be opened at the beginning of the winter term on Jan. 3. Evening classes will begin Jan. 4.

The Saturday classes of the Art institute school will be augmented by a class in life drawing under Charles Wilimovsky that will meet in the afternoons, and a class in design under Miss Grace Conard. Miss Conard's class will study the presentation of design subject matter, as well as the structural principles involved. In general, this class will be the equivalent of first year design as offered in the day school of the Art institute.

New Saturday Class at Art Institute.

Both these instructors are regular members of the school faculty. The school invites the suggestions of interested individuals as to courses which might be added to the Saturday school program. It is the intention of the school to serve in any way possible the interests of students who can take advantage of these courses.

A Bavarian room is the newest addition to the series of galleries now arranged in the south end of Hutchinson wing, Art institute. The quaint articles of furniture and decorations contained in it are largely the gift of Robert Allerton, vice president of the Art institute. Two of the most interesting objects in the room are small, elaborately carved, and ornamented sacred relic holders. An ambitious cabinet of rococo design, a product of a Bavarian wood carver of the early nineteenth century, is near the east wall.

Another gift of Mr. Allerton is a series of rooms built not long ago through his generosity. They are far back in a small gallery in the remote southeastern wing of the museum. Each of the five little rooms is filled with rare articles of decorative art.

WHEN CHICAGO WAS YOUNG

[Continued from page three.]

Skinner girls, the Hon. and Mrs. Charles B. Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Lathrop, and ever so many others.

Well, I promised to let Martha finish this, so I'll leave a little room for her message.

Your devoted and relieved friend,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

From Martha Junior.

Dear Aunt Julia: Mother asks me to finish her letter, telling you about my great happiness. I know you didn't like the baron and I appreciate now how right you were about his character. I suppose I should never have believed it if I hadn't seen with my own eyes how despicable he was. I don't want to mention his name again, and I hope I shall never see him.

And I want to tell you that Sandy and I are to be married in the spring and you must certainly come out to the wedding. When I went over to the Cook County hospital bearing some blanc mange and wine jelly for poor old Michael I found Sandy standing by the cot where our wounded hero reposed. Michael never did have any affection for the bar—I mean for the person whose name I won't write again—for he has always regarded him as an interloper and a "furriner." The fact that Michael himself was born in Tipperary does not constitute him such, he feels. He adores Sandy and began telling me all "th' Doc here" had done for him [and me eating his words all the time] until Sandy was fairly writhing, for he hates gush.

When Michael ended with: "What I'll always say is that even if Doc here did have the misfortune to be born in Scotland, he's as good as anny Irishman that iver walked the ould sod," we both burst out laughing and the ice melted. I had felt shy before that, not knowing how I was to tell my Sandy that I had been a silly, horrid person and that I hoped he'd forgive me. But you know when you laugh with any one you break down all the walls. Sandy and I knew right then that we didn't have to explain or apologize, but could start right back on the pleasant path in which we had been walking before our miserable misunderstanding. Sandy was able to get off a little early and we came home together and he stayed for supper in the old comfortable way.

We are so happy—so very happy. I guess one needs to be in purgatory, Aunt Julia, to appreciate paradise.

With ever so much love,
Your adopted niece,

MARTHA ESMOND.

Isaac N. Arnold, mentioned in today's installment of "When Chicago Was Young," was a friend and biographer of President Abraham Lincoln.

Footnotes.

Village Yesterdays.

You ask: What character stands out in memory in your town? Wayne, one of Chicago's border hamlets in Du Page county, lately modernized by "The Little Church by the Wayside"—a revival of colonial architecture much visited by city folk and adorned with costly suburban homes scattered through Dunham's woods—had a unique character in Adam Glos. For fifty years he was justice of the peace and sought always to "settle" rather than to try his cases. His country store was for thirty years a trading center of the horse-and-buggy community. His postmastership covered fifteen years.

His active mind was applied also to county recorder's work and surveying. Over fifty years ago he bought a thousand acres of southern Minnesota's good farm land and he carried, on yearly visits to this great tract, fir seedlings which now stand as a dense forest of seven acres. A tree he deemed God's handiwork and thousands of them he planted. From his own home tract in Wayne village he yearly cut from his own plantings enough wood for stoves and fireplaces, and chopping was a daily exercise up to his very passing at the age of 91 years.

Mr. Glos' collection of old coins and relics from Indian mounds in Illinois is a rare possession of his estate. At 91 his widow is still active in club gatherings. A daughter, Miss Hattie Glos, prominent in state Republican organizations and in Garden club activities, has been elected a justice of the peace since her father's death.

Wayne township considers this man, who was born in Massachusetts of German stock and who came to the Fox river valley in a covered wagon, a notable type of American character. "P."

Miss Norma Davis, Miami Beach, Fla., sends a country saying: "A well known farmer of Hampton [near Springfield, O.], on being asked his age, replied that he would be sixty-eight, come tater-plantin' time."

Remember, we want farm sayings, witty comparisons—especially those with a country slant—and old songs. Send these to Herma Clark, THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE, Chicago.

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Space Over the Garage Turned Into Apartment

By Raising Roof Architect Creates Complete New Four Room Dwelling.

By Louise Bargelt.

HAPPY New Year!

We all mean this, when we say it today, more deeply, perhaps than for years past. Mean it with sincere hope in our hearts that it will be just that—a happy return of good things in many ways to every one! Let's hold the thought!

And let's do what needs to be done, if we can possibly afford it, in the way of our home's improvement. Costs continue unbelievably low. Labor is desperately eager to work. The next few months are months to help—and be helped. Months when little jobs and big jobs that can be given out by the home owner will be tackled energetically by efficient workers. We have all indulged in many resolutions on New Year's day in years past. One resolution for this year might be: "If I can possibly swing it, I'll do something, some way for my house this winter and in the doing help some other person or persons as well as myself."

Home improvement covers such a wide field that in contemplating it we have to consider first of all what we want most. Sometimes it is the transformation of an old room, or an entire house interior, or again it is some exterior improvement: changed lines new porches, fresh roof, new entrance and steps.

The desire for more space will be back of much of the remodelling work of 1933. In many families there are close relatives who, perhaps, will join the family circle. Other families who have been contemplating building a new and larger house will decide to enlarge and improve the home they already have. Adding a new wing, enclosing a porch, finishing an attic, building an addition—all these are among the comparatively simple ways of providing more space for the family members.

Living Above the Garage.

There is still another space providing way which has been given increasing attention this last year. That is the utilization of the space above the garage for living purposes. Today's piece of remodeling work is an example of how living quarters may be built above the garage. It is out of the ordinary in the effective and charming results attained; yet it is not out of the ordinary, since the whole modernization is basically simple and practical in every way.

The garage was an everyday double car garage, the kind which appears in every suburb and city and town. Built only to house the family motors, it was a part of the family grounds. And so it remained until the need for more space became urgent, and Harold A. Zook, architect, 140 South Dearborn street, was given the task of remodeling the structure and adding above the motor quarters a four-room apartment.

From a casual view of the structure as it now stands at 122 Third street, Hinsdale, Ill., it is hard to discover any signs of motordom anywhere about it. The motor doors, in fact—sliding doors they are—have been concealed under wide siding which now covers the entire structure, so that unless they are opened there is practically no outer way of discovering their existence.

It was not a difficult matter to build this addition. The work was just finished a few weeks ago. First, of course, the entire roof was raised and a second floor put on, its sides projected out to make more room. The entire upstairs as well as the roof was well insulated. A small heating boiler with radiator heat was installed in a fireproof room at the back of the first floor of the garage.

Bungalow Apartment.

The addition may be called a bungalow apartment. It has been beautifully finished inside according to present day modern standards: hardwood floors, plastered walls, tile bath and up to date kitchenette and breakfast room.

The front entrance has been kept simple. Inside there is a generous window for light and air, and also a door leading directly into the garage so that one does not have to go outside to reach the car.

Coming to the second floor, one finds a second vestibule. Through an arched opening one enters the large living room, 13 feet by 20 feet. There is a bed closet here for the occasional guest, and a sun porch beyond, divided from the living room by French doors.

At the right of the entrance vestibule is the breakfast room, 7 feet by 9 feet, and a small kitchenette, 7 feet by 8 feet. From this same front vestibule one has access to the bath and the bedroom, a large bedroom, 12 feet by 13 feet, with pleasant sun bay.

One has here not only the many conveniences of the small bungalow, but those of the small apartment as well. And with a motor room below which one can slip down to, without even catching a brief tang of winter's blast.

Privacy Assured.

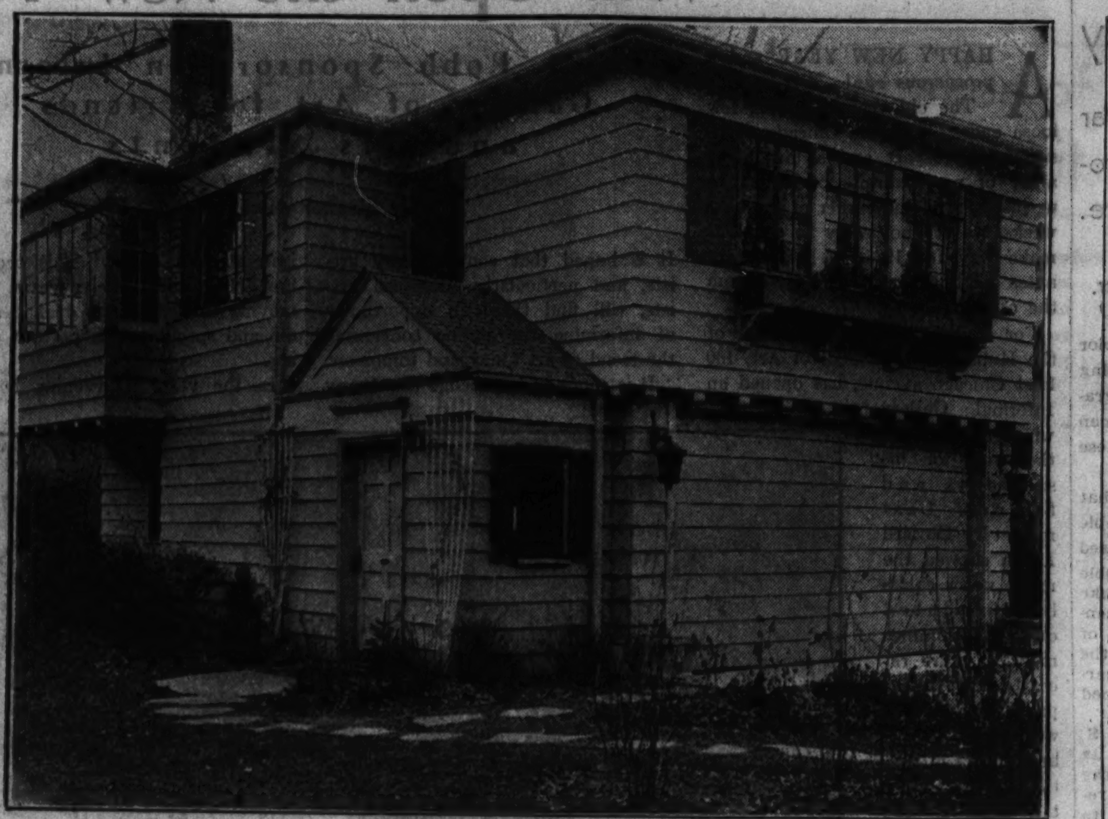
We have seen in the last few years much detailed and careful attention given to garages. It remains, perhaps, for the exigiences of 1933 to develop the garage still further; to reveal the possibilities of actual, good looking living quarters over the motor room, when parents come home to live with children, or children come home to live with parents. There is infinitely more privacy and seclusion possible when two or three rooms are built over such a garage than when they are added to the house proper.

Nor is any more land necessary nor the need for any foundation walls, basement construction or first floor walls. Just by lifting the roof one wrests space from the overhead area. Furthermore, it may be said that in most communities a small apartment such as this one, or even smaller, would be easy to rent should the need for the space by the family ever cease.

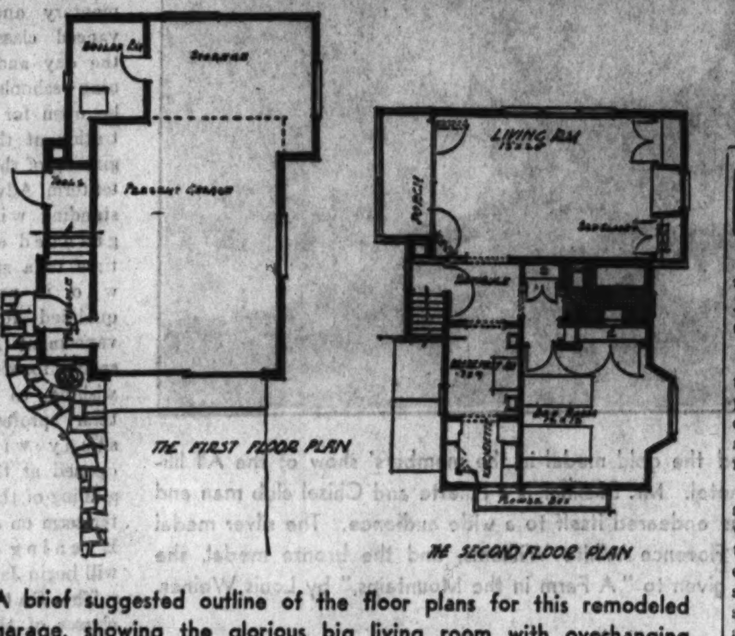
Whether our particular needs this coming year will be those of more rooms added to our existing quarters or not, this piece of work shown today is an interesting instance of how space may be achieved, artistically achieved and simply achieved, at the same time that the practical has not been lost sight of for an instant. This is an important point since in all our remodeling for greater comfort we cannot afford to miss that comfort by undertaking anything more expensive than our purse permits nor more elaborate than our tastes desire.

Just an every day, practical two car garage, the kind one sees in every town and hamlet the country over. There is plenty of space above the motor room if one wants to use it. An idea still a bit new, but one which 1933 may develop in some interesting ways.

GARAGE BEFORE REMODELING



By raising the roof and building on a second floor, observe the new dwelling! The sides have been projected to give more room. Wide siding covers the entire structure. A vivid bit of modernization which has just been completed at 122 Third street, Hinsdale, Ill.



A brief suggested outline of the floor plans for this remodeled garage, showing the glorious big living room with overhanging sun porch and the large bedroomwith attractive bay window.

ANSWERS TO REMODELING QUERIES

(Address inquiries on home building and home remodeling to Louise Bargelt, Home Builders' Editor, The Chicago Sunday Tribune.)

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: The water in the gauge glass of our vapor heating plant is muddy and discolored. What can we do? How often should the soot and fly ash in the boiler be removed?—K. R.

Ans.: Remove grit and grease inside your heating boiler by boiling it with boiler compound and discharging to sewer until you see that the water is clear and that it is easy to keep a steady water line. Soot and fly ash should be removed as often as necessary, as it causes a big loss in heating efficiency. Scrape it off every week or two if it seems to require it.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: We are doing a little remodeling and especially around our chimney and heating plant. Just what height should a chimney be? Ours has never been high enough and we want it right this time.—S. T.

Ans.: There isn't any fixed rule for chimney height. Sometimes a home owner has to build from two to eight feet on top of his chimney before it will draw correctly. For fire protection building ordinances usually insist that a chimney be three feet above flat roofs and two feet above the ridges of pitched or sloping roofs, but even with this, trees can interfere with draft. The main thing is to get the top of the chimney well above the area of air currents which will play havoc with the natural chimney draft.

IN THIS CORNER: YOUR RECIPES

Would you like to share your favorite recipes with other readers? The Sunday Tribune will be glad to publish the best of those submitted. Initials only will be used if desired. Address Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune.

SQUASH PIE.

1½ cups cooked and strained squash
1½ cups sweet milk
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
3 beaten eggs

● Mix all together and bake in pan lined with rich pastry. Bake in a hot oven for the first 15 minutes, then reduce to slow oven [300 degrees F.]. Garnish top with whipped cream.

MRS. LILLIAN ROBECK.

Drain Water Pipes if You Go on a Trip

You May Find Your House a Wreck if You Forget the Advice.

ANY home owner who is planning to take a little trip—or a big trip—this winter, should not overlook draining the water out of plumbing and heating system before he goes away. Once December has arrived, it isn't safe taking a chance on the weather for even a few days, for if freezing weather should set in during the owner's absence, he will find on his return cracked toilet bowls, damaged radiators, bursted pipes and perhaps even ruined floors and rugs.

A competent man can drain the water out of a plumbing system in a short time. Assuming that there is a shutoff valve in the basement, which most houses built in recent years possess, the turning of the valve shuts off the water. Then, to drain all the pipes, air must be put into the system. This is done by opening faucets on all the sinks, tubs, and lavatories in the home, as well as the sill cocks outside which are used for hose connections.

Consider Position of Pipes.

Now if all the pipes were laid at the proper pitch, this operation will drain them of water. If not, the only way to be sure of getting all water out is to blow it out.

Sometimes if the basement is shallow and the water supply pipe is in an exposed position, the water should be turned off at the property line near the street. Many plumbing contractors always shut off the water at this point.

Then there is the water in toilet traps and in traps under bath tub, sink, lavatory and laundry tubs. This water can be siphoned out and the pipes then filled with some nonfreezing oil such as kerosene.

Water must also be drained from hot water storage tank and from the coils and pipes which form a part of the domestic water heating system if it is of the radiator type.

Air Valves Must Be Opened.

Opening of a drain valve in the pipes near the boiler will expel water from radiator heating system. In a hot water heating plant the air valves in the radiators must be opened to facilitate in their draining. A competent heating contractor who does this will take every precaution to see that there are no trapped returns in which the water might be stopped.

In the case of a steam or vapor heating system, all that has to be done is to drain the water from the boiler.

Color Schemes Can Rejuvenate Rooms Grown Shabby, Stale or Wearisome

Miss De Campi Describes Four Interesting Settings in Detail: Child's, Dinette, Living, Bedroom.

WillElla da Campi will be glad to assist the home maker in any problem pertaining to home furnishings. Address your letter to WillElla da Campi, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped addressed envelope for personal reply.

By WillElla de Campi.

LOOKING over a well filled notebook for items of interest which have been jotted down on our jaunts about town, we find many color scheme suggestions which might profitably be used to rejuvenate rooms which have become shabby or wearisome. Several of these, varied in character as well as in color combinations, are described herewith. The first one, which would delight the heart of any child, is carried out as follows:

Child's Room.

Walls — Lower wall [wainscoting height], painted French gray, upper wall painted flamingo red, both done with washable paint. The division is marked by a wallpaper border in cadet blue, red and gray, protected by waterproof shellac so that it may be cleaned with a damp cloth. The same border is used again at the ceiling line. The ceiling is white.

Woodwork — Natural pine, shellacked.

Curtains—White dotted Swiss, ruffled edges with blue and red ball tassel fringe, caught back by matching cuffs. No draperies.

Furniture—Natural pine table and pair of benches set in one corner, as shown in today's illustration. Natural pine open dresser with cupboard space below for toys, books, etc. Two modern chairs with natural pine frames and boxed cushions covered with blue rep, piped in white. Oval pine table between chairs. Sturdy little pine bed with night stand beside it.

Accessories—Red and white oil cloth mat on table. Blue and red nonbreakable dishes, tumblers and bowls. Small knives, forks and spoons with blue handles. Red cushions, piped with blue, on benches. Blue, white and red plaid gingham cover on bed. Painted wooden lamps with white shades on night stand and oval table.

Floor covering—Blue rag rugs, with widely spaced white crossbars on cork floor.

Breakfast Room or Dinette.

Walls—Wallpaper with scenic medallions showing stage coach, first railroad, each scene being framed in a green leaf border. Pale green ceiling.

Woodwork—Painted pale green.

Curtains—Brightest yellow organdy with deep accordion plaited edge and matching cuffs which are placed quite high. Venetian blind painted pale green to match woodwork.

Furniture—Maple table placed with one end against window sill. Four maple ladder back chairs with rush seats. Open dresser, maple, with drawer space for table linens.

Accessories — Bright yellow china. Green glassware. Wooden wall brackets holding ivy plants at each side of open dresser. Incidental pieces of pewter. Brass lamp with plaited shade made of brown calico sprinkled with tiny flowers. This stands at one end of the table, directly in front of the window. Seat pads for chairs made of calico to match lamp shade.

Floor covering—Large oval braided rug in green with deeper green border on brown linoleum floor.

Provençal Bedroom.

Walls—Blue and white wallpaper copied from old toile de Jouy.

Woodwork—White flat toned paint.

Curtains—Red organdy with tiny white dots. These reach to the floor. They have deep ruffled edges and are caught back at the sill line.

Draperies—Plain white glazed chintz with red piping and accordion plaited white edging, caught back by matching cuffs, at sill line.

Furniture—Beechwood bed with low footboard, two night stands, chest of drawers and poudreuse. Bergère armchair in blue and white woven fabric. Square table beside this chair.

Accessories—White candlewick bed cover with knotted fringe edge. White glass lamps on night stands with red and white polka dotted shades. Blue glass toilet accessories on poudreuse. Blue glass lamp, white shade, and decorated painted box used for sewing necessities, on square table. Quilted calico cushions.

Floor covering—Several decorative hooked rugs on dark maple floor.

Early American Living Room.

Walls—Papered with simulated pine.

Woodwork—All woodwork, including doors and fireplace is of pine, stained and waxed. Recessed book shelves are built in at each side of the fireplace.

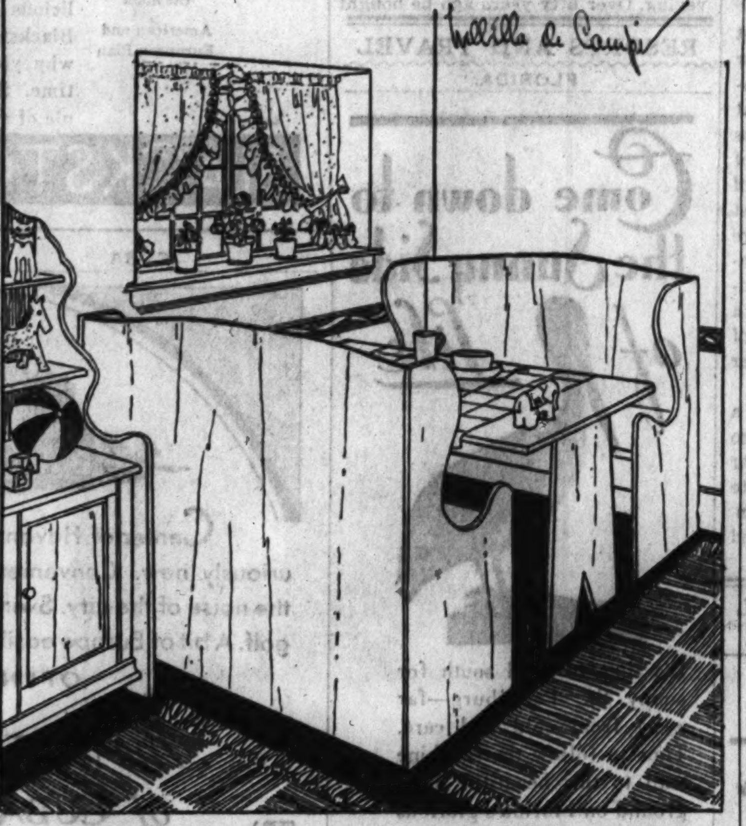
Curtains—Ivory net with a small diamond pattern woven in. These hang straight to the sill.

Draperies — Crimson rep, hanging straight to the floor from valance boards which match the woodwork.

Furniture—Sofa upholstered in soft green wool damask. Wing chair in cinnamon brown basket weave. Big armchair in crimson rep matching window draperies. Another smaller armchair is done in green strié rep and there is a love seat in glazed chintz with flower clusters on a deep red ground. Tripod tables stand at each end of the sofa. A low maple bench is used as a coffee table in front of the love seat. Between the wing chair and the other armchair stands a maple butterfly table.

Accessories — Pewter and copper lamps with parchment and booklinen shades. A copper coffee set with green luster china cups and saucers on the maple bench. Coach and hunting prints in narrow crimson frames over fireplace, sofa and love seat. A clock which chimes, in a maple frame, and a pair of green hob nail glass vases on the mantel shelf. A mirror in a maple frame over the butterfly table.

Floor covering—Carpeting with a design copied from an old hooked rug.



Gay walls of flamingo red with lower section of French gray enliven this child's room. The accessories are in red, white and blue.

New Devices Solve Question of Hard Water

Mechanical Aids to Water Softening Come in Wide Range of Type and Price.

SOFT water is a luxury in the home. Of course there is always the question—can we afford a water softener? But on the other hand comes another question—can we afford to get along without one?

Soft, clean, sparkling water generated by one of the modern water softeners is a joy. It costs money, but soaps and softening compounds cost money, too, and a good cistern equipped with an electric water pressure pump costs quite a bit. So, if we haven't a water softener and can consider the installation of some new automatic help this new year into our home, we can know that these modern softeners make cooking and washing of all kinds easier and better.

Some Are Hand Operated.

We have water softeners which are automatic and which regenerate automatically. Then, too, there are the semi-automatic types. When the water begins to get hard a red light in the kitchen may warn the home mistress that it is time to start the regenerator working.

Then there are the hand operated softeners, less expensive than the others but efficient and thorough in their operations. The question of costs determines to a great extent what we put in our homes. Automatic devices which take away the need of attention from our mechanical machinery also raise the price of it to some extent.

If we can't afford one of the entirely automatic water softeners or one of the semi-automatic type we can investigate the hand operated softeners and know that they will do what they are guaranteed to do provided we purchase a well known make with a reputable manufacturer's guarantee behind it. Their construction is simple, but they must be skillfully made to be highly efficient.

Water Can Be Used Again.

Installation of a water softener is no complicated matter. Usually we find them in the basement, though they can be placed almost anywhere the water will not freeze. Vastly interesting pieces of machinery, these softeners, which remove the calcium and magnesium portions of certain compounds in the water and leave it beautifully soft. It is a white sandlike mineral in a softener which takes out the calcium and magnesium and in its place sends in a sodium.

The mineral in time loses all of its sodium and can no longer soften the water unless it is passed through a strong solution of sodium compound, or what is commonly known as salt. This is the process we know as "regenerating" the softener. Give the mineral, which is insoluble, the salt treatment whenever it is needed, and it can be used over and over again.

You Can Entirely Refurnish Your Bedroom This Year with Charming Pieces in the Early American Style

Now's the Time to Satisfy That Longing for a Four Poster Bed with a Canopy Top.

By Edith Weigle.

IF YOU'RE thinking of starting the new year by refurnishing a bedroom in your house you'll be interested to know that a much wider variety of woods and styles is awaiting you now than was in the furniture market some years ago. For instance, if you wanted Biedermeier in 1929 or 1930 you could not step out and pluck it from the nearest department or furniture store, so to speak. It was a matter of tracking down an importer or decorator who had access to this particular type of thing. The same was true of Empire and Directoire.

Now, however, you will find no difficulty in locating either the ensemble in the period you want or the price range. Going 'way back to early English oak with its massive outlines and somber tones and coming down to the most ultra modern of present-day dyed woods in contemporary designs Chicago shops are filled with interesting merchandise.

One store has an unusually fine collection of bedroom pieces, each of which is an adaptation of a graceful and lovely antique. Following traditional lines, the designer has whittled down a too bulky massiveness in the Chippendale style; he has simplified some of the French pieces; he has used an old white paint with chic effect on some of the chairs and desks. In other words, he has planned each article for use in our comparatively small 1933 homes and apartments. If you have not seen this fascinating exhibition you have missed a great treat.

A friend, who lives in New York and who recently ransacked the smartest shops there for a particular ensemble she had in mind said that only in Chicago at the store which carries the traditional furniture just mentioned could she find the "very thing she wanted." We call that pretty much of a compliment for our town.

Another shop has a whole set of bedrooms, each done in a different manner, from rugs, wallpaper, pictures and draperies to the beds and chests and chairs. What more ideal way to select furniture than to see it in such a setting and know exactly how it will look in your own home?

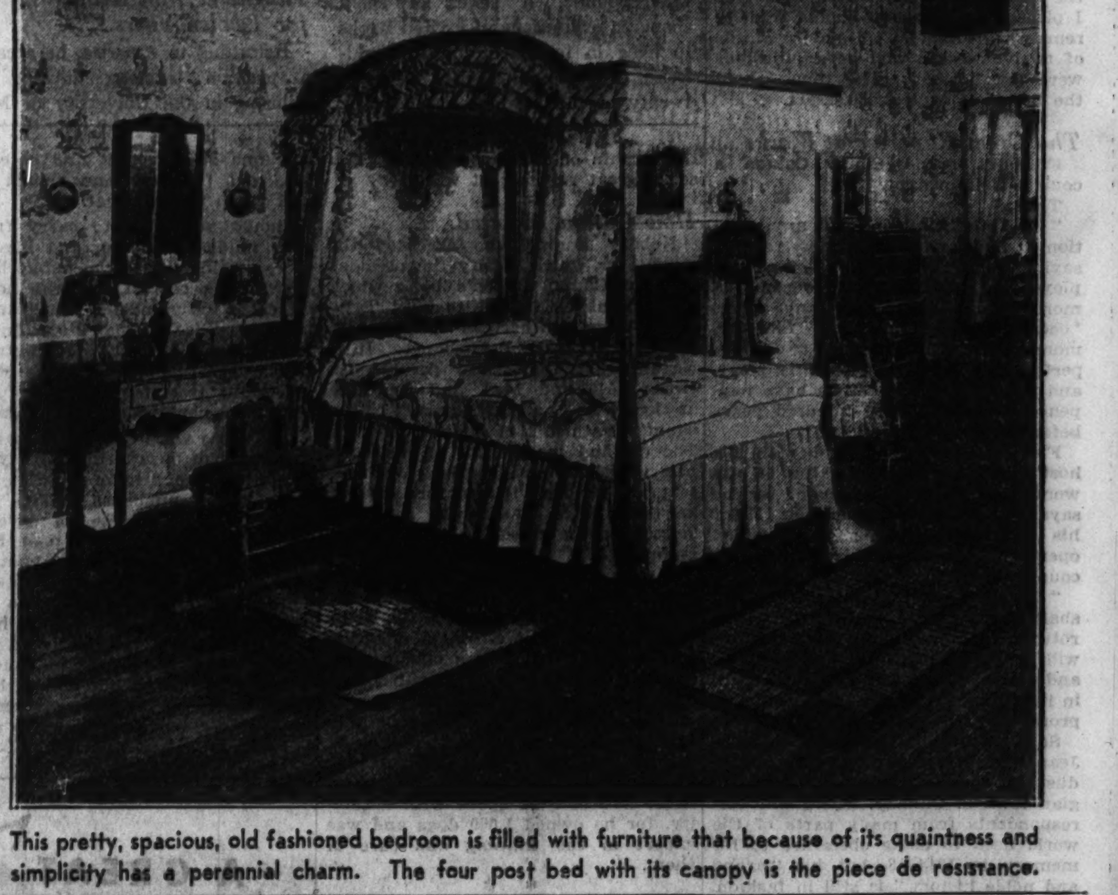
A few years ago we wanted a good looking picture of a four post bed with a canopy to run with a certain article. It was impossible to get such a picture in the largest exhibition galleries of furniture in the world. There simply was no such piece of furniture there!

Today, if you have a longing for one of those delightful, frilly, sweet old beds all you have to do is to go to a good furniture or department store and select one. They may be had in maple and mahogany, and when you see one, all set up in a model room, with a quaint bedspread and a charming, arched tester, a little rose-pink hooked rug drawn up beside it, the picture will warm the cockles of your heart.

The illustration today shows such a whimsical and picturesque bed. It is made by an eastern company and reproduces in every detail the lines of a genuine canopy bed of the 18th century. The posts are very simple and slender, the wooden pegs used in their construction being plainly visible. There is no footboard and the headboard is quite low. A lovely old candlewick spread is used and a ruffled flounce appears below it. Three rows of little ruffles edge the canopy top, which is gracefully curving. The wood is maple.

At the left in the picture is an artistic little group of dressing table, mirror and bench. These pieces may be ordered finished in rubbed enamel, in gloss enamel, in stains or unfinished. You can paint them yourself if you wish. And the prices are most reasonable. Living room, dining room and dinette, entrance hall, and childrens' furniture is also made by this same firm.

Speaking of painting beds, did you know that you can decorate the head and foot boards in the delightful manner of the old decalcomanias by cutting out the central picture in a toile de Jouy wallpaper, pasting it in the place you wish and then shellacing it? You can carry the idea further by applying a similar design to the center of the panel of the bedroom door and to the sides of your chests of drawers if you wish. The effect is individual and colorful. Incidentally, it's a grand way to spruce up old furniture.



This pretty, spacious, old fashioned bedroom is filled with furniture that because of its quaintness and simplicity has a perennial charm. The four post bed with its canopy is the piece de resistance.

ANSWERS TO FURNITURE QUERIES

[Miss Weigle will be glad to answer queries on furniture and its arrangement. If a personal reply is desired inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.]

Query: "Will you please tell me how to clean a chair upholstered in leather? Is it safe to use soap and water?—W. W."

Answer: In our warm, steam heated houses the leather on chairs, sofas, and table tops tends to dry out. One maker of fine furniture advises the use of English harness soap to "feed" the leather regularly. With a sponge you may work the soap to a creamy lather, then wipe it off with clean cloths.

Sweet milk, also, removes the dirt from leather. And the fat in the milk is good for this type of upholstery. Neatsfoot oil has been used for years to clean leather. It may be bought at any drug or paint store. This oil should be used sparingly. Rub it in thoroughly and take clean cloths to dry the leather afterward.

"If leather is regularly cared for with neatsfoot oil it will last for many, many years—generations, in fact," says one authority.

Query: "In refinishing an old writing desk we find ink spots so stubborn that we cannot remove them. Can you tell us what to do? Also, is there any way of ridding a piece of furniture of several deep dents?—E. S."

Answer: Ink stains penetrate deeply into wood and often make the tops of desks and tables unsightly. These ugly spots may be greatly lessened or entirely removed when refinishing is being done by applications of pure ammonia, or a saturated solution of oxalic acid. After drying, rub the places smooth with steel wool.

"Deep dents in furniture may be treated by putting three or four thicknesses of damp cloth over the dent and applying a hot flat iron. The steam and heat will soften, swell, and raise the crushed fiber, tending to correct the trouble," says Henry Hammond Taylor in "Knowing, Collecting, and Restoring Early American Furniture," a valuable book for any one who likes to do his or her own refinishing work.

Part 6 | Drama · Metropolitan · Music | Movies · News · Radio

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 1, 1933.

News of South Side Women's Clubs, Schools Civic Organizations

SC

NEW YEAR'S MOVIE GREETINGS

Edna May Oliver being thoroughly shocked by Jimmy Gleason in "The Penguin Pool Murder." State-Lake.

Salute Barbara Stanwyck as the First Lady of the Movies

Cinema Fans Elect Charming Actress; Her Picture Is Printed in Today's Rotogravure Section; December's Six Best Films Selected by Tribune Critic.

DECEMBER'S SIX BEST PHOTOPLAYS.

EVENINGS FOR SALE.
HE LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN.
MATCH KING.
A FAREWELL TO ARMS.
WITH WILLIAMSON BENEATH THE SEA.
CYNARA.

Best Performances in Honorable Mention pictures: Clara Bow in "Call Her Savage"; Boris Karloff and Lewis Stone in "The Mask of Fu Manchu"; Victor McLaglen in "Rackety Rax"; George Raft in "Undercover Man"; Wallace Beery in "Flesh"; Lowell Sherman, Peggy Shannon, Lila Lee, Berton Churchill, David Landau, and Nance O'Neill in "False Faces"; Spencer Tracy in "Me and My Gal"; Joel McCrea, William Gargan, and Robert Benchley in "Sport Parade"; Lee Tracy and Frank Morgan in "The Half Naked Truth"; Charles Laughton in "Isle of Lost Souls."

By Mae Tinee.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
It's an old, old wish
But it's always new—
And with all my heart
I hope that you
Will shed your cares
Whate'er they be
And be happy as larks
In '33.

Well, what do you think of our new "First Lady of the Movies"? Pleased over the result of the contest? Hope so. I KNOW you're delighted with the lovely photograph of Miss Stanwyck over in the rotogravure section. Thanks for the interest you displayed! Maybe we'll have another election some time.

And now to the business of mooching over December's "six bests."

* *

"EVENINGS FOR SALE." "Herbert Marshall . . . plays an Austrian nobleman whose fortunes have been shattered by the war. In order to live he becomes a gigolo in a Viennese café." . . . Staged in Vienna. This furnishes an opportunity for introducing much exquisite familiar music and to go picturesque in gay light opera fashion. Mr. Marshall IS fascinating. . . . "Charles Ruggles, entirely sober this trip, contributes his usual satisfying brand of comedy. Sari Maritza is adept and pretty and the other rôles are pleasingly handled. Direction and photography are of the best. . . . Between us, girls, 'Evenings for Sale' is just one of those pictures we women can't afford to miss!"

* *

"HE LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN" earned the following: "It's one—good—movie! An unheralded bit of rich entertainment that makes you wonder why nobody at the studios loved it enough to make a fuss over it. Great oaks from little acorns grow and from small beginnings 'He Learned About Women' develops into a whale of a funny film. 'WITH, mind you, its moments of satisfying pathos. . . . Mr. Erwin and Alison Skipworth are almost too good to be true. They have the best of support—note especially Grant Mitchell's and Gordon Westcott's elegant acting and Sidney Toler's mirth provoking mug. Direction was positively inspired and the lines are a joy. For your own sakes I ask you to see 'He Learned About Women.'"

* *

"THE MATCH KING" . . . "is an engrossing fictional presentation of the life of the late Ivar Kreuger. . . . Warren William is the perfect article as Paul Kroll. He is such an aware actor! So responsive always to the demand of the rôle he plays! He makes 'The Match King' an entirely credible and a completely, repellantly fascinating person. He's expressive from his head to his toes. . . . This photoplay was immensely interesting to me from start to finish. . . ."

*

"A FAREWELL TO ARMS" . . . "is rich with all the attributes that make for a completely satisfying

[Continued on page six.]

Dramatization of 'Good Earth' True to Spirit of Fine Novel

By Charles Collins.

"THE GOOD EARTH," sent to Chicago by the Theater Guild to relieve the famine in drama and gratefully received by the starved subscribers to the American Theater society, is an excellent treatment in stage form of a novel that had many thousands of fascinated readers. The playwrights who undertook the ambitious and difficult task of putting Pearl S. Buck's 200,000 words of fiction into 20,000 words of dialogue have wrought faithfully and with striking success.

The play is loyal to its source; it preserves the spirit and grasps the theme of a story that moves with the slow dignity of a saga; its selection of incident is adroit. Nothing essential to Mrs. Buck's purpose has been omitted, although the play does not carry Wang Lung, its protagonist, to his old age and death in the farmer's hut where he began. The necessary simplification of the tale places O-lan, the wife, in the foreground; she becomes a heroine who resembles a fertility goddess of ancient folklore.

So I give "The Good Earth" high rank in the field of dramatized fiction. It justifies the Guild's risky decision to undertake the staging of a dramatization. Plays built out of novels are, in general, hybrids that have no place in the canons of an art theater; but

[Continued on page five.]

William Haines doing a bit of snooping, with Cliff Edwards underfoot. They're in "Fast Life," now showing at the Roosevelt.

This handsome pair may be seen at the Palace this week. They're Leslie Howard and Myrna Loy in a scene from "Animal Kingdom."

Here's the attractive Joan Blondell getting an earful from William Powell in "Lawyer Man." It's at the Chicago theater for the week.

Katharine Cornell's New Play Retells Classic Story

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—When the curtains are parted to reveal the first scene of Katharine Cornell's proudly heralded production of "Lucrece," two Roman soldiers stand at the entrance of Collatine's tent outside the besieged city of Ardea. Inside the tent there is laughter and the muffled sound of a man's voice, raised evidently in happy speechmaking.

This, reports the soldier with the better hearing, is Junius Brutus, friend of Collatine, felicitating his noble colleague on the virtues of the fair Lucrece, his wife.

She, of all the generals' wives, was found, on a recent surprise visit the army men paid to Rome, sitting and spinning with her maids, and not dallying with such lesser matters as social diversions, nor guiltily carrying on dubious experiments in flirtation with the town's younger gallants.

Brutus is eloquent. There is applause for his efforts, and congratulations for Collatine. When shortly the party disperses for the night only Tarquin, the king's wild young son low-browed, full-lipped, darkly ominous, lingers on. The thought of the chaste Lucrece has fired his blood. There can be no rest for him this night. And soon he has ordered horse and is galloping madly toward the city.

* *

Lucrece at Home.

Now the scene is changed. Here is a room in Collatine's house, a large room, set with a colonnade of renaissance pillars [they are warmer and more in the mood of the Shakespeare poem than a Roman setting would have been, Designer Jones explains], and there, sure enough, sits the lovely Lucrece spinning with her maids, laughing with them, following their gay flippancies with gracious, dignified interest, but taking no part in the conversation.

At the sides of the forestage there appear a man and a woman, two gaunt, Dantelike figures in gray green robes, the upper half of their faces covered with high nosed masks of burnished steel, gold for the man, silver for the woman.

These are Narrators, invisible, inaudible to the players, but serving the audience as a sort of Greek chorus in describing not only the offstage actions of the leading characters, but often the thoughts and reasonings of those in the action.

* *

Narrators Tell Story.

Now the First Narrator, who is Blanche Yurka, tells, in the measured tones of your true tragic actress, of those virtues that have made the fair wife of Collatine the paragon she is, and laments a little because of that terrible adventure the fates are saving for her.

And now the Second Narrator, who is Robert Loraine, speaks of what the debased Tarquin has in mind; of his fevered reactions to the tales that Brutus told; of his mad ride through the night toward the city; of his imminent approach, even now, to crave the hospitality of Collatine's noble lady, and, O, woeful thought, mayhap, to abuse it.

When Tarquin arrives he weaves in and out among the pillars, as Chinese actors do, going presumably through various rooms and hallways until he reaches Lucrece.

Arrived there, the Narrators again take up the story, telling of the visitor's suggestion that he would like to stay the night, if it would not put the folks out, and of the Lady Lucrece's feeling that she must do all that her absent lord would expect of her to make the king's son welcome.

That night the "lust breathed Tarquin," finding his way again among the pillars, stands at last in the bed chamber of Lucrece. And there, his fevers mounting against milady's pitiful pleas, he breaks with anger, sets his foot upon the light that is the enemy of lust, and cools his hot face "in the chastest tears that ever modest eyes with sorrow shed."

* *

Meets Test of Role.

To me, it is in the drama's second half, or the first half of the second half, it being played in two sections, that the Cornell art shines brightest.

In those scenes following her pitiful awakening, through the decision that by self-destruction alone can honor be reclaimed, the actress meets and, with perfect ease, conquers such a test of tragic acting as she has not faced before.

Her instructions to her maid as to the conduct of her house when she is gone; her anxiety lest the creature comforts of her noble Collatine shall be neglected if she is not there to see to them—these scenes she plays with moving tenderness, with firm but modest emphasis, with a simple conviction that for the moment obliterates stage and set and brings the tragedy home to the heart of her audience.

True tragedy is not alone revealed in that type of acting most frequently associated with its reading. More often you find it illuminating a restrained and tremulous attack upon the common emotions.

The play is finished practically at the decision of Lucrece to don mourning for her meeting with Collatine, who has been sent for at camp. There are the scenes incident to the arrival of Collatine and Brutus, the gathering and resentment of the populace, and the death of Lucrece with her own dagger in her heart. But there is little more effective drama.

* *

Swamped with Artistry.

As an addition to the Cornell repertory, "Lucrece" does the actress honor. But it will enthuse, I fear, no more than a small part of her loyal following. A few months here, a few months on tour, and it will be time for her to take up another drama closer to the crowd's liking.

The play is a little swamped with artistry. Impressive sets by Robert Edmond Jones. Pensive musical interludes by Deems Taylor. A perfect cast, effectively directed by Guthrie McClintic. But a text that, literally translated by Thornton Wilder from the original of Andre Obey, swings between bits of inspired writing and dips into a colloquial style that is not conducive to sustained flights of the imagination.

The performances of the supporting players, who really have few oppor-

[Continued on page five.]

New Year in Music Brings Encouraging Signs

By Edward Moore.

AT first glance it is a little difficult to tell whether the entry into a new year is more important, musically speaking, for the wreckage of the year just closed or for the possible reconstruction of the year coming.

Certainly 1932 had its calamities. As far as Chicago is concerned, the most momentous was the fact that the Civic Opera company became a thing of the past, and it is altogether probable that the spider web of silence has become a permanent growth across its mouth. Coupled with this calamity, Ravinia likewise did not function during the summer, though nothing has been said about its closing being final. For that matter, nothing has been made public about its reopening next summer. There is simply no statement at all.

On the other hand, the Chicago Symphony orchestra kept on going. It was necessary to retrench, a means brought about through a cut in the number of musicians employed and a cut in salary for those who remained. At that, the Orchestral association faces a sure deficit. Income has decreased; attendance has not picked up to make up for it. Mr. Stock has done marvels artistically, but the organization is not on an even financial keel.

The great point, however, is that the Orchestral association realized that here there was a duty stronger than an auditor's statement. With every inducement to close up in accordance with the logic of red ink, they felt a double duty, one to the community to give it the musical cheer that never was more needed than now; another to the sterling band of musicians who play in the orchestra.

In distributing complimentary wreaths for honorable action there is, therefore, reason to nominate those who decreed the continuing action of the orchestra. And if any note of cheer can be extracted from comparisons, it is said that the condition of the Chicago Symphony orchestra is considerably more favorable than that of a number of other American orchestras, even the most famous. They are having some real reason for worriment.

There are no statistics at hand, and there would be little virtue in repeating them were they available, about what has happened to the soloists of high and low degree who appear on the concert stages. It is certain that there are not as many concerts as there were, though those who are still appearing have had some surprising experiences. One of the most notable was the appearance of Feodor Challapin at Orchestra hall a few weeks ago. True, he had not sung here in several seasons, but he sang not only to a crowded house but a crowded stage, something that no other artist has been able to do for at least two seasons.

* *

People Show Desire for Opera.

What's to come is still unsure, as Shakespeare once proclaimed in one of his most lilting lyrics, but there is reason to believe that there is a growing spirit of reconstruction, a desire to stop weeping among the ruins and get to work picking up the pieces, operatic and otherwise. One of the most favorable symptoms is the quite evident desire for opera among the people at large. The fact has been noted several times, in fact ever since the Civic Opera and Ravinia companies were registered among the events not to be. Whenever there was the promise of an operatic performance

[Continued on page five.]

MOODY INSTITUTE GAINS 50 PCT. IN ENROLLMENT

President Tells of Sharp Rise in Two Years.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

President James M. Gray of Moody Bible Institute has reported a 50 per cent increase in the enrollment of students in that institution during the last two years. He announced that the end of this year will find 1,526 men and women studying in the institute classrooms. On Jan. 1, 1931, there were slightly more than 1,000 students.

DR. J. M. GRAY. [Koehne Photo.]

The winter term for 1933, Dr. Gray announced, will begin next Friday, and will continue until April 18. He said that hundreds of new students are applying for membership in the various departments of the school. These departments comprise biblical subjects, vocal and instrumental music, home and foreign missions and Christian education.

Since its founding in 1903, the evening school of the institute has adhered to the policy adopted by Dwight L. Moody of making no charge for tuition. Students taking evening courses are listed in three classifications, regular students, special students taking specific courses and auditors. Instructors in the evening schools are regular institute faculty members.

REVISE FINANCIAL PLAN

Plans are under way to readjust the world-wide work of the Episcopal church to the new economic situation resulting from the depression, according to announcement made here last week by the Rev. Dr. B. H. Reinheimer, executive secretary of the field department of the church.

In common with other large institutions, religious and secular, the work of the Episcopal church has been seriously affected by the economic upset he stated. A marked reduction in the operating budget of the national council of the church was made for 1932 and for 1933 further cuts may have to be made, dependent upon the amounts which the dioceses and districts report they expect to pay. The national council will seek to balance its budget in February.

Pending this, however, Dr. Reinheimer stated the clerical heads of the church, in coöperation with financial and business leaders who are members of the council, are at work on comprehensive plans aimed at a readjustment of finances to meet the new era which they anticipate will evolve out of the present disturbed conditions.

It is expected that the results of the program now under way will relate somewhat to the recent reports of the Laymen's Foreign Missionary inquiry in so far as the Episcopal church is concerned and will serve as a check-up on the general statements contained in the inquiry's report. It also will lay the ground work, according to Dr. Reinheimer, for far reaching plans for efficiency and economy and general planning on the pay as you go policy under which the Episcopal council operates.

One of the aims of the council's present efforts, the field executive declared, is a "democratization of giving" which will call upon every Episcopalian to give according to his or her means.

DEAN C. R. BROWN TO SPEAK

Dean Charles R. Brown of Yale university, Dr. Albert W. Palmer, and Arthur Andersen, will take part in the Sunday Evening club's opening service of 1933 tonight. Dean Brown, who for many years trained younger men for the pulpit as head of the Yale Divinity school, will speak on the subject, "A New Year Greeting."

Arthur Andersen, accountant, is a trustee of the club, and will preside at the meeting in the absence of the president, Clifford W. Barnes. On advice of his physician Mr. Barnes expects to depart for California within the week.

WOMEN AID RED CROSS

Women's societies of 200 churches of all denominations, Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant, have put aside regular work to help the Red Cross sew for the needy. The Presbyterians have the largest number of groups sewing in their own neighborhoods, and the Lutherans have the second largest. The Episcopalians exceed in numbers in the Red Cross workroom. The Swedish churches lead the foreign groups.

OPEN HOUSE AT ENGLEWOOD Y. M. TO BE TOMORROW

New Year's open house will be held between 2 and 6 o'clock tomorrow at the Englewood Y. M. C. A., 66th street and Union avenue. Various groups at the "Y" will give exhibitions of their activities, while boys' hobby club work will be on display in the lobby.

Entertainment of a musical nature will be put on in the lobby in addition to athletic events which include basketball and volleyball games, boxing and wrestling matches, gym class exhibitions, swimming, diving, and life saving demonstrations, and an archery exhibition. The Glee club is to sing as part of the music.

K. Ray Ballantine, chairman of the board of directors; Dr. Arthur H. Volkman, men's program chairman, and Ray Nelson, boys' program chairman, are in charge of open house arrangements.

The Englewood "Y," by taking two women into membership on its boys' work committee has done the unusual in "Y" practice. The acceptance of Mrs. Florence Moody, 534 West Marquette road, and Mrs. Warner Wilhelm, 7425 Lafayette avenue, brought the number of women on boys' work committees to 14 as compared with 2,000 men.

ST. PHILIPPUS CHRISTMAS DRAMA

A scene from the Christmas play, "The Need of the World," which was presented Wednesday by St. Philippus church in the parish auditorium, 36th street and Seeley avenue. Foreground, left to right: Miss Crystal Carlson, Miss Marjorie Lehmacher, Miss Anita Wickart, Miss Muriel Hammergren, Harold Knack, and William Wiedenhest. Standing: Miss Eleanor Dahms, Miss Marie Lehman, Miss Edna Rowe, Miss Florence Wiener, Miss Elaine Kull, Miss Irene Pfeiffer, and Miss Delores Deinert.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

M. E. YOUNG FOLK TO HAVE PARLEYS ON NEEDS, TASKS

Bishop Waldorf to Be Speaker at Opening.

Young people from all over the south side will meet for a discussion of their problems and those of their church at the annual winter institute of the Epworth league, to be held on seven consecutive Tuesday evenings, beginning Jan. 10, at the Englewood First Methodist Episcopal church, 64th street and Stewart avenue.

BISHOP WALDORF.

Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf heads the list of speakers who will address the institute, which 70 south side Epworth leagues are combining to sponsor.

Each session will open with a fellowship supper at 6:30 o'clock, to be followed by a social and recreational period. Two forty-five minute class periods, starting at 7:45 o'clock, will offer 12 subjects presented by prominent leaders.

Concluding each program there will be a general hour devoted to the theme, "Your Chance and Your Choice." Bishop Waldorf will speak at the first of these hours on Jan. 10.

Dr. F. W. Barnum to Speak.

Other speakers at this hour will be: Jan. 17, Dr. F. W. Barnum, superintendent of the Chicago Southern district, "Your Chance and Your Choice as a Nation."

Jan. 24, the Rev. Morgan Williams, St. John's Methodist Episcopal church, "Your Chance and Your Choice in Work and School."

Jan. 31, the Rev. M. D. Bayly, Normal Park Methodist Episcopal church, "Your Chance and Your Choice in Sports."

Feb. 7, the Rev. G. H. Parkinson, Hyde Park Methodist Episcopal church, "Your Chance and Your Choice in Church."

Feb. 14, the Rev. Ralph Wakefield, Englewood First Methodist Episcopal church, "Your Chance and Your Choice at Home."

Feb. 21, the Rev. M. A. Morrill, Methodist Board of Education, "Your Chance and Your Choice with God."

Course in "Jesus' Teachings."

Among the various classes and their leaders will be "Jesus' Teachings Today," by Dr. L. F. W. Lesemann, president of the Chicago training school; beginning and advanced classes in drama for church and young peoples' societies, by the Rev. Guy C. Jones of Worth Community church, and "The Christian and His Neighbor" by the Rev. H. C. Spencer of Washington Heights Methodist Episcopal church.

Others will include "Meeting Life Problems," by Dr. O. W. Auman, treasurer of the church's world service commission; "Marks of a World Christian," by the Rev. L. F. Havermale, missionary to China; "Music in Religion," by Mark S. Hallett, director of music at Morgan Park Methodist Episcopal church; "Pathways in Worship," by the Rev. Earl Olson of Bethel Swedish Methodist Episcopal church.

Other Topics on Schedule.

Completing the schedule are "Methods in Methodism," by George P. Ellis of Evanston First Methodist Episcopal church; "Church School Leadership," by Miss Esther Bjornberg, Chicago training school; "Values in Recreation," by Harper Glezen, secretary of the Englewood Y. M. C. A.; "Making the League Go," suggestions for the officers of the Epworth league, by Raymond Orne of Vincent Methodist Episcopal church.

The Rev. M. A. Morrill is dean of the institute, with the Rev. Mr. Spencer as assistant dean. Edward Hendrickson of the Auburn Park Swedish Methodist Episcopal church is president of the institute. Miss Margaret Barnes of the West Pullman Methodist Episcopal church is secretary; Axel Jevert of South Shore Swedish Methodist Episcopal church is treasurer and has charge of supper reservations. Miss Mildred McCain of Union Avenue Methodist Episcopal church is registrar.

William Hanson, Robert Hendrikson, Raymond Orne, Miss Grace Richardson, Stanley Steinko and Melvin Strandell are promotion officers of the institute.

CHURCH SERVICES

Announcements for this column must reach The Tribune by Tuesday evening. Only postcards may be used. Address the Religious Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Please include the time and place of meeting, the name of the pastor, and his sermon subject.

BAPTIST.

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. P. J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "Darkness and Dawn."

Hyde Park, 5600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Rolland W. Schloerb. 11 a. m.: "The Inevitable Fellowship. 8 p. m.: "The Master of the Inn."

Lorimer Memorial, 73d-st. and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. C. G. Osborn. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Woodlawn, 62d-st. and University-av. The Rev. M. P. Boynton. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Cornell, Cornell-av. and 72d-st. The Rev. W. S. Long. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Trinity, 6232 Eberhart-av. The Rev. Frank Bush. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

United, 53d-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. Douglas Horton. 11 a. m.: "Things New and Old."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Paxton Avenue, 83d-st. and Paxton-av. The Rev. Ralston M. Brock. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

University, 5655 University-av. The Rev. E. S. Ames. 11 a. m.: "This New Year."

EPISCOPAL.

Christ, 65th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. W. C. Bihler. 7:30, 10:10, and 11 a. m.

Church of the Messiah, 83d-st. and Dante-av. Walter M. McCracken. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Church of the Redeemer, 56th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. E. S. White. 8 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. George's, 847 E. 76th-st. The Rev. C. E. Williams. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. D. McLean. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Paul's, Dorchester-av. and 50th-st. The Rev. G. H. Thomas. The Rev. D. W. Crawford, assistant. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m., and 5 p. m.

St. Thomas', 38th-st. and Wabash-av. 7, 7:30, and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 9 a. m. [German] and 10:45 a. m. [English].

South Shore, 7701 Luella-av. 10 and 11 a. m.

JEWISH.

Chicago Sinai congregation, 46th-st. and South Park-way. Rabbi Louis L. Mann. 11 a. m.

Kehilath Anshe Mayriv, Drexel-blvd. and 50th-st. Rabbi Solomon Freehof. 11 a. m.: "The Constructive Events of 1932."

Temple Isaiah Israel, Hyde Park-blvd. and Greenwood-av. Rabbi Gerson B. Levi. 11 a. m.: "The Good Earth."

LUTHERAN.

Gustavus Adolphus, 7246 Drexel-av. The Rev. J. A. Parkander. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Luke's, 77th-st. and Constance-av. The Rev. Theodore E. Conrad. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Windsor Park, Saginaw-av. and 76th-st. The Rev. Arthur H. Kaub. 10:45 a. m.

Woodlawn Immanuel, Kenwood-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. Clarence E. Paulus. 11 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 11 a. m.: "Let's All Try Another Way." 8 p. m.: "Is Being Unhappy Sinful?"

Hyde Park, Blackstone-av. and 54th-st. The Rev. George H. Parkinson. 11 a. m.

Park Manor, South Park-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. Willis Ray Wilson. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. James', Ellis-av. and 46th-st. The Rev. James L. Gardner. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

St. John's, Jeffery-av. and 74th-st. The Rev. Morgan Williams. 11 a. m.

METHODIST PROTESTANT.

Southfield, 78th-st. and Cregier-av. The Rev. D. F. Langdon. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

OLD CATHOLIC.

Oratory of the SS. John, 6955 Perry-av. The Rt. Rev. James C. Crummey. 10:30 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

First, 6400 Kimbark-av. 11 a. m. The Rev. Albert W. Palmer.

Englewood Presbyterian, 64th and Yale-av. The Rev. James E. Congdon. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

South Shore, South Shore-dr. and 76th-st. The Rev. Harold C. Warren. 11 a. m.: "1933 and Prosperity."

United, 53d-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. Douglas Horton. 11 a. m.: "Things New and Old."

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.; high mass at 12 noon.

St. James', 2342 Wabash-av. The Rev. J. P. Donoghue. Masses at 3:30, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a. m., and high mass at noon.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. The Rev. W. Orchard. Masses at 3, 6, 7, 9, 10:30 a. m., and high mass at noon.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall. 7 p. m.: The Rev. Albert W. Palmer, "A Pattern of Life." 8 p. m.: The Rev. Charles R. Brown, "A New Year's Greeting."

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Kenwood New church, 46th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Percy Billings. 11:15 a. m.

UNITARIAN.

First, Woodlawn-av. and 57th-st. The Rev. Von Ogden Vogt. 11 a. m.: "What Price Hope?"

All Souls', at Lincoln center, 700 Oakwood-blvd. The Rev. Curtis W. Reese. 11 a. m.: "The World of Tomorrow."

UNIVERSALIST.

St. Paul's on the Midway, 60th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. L. Ward Brigham. 11 a. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bethany Union, 103d and Wood-sts. The Rev. Clyde McGee. 10:45 a. m.

Central church, Orchestra hall. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon. 11 a. m.

Chicago Ethical society, the Playhouse. Horace J. Bridges. 11 a. m.: "Hope Evermore."

Kenwood Interdenominational, Greenwood-av. at 46th-st. The Rev. Alfred L. Wilson. 11 a. m.

People's Liberal church, 65th-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. R. A. White. 10:30 a. m.

South Shore Community, 74th-st. and Yates-av. The Rev. Chester N. Fisk. 11 a. m.

University of Chicago chapel, 59th-st. at Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey. 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Vedanta society, 232 W. Randolph-st. Swami Gnaneswarananda. 3 p. m.

ICE BOAT RACE TO OPEN PARKS' 1933 SCHEDULE

Sports Event Saturday if Weather Permits.

Ice boat races—provided there is ice—will open the 1933 schedule of activities in the south park playground and sports division at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the gun club on the west side of Lake Calumet, just east of 119th street and Cottage Grove avenue.

The 1932 schedule of more than 90 competitive events remains practically unchanged. If anything, according to Athletic Director Ralph V. Pierce, it provides for increased activity despite the elimination of basketball for the 75, 115, 125, and 135 pound boys' divisions and omission of the kite duration contest, somewhat suggestive of the flag pole sitting type of event. The only addition to the schedule is table tennis, to be played in the fall.

Increase in Facilities.

Increased facilities in the last year are the new assembly hall of Hamilton park, 60 by 85 feet, and the fieldhouse in James R. Mann park in Hegewisch.

The cutting down on basketball is explained on the fact that boys in the heavier divisions get enough basketball otherwise, often being on as many as two or three other teams, while the 75 pounders usually are too small for the game. Basketball will be opened Jan. 18 with the start of the 85 pound eliminations.

Added play will be afforded in that both basketball and playground ball tourneys will be on a round robin rather than straight elimination basis up to the finals. Play will be in four sections, the sectional winners to meet in the finals. Playground ball is to be on a double round robin basis and will extend all through the summer.

Ice Boating in 2 Sections.

The ice boating Saturday will be in two sections. Small boats, with not more than 35 square feet of sail, will race a half mile straightaway. Heat winners meet in the finals. Three one mile legs will be run by the larger boats which may have either one or two men and not more than 125 feet of sail. The boats will be pushed to a flying start on their three mile race. There will be preliminaries, semi-finals, and finals.

The second January event, also dependent on the weather, is the ice skating meet to be held on the Washington park lagoon on the afternoon of Jan. 14. There are five classifications—junior, intermediate, and senior men, and junior and senior women.

Last year, after a series of postponements which extended into March, the parks gave up on the ice events because of lack of coöperation of the weather man.

Other events for this month not already mentioned will be opening of play in the six women's volleyball leagues. First games in all of them will be played Jan. 16. The leagues are A, B, C, D, E, and married women.

JOHN H. HOLMES TO SPEAK TWICE ON SOUTH SIDE

Dr. John Haynes Holmes, minister of Community church, New York City this week will address the first post-holiday meeting of the Friday Morning Forum of Lincoln center, 700 Oakwood boulevard. "Gandhi and India: The Fight for Freedom," is his subject. Dr. Holmes, a student of the movement for freedom in India, has met and talked with Gandhi. After the address, beginning at 10:30 o'clock, there will be a half hour discussion and a luncheon. Dr. Holmes will speak at Sinai temple a week from tomorrow evening on "The Fall of the German Republic: What Does This Mean to Europe and the World?" This is part of the Hirsch lecture series.

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NEW YEAR BELLS TO RING IN NEW KIWANIS LEADERS

Himmel to Take Gavel in Englewood.

New Year's bells will ring in new south side Kiwanis club officers. Taking the gavel this week will be Harry Himmel of the Englewood club, Louis J. Harris of the Hyde Park club and A. S. Irvine of the Woodlawn body.

Installation ceremonies for the Hyde Parkers will be held at the noon meeting Wednesday at the Windermere-East hotel, with Dr. Frank P. Hammond as the inducting officer. Dr. Hammond is a former district governor. Woodlawn's new slate will go in that evening with a party at the Wedgewood hotel. After the turkey dinner and business are disposed of there will be dancing and cards, with prizes for all.

Englewood Plans Jubilee.

Mr. Himmel will take office Tuesday noon at the Englewood Y. M. C. A., although the installation party will not be until Jan. 25 when a jamboree is being planned at the Del Prado hotel. He will share the spotlight Tuesday with William S. Hayden, 1932 chief, at a presidents' meeting.

While all clubs are aiming at 100 per cent attendance for thier installations, the Englewood body is gunning for a 100 per cent mark all through January. The club had no absences at its first two meetings of 1932.

The special January program of the Englewood club includes an Interclub day Jan. 24, at which the Hyde Park, Woodlawn and Roseland clubs will be guests. Also there is to be an Interassociation gathering of the business and civic groups of the community Jan. 24. Other programs include Ladies' day and entertainment Jan. 10 and the Auburn Park Lions boys' band Jan. 31.

Hyde Park Chairmen.

Committee chairmen for Hyde Park announced by Mr. Harris: Attendance, William H. Sherwood; membership, Jay Hays; reception, Dr. John C. Groenewoud; house, Ellsworth Johnson; finance, Charles W. Hoff; publicity, William B. Seifert; business standards, Richard Kinney; Kiwanis education, Dr. W. S. Kelly; laws, Maurice Le Bosquet.

Underprivileged child and vocational guidance, Dr. E. F. Kenyon; good will, Wilbert Findley; program, James V. Parker; sports, Albert P. Dippold; music, Manfred Gotthelf; interclub relations, Harry A. Barbour; public affairs, Michael Montague.

Woodlawn's lineup: Attendance, R. B. Anthony; advisory, Frank H. Bellfuss, Larry H. Dierks, vice chairman; Boy Scouts, Richard L. Van Horn; classification and membership, A. E. Olson, convention, Joe Jackson; good will, laws, and regulations, Arthur W. Fleming; house, E. J. Phillips.

Reception, Carl J. Adams; interclub relations, E. A. Danford; education, Dr. Hammond; program, Dr. R. H. McPherron, Arvid L. Anderson, vice chairman; public affairs, D. Gordon Ramsay; sports, Edward von Herrmann; sunshine, Robert T. Davis; underprivileged children, Nels R. Nelson.

Englewood Appointments.

Englewood appointments: Attendance, Herman Kitzelman; convention, Clare Driscoll; finance, William G. Donne; good will, Dr. Frank J. Hospers; house, Cameron Urquhart; Kiwanis education, Ray Blunt; laws and regulations, Don Tobin; music, Emil Ericksen; program, Butler Laughlin; reception, Hugo Hertel.

Agriculture, the Rev. Richard D. Hughes; business standards, Ray Crist; interclub, H. Morgan Packer; public affairs, Capt. William Enright; publicity, Sidney Wanzer; underprivileged children, Dr. Arthur H. Volkman; vocational guidance, Clyde L. Burtis; welfare, James Grisham; classification and membership, James F. McFarland; recreation, Irving J. Grass.

KIWANIANS TO INDUCT NEW LEADERS

Rehearsal! Louis J. Harris will take the gavel from William B. Seifert, retiring president of the Hyde Park Kiwanis club, at installation ceremonies Wednesday noon at the Windermere-East hotel. Seated are Ward B. James, vice president, and Dr. P. M. Cliver, director. Standing are Dr. Bernard Altman, Felix Wagner, and Harry S. Brown, all 1933 directors; Mr. Seifert, Dr. F. L. Condren, another director; Mr. Harris, Edward Scott, secretary; Robert Harlan, director, and R. O. Byerrum, treasurer.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WHO'S WHO ON SOUTH SIDE

He plays, eats, and sleeps athletics, does Racine Thompson, who engages in real estate and insurance business between times in the south end, his home for forty-one years. He was on the I.A.C. track team for sixteen years, captaining it for nine seasons. In 1918 he was national javelin champion, and his other events included high jump, broad jump, discus throw, and weights.

RACINE THOMPSON [Tribune photo.]

Now, some 200 medals and trophies are collecting dust in the attic, as he puts it. But his interest in athletics is the same. He is chairman of the track and field committee for the Central A. A. U. and is a member of the national track and field committee, as well as being on about ten other committees. He is chairman of the South End Chamber of Commerce athletic committee and was the central figure in organizing the chamber's football league in 1930. He is president of this and the hockey league and has been elected second vice president of the chamber for 1933.

Racine is 43 years old—that's no secret. He has been a member and leader in the Kensington Turners for thirty-one years. A hardly Norseman, he came here from Norway when only two years old. He has been with various athletic teams all his life and likes to swim, ski, and skate as well as play a "lousy game of golf." He was with the Pullman company for twenty years and has been in his present work for eight years, now being a member of the firm of Thure W. Johnson & Co. Racine went to Scanlan school and Chicago Business college. Aside from that he says he is "dumb."

Woodlawn Young People to Induct New Officers

New officers will be installed by the Woodlawn Young People's club at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Bnai Bezalel community house, 6028 Champlain avenue. Milton Mark is the president. Other officers are: Vice president, Basil Cohen; recording secretary, Miss Edith Fishman; corresponding secretary, Miss Frances Worth; treasurer, Al Graber. Dancing will follow the installation.

SENIOR PAULIST TO TAKE PART IN ST. MARY'S RITE

The first Paulist pastor of Old St. Mary's church, the Rev. Walter E. Hopper, C. S. P., will help celebrate the diamond jubilee of his order in that church Jan. 22. There will be solemn mass, sung by a noted member of the hierarchy, with responses by the Paulist choir and sermon by a widely-known orator of the Roman Catholic priesthood not yet named.

THE REV. W. E. HOPPER. [Kaufmann & Fabry Photo.]

Laymen of St. Mary's will celebrate the diamond jubilee with a dinner and entertainment in the Congress hotel.

Father Hopper holds other distinctions also. Ordained as a Paulist in 1884 at New York, he has been in the order longer than any other living member. Next year will bring his own golden anniversary in the priesthood. He is still active on the parish staff at St. Mary's. He is perhaps best known in the missionary field, where he served more than 20 years.

Father Hopper became pastor in 1903, when the Paulists took over St. Mary's church. Previously he had taught theology in New York and at St. Thomas college, then located in the celebrated Middleton Manor house on Catholic university's campus at Washington, D. C. He was born in New York City in 1859—a year after the founding of his order in the same city. He was graduated from the famous St. Francis [Jesuit] college and continued his studies at St. Charles college in Baltimore and the Paulist novitiate in New York.

WHAT'S DOING THIS WEEK

TODAY.

Morning—Young people's services inaugurated at Morgan Park Baptist church, 110th street and Irving avenue. 7 p. m.—First of series of fireside talks sponsored by young people of church.

11 p. m.—Bishop George Craig Stewart administers sacrament of confirmation, preaches and assists at choral eucharist at St. Joseph's church, West Pullman.

MONDAY.

All day—Open house at Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 1400 East 53d street. Boys' department honor night at 7:30 p. m.

7 to 10 p. m.—Open house at home of the Rev. Charles A. Carman, 2223 West 109th street.

TUESDAY.

12:15 p. m.—Presidents' day at Englewood Kiwanis club, Englewood Y. M. C. A.

12:15 p. m.—Meeting of Woodlawn Business Men's association at Hayes hotel.

12:15 p. m.—Hyde Park Lions' club meets at Aragon hotel.

12:15 p. m.—Roseland Kiwanis club lunches at 111th street Y. M. C. A.

10 p. m.—Bowen Bird Booster club program on WCFL.

WEDNESDAY.

12:15 p. m.—Hyde Park Kiwanis club installs officers at Windermere East hotel.

12:15 p. m.—Woodlawn Exchange club meets at Blakemore tearoom.

Evening—Dinner-dance and installation of Woodlawn Kiwanis club at Wedgewood hotel.

8 p. m.—Woodlawn Young People's club installs officers at 6028 Champlain avenue.

THURSDAY.

Noon—Harvey C. of C. lunches at Elks club.

12:15 p. m.—Chatham Lions club meets at Miami Gardens, 753 East 79th street.

12:15 p. m.—Woodlawn Lions club meets at Hayes hotel.

12:15 p. m.—Roseland Lions club lunches at 111th Street Y. M. C. A.

7:30 p. m.—Ridge Young People's council meets at St. Paul's Union church, 94th street and Winchester avenue.

8 p. m.—Men's class of Morgan Park Baptist church holds sing at home of the Rev. Charles A. Carman, 2223 West 109th street.

8 p. m.—South Bryn Mawr Improvement association installs officers at Southfield Community church, 78th and Cregier avenue.

FRIDAY.

10:30 a. m.—Dr. John Haynes Holmes speaks to forum at Lincoln center, 700 Oakwood boulevard.

12:15 p. m.—Keymen of Englewood meet at Englewood Y. M. C. A.

7 p. m.—Woodlawn Business Men's association dinner and installation at Hayes hotel.

8:15 p. m.—Lincoln pictures and reminiscences by Dr. Leslie Schwab and Dr. H. I. Van Tuyle at Plaisance hotel.

SATURDAY.

10 a. m.—South park iceboat races on Lake Calumet, east of 119th and Cottage Grove avenue.

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M. WASHINGTONS INVITE LEADERS OF CLUB DISTRICT

Philanthropic Group Will Have Federation Day.

With philanthropy and hospitality as the keynote of a majority of their programs, Second district clubs of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs this week are opening the new year. The Martha Washington club will be hostess to Mrs. Oliver H. Runyan, Second district president, and her officers and club presidents of the district at 1:30 o'clock Friday a the Martha Washington home for dependent children, 4448 South Michigan avenue.

MRS. W. HARRY VALETTE [Lewis-Smith Photo.]

Federation day will be marked by a program in charge of Mrs. W. Harry Valette, president of the club, which is one of the few strictly philanthropic organizations in the federation.

Members of the Park Manor Woman's club also will be guests and under their auspices a food shower for the home will be staged. Mrs. B. W. Bedell is chairman of the shower.

Arche to Be Juniors' Guests.

The Young Women's auxiliary of the Arche club will be hostess to members of the mother club at a program and tea at 2 o'clock Friday in the ballroom of the Hotel Shoreland. The party, an annual affair, will feature Alvene Resseguie, contralto, and Albert Bottorff, marimbist, accompanied by Annabel Robbins. Mrs. Arthur Jackson, president, will head the receiving line.

The club, with only 45 members so far this season has provided clothing for various children's institutions, food for hungry children in two schools, clothing to 20 needy families, helped 10 more with cash for rent and supplies, and supplied 15 others with baskets of food.

At 11 o'clock Serena Atchison Spencer will discuss "Interpreting Current Events" before the senior club's community service and conservation study class, Mrs. William W. Maxwell, chairman.

Windsor Park Membership Party.

The Windsor Park Woman's club will rally old and new members at a membership party at 2 o'clock Tuesday. Cards will be played with a prize for each table. Mrs. P. G. Rinken is chairman of the affair, with Mrs. Herman E. Roy and Mrs. Wilbur S. Jones in charge of the social hour following A board meeting will be held at 10:30 o'clock.

South Side Catholic Club.

The Rev. William Desmond of the Catholic charities will speak at 2 o'clock Thursday before the South Side Catholic Woman's club. Mrs. George Myers, social service chairman, will preside. Leonard Huber will sing, accompanied by Joseph Anderson. There will be a board meeting at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Earl R. Reynolds, president, in charge. A parliamentary law class will be held at 1 o'clock in charge of Mrs. Clarence Goodwin, Second district parliamentarian.

Woodlawn Club Music Program.

A program in charge of Mrs. Sam N. Moore, music chairman, will be given at 2 o'clock Tuesday before the Woodlawn Woman's club. Oscar Chanson, violinist; Florence Virginia Wilson, dramatic reader, and Blanche Morgan Webb, accompanist, will present the program, and members of the music department will be hostesses at the tea following. Mrs. Paul I. Pierson, president, will conduct the monthly business meeting at 11 o'clock.

Chrysolite Business Meeting.

The Chrysolite club will hold its quarterly business meeting at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday. Standing committees will make reports and a nominating committee will be elected. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

Woodlawn Round Table.

Miss Julia Baker will give book reviews Wednesday afternoon before the Woodlawn Mothers' Round Table. Mrs. O. S. Cummings is chairman of literature and library extension.

WALSH TO YIELD SO. BRYN MAWR GAVEL THURSDAY

Elmer M. Walsh will hand the gavel over to Paul L. Anderson, 7722 East End avenue, at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the Southfield Community church, 78th street and Cregier avenue, after having served as South Bryn Mawr Improvement association president for the last four years. This is the longest term ever held by a president of the organization, and the meeting is expected to revolve more around Mr. Walsh than the installation.

A testimonial dinner was suggested, but this idea was vetoed by Mr. Walsh. He will give a summary of the work of the last four years. Mr. Walsh is to continue as a member of the board and chairman of the parks and playgrounds committee, from which post he may carry on the battle he has led for two years for a neighborhood recreation ground.

The vacant block at 76th street and Bennett avenue, sought for a playground, was leveled last fall through the emergency relief workers, and now is being used as a skating plot, being one of the largest outside the regular parks.

Vice presidents for next year are Arthur Mealiff, Russell F. Carlson, and Frank Hourihan. Mrs. Edith I. Soderberg was reëlected secretary and H. C. Moore, veteran treasurer, will continue in office. E. W. Kraetch was elected to the board along with Mr. Walsh and the officers.

South Side Hebrew Service.

"Christian Science and Jewish Sense" is the sermon subject of Dr. Samuel Benjamin, rabbi of South Side Hebrew congregation, for services Friday evening.

WOMAN'S CLUB GIVES CHILDREN'S PARTY

Singing "Silent Night"—one of the quieter intervals in the jolly party the Chesterfield Woman's club gave Tuesday afternoon at Tuley park fieldhouse, 90th street and St. Lawrence avenue, for youngsters of the community. The three littlest boys in the foreground are, left to right, Louie Leva, Richard Hedges, and Raymond Rodriguez. The other children are, left to right, Gene Nesci, Fred Timm, Donald Ryan, James Oldshue, Myrtle Rosenheim, Clara Andrews, Verneda Rodriguez, Jean Sandstrom, Lois Jean De Poy, Billie Klein, and Eleanor De Poy. Mrs. C. C. Lively, Mrs. A. H. Gibbons, president, and Mrs. Ethel Thompson are in the rear and Mrs. Ethel De Poy is at the piano.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

46 Y. M. C. A. BOYS TO GET MEDALS AT OPEN HOUSE

New Year's Party Set for Tomorrow.

The Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. will have its annual New Year's open house tomorrow, with something going on from the start of a single elimination handball tourney at 10 o'clock in the morning until the evening program closes 12 hours later.

Featuring the program in the evening will be entertainment by the boys' department glee club directed by Willard G. Maltby at a boys' honor night program, when 46 boys will be awarded marksmanship medals by O. R. Deihl, boys' work secretary. The Kankakee Junior High school boys' jug band also will entertain. This program opens at 7:30 o'clock.

Boys Winning Awards.

Boys to receive awards:

Bryson Burnham	Arthur Blake
Leland Bernbach	Lee Bullen
Buddy Courshon	P. W. Cump Jr.
Allen Dobner	Ray Durkin
John Durkin	Robert Evans
Stephen Geist	Robert Helmuth
Clarence Hardy	John Hutchinson
Earl Heinrich	Robert Jones
George Johnson	E. P. Jones
Robert Johnson	Dick Lines
John Morrison	Martin Ragsdale
Paul Morrison	Robert Maier
Fred Nilles	Lee Pearce
Albert Reilly	Clinton Ross
Bob Starrett	Jack Spangler
Thomas Stephenson	Frank Smith
Oswald Sommers	Charles Swanson
Harry Shults	Jack Swedberg
Robert Smith	Richard Serlin
Alfred Schroeder	Howard West
Harry Williams Jr.	Bob Noar
Ted Jackson	George McCullough
Guy Morris	Justin Nolan

Parents and friends also are invited to other events of the day. The athletic program, aside from handball, will begin with a gymnastic and tumbling demonstration at 2 o'clock. Volleyball will take the spotlight at 3 o'clock and there will be an exhibition of swimming, diving, and life saving at 4 o'clock.

Two Cage Games at Night.

Two basketball games will be played in the evening. The staff will oppose the heavyweight team at 7:30 o'clock. An hour later the lights will face a neighborhood team.

Another musical program will be given between 4 and 5 o'clock by Franz Barbere, violinist, and Fred Butler, pianist.

The program is in charge of Newton C. Farr, committee of management; C. C. Robbins, physical section chairman; L. H. Maurseth, men's work committee, and James V. Parker, boys' work committee.

The Hyde Park department, effective today, has abolished the daily fee system for the term basis and cut membership rates. These amount to a 10 to 20 per cent reduction all around.

16 HIGH SCHOOL WRITERS NAMED TO QUILL, SCROLL

Sixteen seniors from the publication staffs of Englewood High school have been picked for membership in Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists. Seven from the "E" weekly staff are Miss Loretta Blais, Miss Florence Goldberg, Miss Isabelle Henagow, Miss Phyllis Kibort, Miss Margaret Sauer, Miss Anne Schweitzer, and George Johnson. From the Purple and White, annual, are Miss Mildreth Dockeray, Miss Marian Farmer, Miss Jane Hart, Miss Alli Ketman, Miss Helen Lane, Miss Marion Neville, Miss Rosemary Perkins, Miss Helen Simanavicus, and Russell Waterman.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

HAPPY NEW YEAR, Our Towners! And, while we're on the subject, how is this for a New Year's resolution? When anything pleasant or amusing or unusual happens to you or your friends drop us a line about it. Our motto, with few exceptions, is "No news but good news," you know. And don't include this among those good intentions you'll forget all about tomorrow.

* *

Although she's only a sophomore at Morgan Park High school, Ruth Tupes has made her debut as a professional whistler. She can do anything from bird calls, as the school zoology club has discovered, to such complicated works as Debussy's "Golliwog's Cake Walk."

* *

Marian Marstin, writing in a recent magazine issue, reveals something we hadn't known before about Mrs. Charles L. Samson, who is as well known for her dramatic readings as for her club work. When talkies were in their infancy she was invited to go to Hollywood to become the "voice" of eight actresses whose voices were less charming than their faces. The Arché club president didn't accept, preferring to remain loyal to the drama. "Fairs on Parade," a Century of Progress pageant, of course, is her latest opus.

* *

NO frigid winter sports for Anne Arlasky, 7200 Ridgeland avenue. She has been spending the holidays in Havana and Miami Beach.

* *

That was a gallant gesture Herb Kenny, the banker, made the other night at the charity party residents of the Harper Plaza apartment hotel, 5129 Harper avenue, were giving to raise money for Christmas baskets. Toward the close they figured that they had something more than $47 and, wanting to make it an even $50, Herb raised his hand and offered to make up the difference. Then the official count—$49.80. But it was a nice gesture anyway.

* *

The war department has just announced the promotion of Dee King Burner, 6630 Woodlawn avenue, as first lieutenant in the dental reserves, and of Frank H. Peavy, 6802 Crandon avenue, as second lieutenant in the infantry reserves.

* *

MR. AND MRS. M. G. BRISTOL, 11526 Eggleston avenue, left Thursday for an indefinite stay in San Antonio, Tex. Our Town isn't the winter resort it was a year or two ago.

* *

Word comes from Cooper's Grove that the Hunstock brothers have been busy cutting and baling wood. And another Cooper's Grove correspondent offers: "Fred Stehl recently entertained the Jolly Pinochle club. The occasion also being his birthday, made it all the merrier. The evening was very cold, but the card sharks stayed until the wee small hour, past midnight."

* *

Just another case of an embarrassment of riches: Margaret Lindskog, 11716 Eggleston avenue, got a double share of gifts last week-end. Her birthday came on Christmas eve.

* *

Sanitary District Trustee Howard W. Elmore has been going about town proudly telling his friends about his fine Christmas present, the daughter born Christmas day to his daughter, Mrs. Leslie Bain, 9413 South Justine street. The baby, incidentally, has the same birthday as her grandmother, Mrs. Elmore.

ADVISORY BODY PAYS TRIBUTE TO ALD. D. L. SUTTON

His Eighth ward civic advisory council lauded Ald. David L. Sutton [8th] for unusual accomplishments as a "first termer" and pledged support of his candidacy for reëlection next spring. Clarence Poffenberger presided at the Christmas testimonial dinner.

William G. Donne, former president of Chatham Fields Improvement association, and now Englewood Business Men's association president, reviewed as Ald. Sutton's accomplishments in the ward installation of nearly 500 new street lights, street repairs, cleaning of streets and alleys, garbage removal, safety islands, and painting of fire and police alarm boxes. Joseph C. Tufo of Chesterfield Improvement association averred that Ald. Sutton has done more for the ward in two years than had been done in the ten years previous.

William Sayre, ward superintendent, added that what has been done for the ward has been done with 40 per cent less money than was appropriated in 1929 and 1930, and pointed to honesty, efficiency, and economy as the keynotes of Ald. Sutton's administration of the ward's affairs. Among other speakers were Adam Geringer of Grand Crossing chamber of commerce and J. I. Molitor of Calumet Gateway Improvement association.

BIRD BOOSTERS OF BOWEN HIGH ON AIR TUESDAY

The Bird Boosters, one of the oldest clubs of Bowen High school, at 10 o'clock Tuesday evening are to broadcast over WCFL a skit telling of their organization and what it does. Participants in the skit and its writers all are members of the club.

William T. McCoy, principal of Bowen, will introduce Robert Kahn, president of the club, who will introduce the skit. Taking part are Frank Beilfus, Charles Kaub and Lloyd Ellinghausen.

The finished skit is a combination of three submitted by Miss Marion Koepke, Miss Evelyn Getty, Miss Jean Cassidy, Glen Richardson, Ellinghausen, Beilfus, Miss Kathryn Williams, Miss Rosemary Smith, Miss Doris Diehl and Miss Virginia Gentz.

Episcopal Center Plans Lecture Series on Orient

Mrs. George Biller, director of Brent house, Episcopal conference center at the University of Chicago, 5540 Woodlawn avenue, has announced a series of lectures and discussions on topics relating particularly to far eastern countries. The series will continue until May. The subjects and dates for January follow: Jan. 12, "The Modernization of Japan." Jan. 19, "The Future of the Philippines." Jan. 26, "International Treaties and the Far East."

PARENTS TO HAVE FORUMS ON WORK OF HIGH SCHOOLS

Hyde Park and Calumet Teachers to Speak.

Two south side high school parent-teacher associations will hold symposiums this week.

"What Course Your Child Should Take, and Why" is the subject to be discussed by Hyde Park faculty members at a reception of the association at 2:30 o'clock Thursday for parents of 8th grade pupils entering the school. The contributing elementary schools are Fiske, Kenwood, Kozminsky, O'Keefe, Parkside, Ray, Scott, Shakespeare, and Wadsworth.

The discussion will be by Dr. Hiram B. Loomis, principal; Miss Elizabeth Buchanan, English; Miss Grace Jackson, language; Miss Mary Robb, history; Miss Christine Fuchs, science; Miss Lyle Higley, domestic science; John Byland, commercial.

Girls' Glee Club to Sing.

There also will be three minute talks by student representatives and music by the girls' glee club directed by Miss Grace Fuller. Mrs. O. P. Henning, president of the association, has invited all parents of children about to enter Hyde Park to come and obtain information on courses for their youngsters.

"What Your School Does for the Brilliant Pupil" is the subject to be discussed at the Calumet High School Parent-Teacher association meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesday in the school civics room. The Mothersingers chorus will meet at 1 o'clock under Mrs. F. E. Ashton.

Calumet Speakers and Subjects.

Discussion subjects: "Scientific Training," James Wilbur; "Mathematics, the Handmaiden of Science," Mrs. L. J. Gillen; "Language, a Tool for Research," Mrs. T. J. Dillon. Mrs. John Doolittle is in charge of the program and Mrs. H. J. Eckhart will preside. Mrs. Lillian Baker will have charge of the subsequent social hour.

Proceeds from the membership drive and all other activities will be used for student aid and the scholarship fund. Every Wednesday is "bundle day" at the school.

"A Survey of Reading" by Miss Irene C. Banger is the principal talk to be heard by the Parkside Parent-Teacher association at 2 o'clock Tuesday. There also will be a demonstration of reading by first grade pupils under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Brown.

The executive board of Ray Parent-Teacher association will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Elias Freudenheim, 5439 Cornell avenue. Mrs. Freudenheim, social service chairman, is to give a report on Christmas activities, which included provision of clothes, food, and toys for 65 families. The association also is continuing to provide milk through vacation time for the 20 youngsters ordinarily given milk at the school.

Kozminski Parent-Teacher association now has a Red Cross sewing unit. Members interested in the work meet each Tuesday afternoon in the domestic science room of the school, where sewing machines are provided. They are directed by Mrs. C. S. Wren, 808 East 51st street, 24 garments being completed the first week.

Baskets were distributed to needy families before Christmas, and a holiday party was given for 30 children cared for daily in the school lunchroom. Donations from neighborhood merchants and the mothers made the party possible without a cent of expense to the treasury.

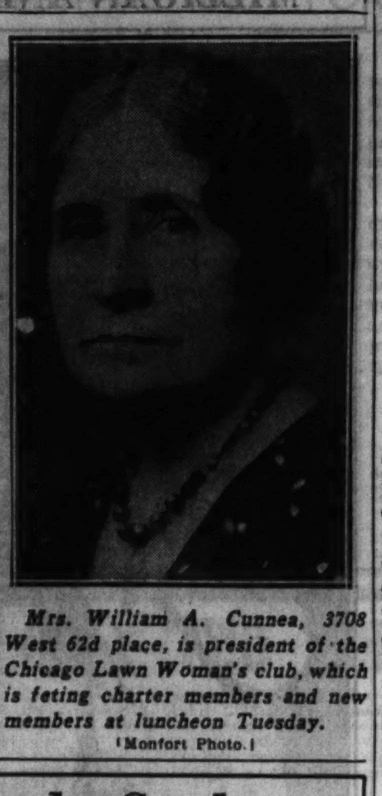
A talking picture, "A Century of Progress," featuring Quin Ryan, director of station W-G-N, will be shown before the Wentworth Parent-Teacher association at its monthly meeting at 1:30 o'clock Thursday. Mrs. Howard Gentine will exhibit posters and school children will give a program. Mrs. Sandusky Williams, president, will conduct the session. Officers and committee chairmen will meet at 1:30 Tuesday in room 114.

A. E. Brotemarkel Heads 2d District Odd Fellows

A. E. Brotemarkel has been elected 1933 president of the second district of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, which includes the South Chicago, Cheltenham, Woodlawn Park, Colfax, Hutton, and Golden Link lodges. Other officers: Vice president, Edward J. Williams; secretary, John W. Weston; treasurer, Joseph H. Francart; warden, Henry Elders; sergeant-at-arms, C. J. Weiss. Alex S. Mack is district deputy grand master.

DIRECT CLUB AFFAIRS

Mrs. Ralph R. Henderson, 5532 West 64th place, is president of the Clearing Woman's club, which is holding a reception for new members Tuesday evening.



Mrs. William A. Cunnea, 3708 West 62d place, is president of the Chicago Lawn Woman's club, which is feting charter members and new members at luncheon Tuesday.

[Monfort Photo.]

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Jan. 2.

Turn house plants every few weeks to permit them an equal distribution of light. Wash the leaves of house plants to keep them free from dust.

Look to the stored fruits and sort out all bad ones; repack.

Prepare permanent labels for the plants growing in the garden. Various types of labels may be obtained, but zinc cut to the shape desired and etched in with tetrachloride of potassium is excellent.

Tuesday, Jan. 3.

Send for seed and plant catalogs and study them, for they contain a wealth of information. Be sure to prepare a plan for next season's improvements. This saves time and money.

Pruning may be undertaken on all good days. Prune those shrubs that are perfectly hardy. The spring flowering shrubs should be pruned by simply removing dead wood and wood that is too crowded. The hydrangea and hibiscus will stand severe pruning while dormant because the flowers appear on the new wood. Use dependable, sharp shears.

Wednesday, Jan. 4.

Abandoned Christmas trees make fine shelter for the birds. Mass two or three of them together, for they furnish excellent hiding places and protection. Continue feeding the birds.

Collect all cocoons of insects and burn them.

Keep the primrose plants well watered or they will wither quickly. Keep the poinsettia plants in a draft free, sunny place and they will last a long period.

It is a good time to move large trees with a frozen ball of soil. Very large trees can be safely moved by this method.

Thursday, Jan. 5.

Pot up all cuttings that have rooted. Cut back the long, straggling branches of coleus and place them in sand for rooting. That is a good way to keep stock for outdoor spots in summertime.

Sow a few seeds of the Australian sil oak [Grevillea robusta]. Place the seeds edgewise in the soil and every one will germinate. This plant makes a fine decorative subject and is useful for the window box, as a specimen, and for edging beds of large plants.

Sow choice strains of the canna or Indian-shot. File the hard outer covering of the seed to enable the plumule to emerge.

The old time flowering maple [Abutilon] will flower by early summer. The wishbone plant [Torenia] sown now, makes a fine subject for summer planting.

Friday, Jan. 6.

Among the plants that should be sown early are the begonia, verbena, petunia, salvia, and lobelia. Do not sow the seed too thick or the small plantlets are likely to damp-off. The begonia seed is so fine as to be invisible to the naked eye. Sow very thin by scattering broadcast over the surface of the soil. Water the seed box by placing it in a large, shallow pan of water. When thoroughly watered, the surface of the soil will be damp.

Grape vines may be pruned when the days permit. The cut wood may be utilized as cuttings. Tie in bundles, each variety by itself, and store in a cool place until they can be rooted in a frame or in the garden.

Saturday, Jan. 7.

Plan to grow a few of the best varieties of clematis next spring. The old time clematis Jackmanni, the fine purple sort, is one of the most dependable. Clematis paniculata grandiflora [the small, white flowered sort], is also excellent. The small, red-flowered variety [Clematis Texensis] adds a touch to the screen that is unsurpassed.

Buy a flowering sized amaryllis bulb for spring flowering.

[Prepared in coöperation with Garfield park conservatory.]

WOODLAWN BODY TO INDUCT HEADS AT DINNER PARTY

The Woodlawn Business Men's association will install Herbert A. Byfield, reëlected president, and other 1933 officers at a dinner party at 7 o'clock Friday evening at the Hayes hotel. Guy A. Guernsey, former 6th ward alderman, is to be installing officer, and Sid Sachs is to be toastmaster. A crowd of 200 persons is expected.

Every merchant of Woodlawn has been invited to attend the party, being urged to join in the ceremonies and speaking program if unable to be at the dinner. Also, other south side organizations such as the 55th Street Business Men's association and the Grand Crossing, South Chicago, and South End Chambers of Commerce have been invited to send representatives.

W. P. Barrett is in charge of arranging for the speakers and Mr. Sachs has promised a surprise entertainment. William H. Watson and Mrs. Netta B. Goss, secretary, are arranging for the menu and decorations. Mr. Byfield is in charge of invitations.

Redeemer Church Plans Party for Poor Children

The Church of the Redeemer will hold a party for 150 poor children at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the hall and gymnasium, 56th street and Woodlawn avenue. There will be toys, eats, and some clothing and shoes for the unfortunate youngsters. The Rev. E. S. White is rector of the parish. Entertainment is to be supplied by H. G. Lindheimer.

AVALON CHOIR TO SING WITH SUNDAY CLUB

The Avalon a cappella choir of 50 mixed voices will sing at 7 o'clock this evening in the musical program preceding the main meeting of the Chicago Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall. The chorus, directed by Walter Aschenbrenner, was organized in the Avalon Park community. Its selections this evening will be religious.

TWO WEEKS' HUNTING FATALITIES.

The hunting season had been open two weeks in Oregon. Results: Fourteen men in the bushes caused many accidents.

STUDENTS GET UP SHOW TO JUSTIFY SCHOOL "FRILLS"

Ask Parents to Join Fight for "Enrichments."

Students of Hyde Park High school will make a bid for parental support of their protest against the elimination of extracurricular activities and of the so-called "enriched" course proposed to help trim the board of education budget. This is to be done at a massmeeting sponsored by the Weekly for parents the third week of January.

The assembly will consist almost entirely of selections and demonstrations of those things now slated for the ax. A talk on current school problems by Dr. Hiram B. Loomis, principal, will be the only part of the program not given by pupils. Floyd Stauffer, student governor manager, is to preside.

Four Prizes to Be Awarded.

Four prizes will be given in a letter and essay contest sponsored in connection with the massmeeting by the Annual and the Weekly. Friday is the deadline for all contributions, contests being open to all students not members of either of the publication staffs.

A copy of the Altchpe will be awarded to the pupil composing the best letter inviting parents to the gathering.

The other three prizes, free subscriptions to the Weekly, will be given to students writing the best essays on "The Value of Music to High School Students," "The Value of Physical Education to High School Students," or "The Value of Dramatics to the High School Student."

Essays must be between 700 and 1,000 words long and suitable for reading at the meeting.

A Variety Program.

Demonstrations in band, orchestra, singing, dancing, gym, and dramatics will be included in the program. The program is being managed and put on by the students, who feel that they will get greater support in this manner. The faculty, however, is giving whole hearted coöperation.

Seniors who were successful in tryouts for places on the February graduation program have been announced by Miss Louise Goodman, chairman of the program committee.

Miss Katherine Boroff and Miss Elizabeth Boroff will play a piano duet. Miss Ruth Bilgay also will offer a piano selection. Charles Polachek will give a vocal solo and a duet will be sung by Miss Sybil Goldstein and Miss Phyllis Greene, accompanied by Miss Katherine Pierson.

Other Faculty Directors.

In addition to Miss Goodman and her committee the selections were made by Miss Janet P. White, dean of girls; Miss Katherine Finley, orchestra instructor; O. E. Robinson, head of the music department, and Capt. Joseph Fagan, band instructor.

The actual functioning of the student court is to begin after the holiday recess, with the revision of the court bills now complete. Minor offenses will be taken care of by the patrol officers.

Harry Sher Is New Head of South Shore Juniors

Harry Sher has been elected president of the Junior congregation of South Shore temple. Mr. Sher with the other new officers will be installed at 8:15 o'clock next Sunday evening. There will be dancing after the installation. Other 1933 officers: Vice presidents, Harold Goldberg and Ferdinand Schneewind; recording secretary, Miss Frances Solomon; corresponding secretary, Miss Valerie Groak; treasurer, Robert Simon; member-at-large of the board, Louis Friend.

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Checking Accounts at Cost

Carrying Charges $50-$500 Accounts

Average Balance	Service Charge	Checks Permitted Each Mo.
$ 0 to $ 50	$1.00	10
51 to 100	.80	10
101 to 150	.60	10
151 to 200	.40	10
201 to 250	.20	10
251 to 300	-	10
301 to 350		13
351 to 400		16
401 to 450		19
451 to 500		22

Additional checks above number permitted 5 cents each.
BUSINESS ACCOUNTS and accounts averaging more than $500 individually analyzed.
Xmas Savings Accounts 50c - $10 Weekly Payments

Open Sat. Eves. 6 to 8:30
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POCAHONTAS Mine Run, 50% coarse	$6.70
POCAHONTAS Lump or Egg	9.50
"BLACK GOLD" (Half Petroleum Coke)	6.25
ILLINOIS School Coal, lump or egg	6.25
SOLVAY Coke	9.75
"BLACK GOLD" Petroleum Coke, still run	6.70

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NEW DETECTIVE SKIT OPENS ON W-G-N TOMORROW

"Milligan and Mulligan" at 10:15 Nightly.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

"Milligan and Mulligan," a new detective sketch, goes on the air over W-G-N at 10:15 tomorrow night. The new feature will be hard for 15 minutes every night except Sunday at this hour, with Don Ameche as Ed Milligan of the Milligan Detective agency, and Bob White as Mickey Mulligan, his goofy assistant, unraveling a complete mystery every week. The first thriller is titled "Back Stage Murder" and settles the question (next Saturday night) of who killed Ronald Fortescue, matinée idol and Don Juan. There will be plenty of thrills—and plenty of laughs, too, in every episode.

Don Ameche is well known to radio listeners as the hero of the First Nighter programs, as Capt. Jack, as Bob of "Betty and Bob" and for many other rôles.

Bob White is best known to W-G-N listeners as Dr. Petrie of Fu Manchu, heard over THE TRIBUNE station every Monday evening. During the past three years Bob has portrayed more than 140 characters in as many weekly broadcasts of Rin Tin Tin thrillers.

Frank Black's singing violins are coming back to radio. Hooray! . . . A new comedy trio, slated for the air, is reported a possible threat to Cantor, Pearl and the Marxmen. They are to be billed the Three Public Enemies; watch for them. . . . Lighthouse Serenaders, a dance orchestra heard throughout the east, is an organization of 12 blind men.

Al Jolson, who is pausing here for a week at the Chicago and a couple of broadcasts, en route to Hollywood from New York to make a 2 minute retake on his movie "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum," confessed on his arrival that though he could sleep in the lap of the World's Fair Buddha the microphone still frightens him. "Those last five minutes before I go on the air I feel like a man going to the electric chair," he confessed. But Jolson is a real radio fan. Asked about his radio favorites he mentioned first, Ben Bernie, then Fred Allen, the dead pan humorist whom he regards as one of the rare original jokesmiths on the air. Al also goes for the "March of Time" and for the program featuring Jessica Dragonette. Later he applauded Amos 'n' Andy as still the best and had praise for the "Sisters of the Skillet." Al says "broadcasted" instead of the usual "broadcast" when using the past tense.

Jolson professes not to care greatly for either movie or radio work. If he had his choice for his own future, he says, he would sing songs only about once a week, say before a jail audience or others who haven't heard him. He chafes under the restrictions that radio imposes both as to stories and songs. Al feels his next movie is "a little ahead of its time," and that "Twenty Thousand Years," the movie just made of Warden Lawes' book, is one of the greatest of cinema creations. And, finally, he is certain a spoonful of bicarb a day will prevent the flu and pneumonia.

Hendrik Willem Van Loon said something in this sentence: "American radio needs less body building food for infants and more brain building food for adults." . . . Senator Dill has proposed a bill which would impose a tax on all commercial broadcasters. The fee for highest powered stations would be $5,000 annually. . . . The control men, the technicians who dial the knobs behind studio windows, pronounce Paul Whiteman the most microphone conscious of all performers; Rudy Vallee they call "mike perfect," Eddie Cantor is easy to handle, but Ed Wynn is reported difficult because of the many shifts in his show.

Charlie Agnew, his orchestra and singing young men may be going east after the fashion of Ted Weems and his vocal ensemble. . . . The New Yorker is reported bidding for Agnew's services. . . . Wendell Hall, the Red Headed Music Maker, who is singing for Chicagoland audiences six days a week, or more accurately nightly (9 p. m. WIBO), broadcasts a one man show on Sundays for the Mississippi valley region over the high powered Davenport-Des Moines station, WOC-WHO. . . . Catch him at 6:45 on the 1,000 kilocycle channel. That's between WCFL and KYW as dialed locally.

Phil Ohman and Victor Arden will begin their second decade of broadcasting with their NBC program at 9 tonight. . . . Morton Downey and Donald Novis will share time on a new NBC program to be heard Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. . . . This marks Downey's debut on NBC, though he is still under contract to Columbia's artists service. . . David Wark Griffith, dean of motion picture directors, has turned his talents to radio and will make his debut on a 24 week series at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday over NBC. . . . Sketches of Hollywood life are to be presented by the cinema genius.

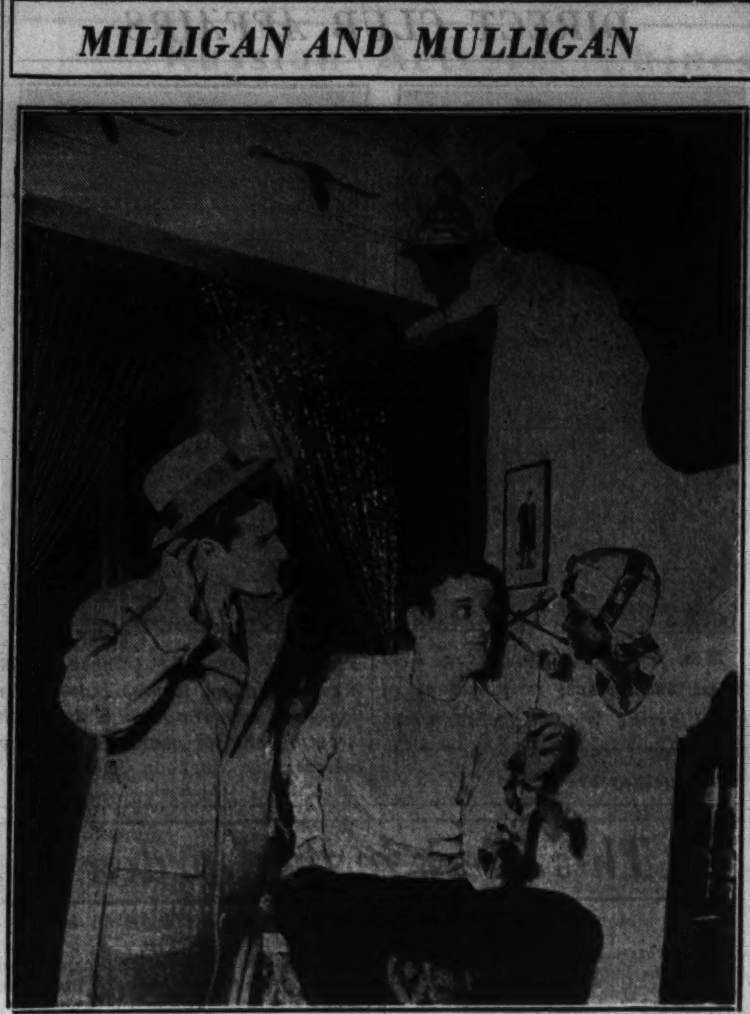
Alice Joy and Hugo Mariani's orchestra make a keen radio combination on that new program. . . . Harriet Cruise of the tear stained voice is heard on a new three a week at 9:30 p. m. over WBBM. . . . George Burns and Gracie Allen are slated to dumb crack their way through "International House" and "College Humor," two full length movies, shortly.

Campus orchestras of Big Ten universities are to compete in an effort to select the "Big Ten Dance Orchestra Champion" in a contest sponsored by Purdue Memorial union, according to an announcement made by Lloyd M. Vallely, manager of Purdue Memorial union at Lafayette, Ind. Plans for the contest call for staging of preliminaries at Purdue on Saturday night, Jan. 14, when orchestras from the Universities of Illinois and Wisconsin will be heard in a battle of music.

Radio, Movie Stars to Act in Stagehands' Benefit

Stars of radio, screen and stage will put on a show next Tuesday night at the Grand Opera house to raise funds to help unemployed stagehands. Ed Wynn is to be master of ceremonies. This entertainment will supplant the stagehands' ball of other years.

MILLIGAN AND MULLIGAN



Don Ameche as Ed Milligan and Bob White as Mickey Mulligan, the demon detectives of the new mystery sketch "Milligan and Mulligan," which will have its premiere over W-G-N at 10:15 tomorrow night, are shown studying clews in the murder of Ronald Fortescue, matinee idol, their first radio puzzler. [Maurice Seymour Photo.]

RED, DANA, SKIBO TO COME TO LIFE IN 'DEVIL BIRD'

Red, Dana, and Skibo, the three scouts whose thrilling adventures in the jungle of South America are told every afternoon at 5 o'clock over W-G-N by Commander Dailey in "The Devil Bird," are actually coming to life.

Beginning tomorrow night they'll play the same parts on the air as they played in Bob Becker's first jungle book, "To the Land of the Takatu," and in Commander Dailey's current story, "The Devil Bird."

Red, Dana, and Skibo are three scouts whose homes are right here in the middle west but who have experienced thrilling adventures all through the wild jungle country of South America while they were with Commander Dailey's expeditions in search of rare specimens for a leading museum. Now they are going to reenact these adventures and they will be heard in person at 5 o'clock every afternoon on W-G-N.

JANE ADDAMS TO BE HEARD TUESDAY ON MIDDAY SERVICE

"Open Roads Ahead," the theme of the W-G-N "Midday Service" for the coming week, will emphasize the constructive values of the New Years' suggestion. The fact that Jane Addams of Hull house will be heard on the Tuesday program adds unusual interest to the service this week. Other speakers for the week are: Monday, the Rev. Johnston Myers, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church; Wednesday, The Rt. Rev. Ernest L. Waldorf, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church; Thursday—The Rev. Abraham Abramowitz, rabbi of Beth Hanedrosh Hagodal congregation; Friday, speaker to be announced; Saturday, Dr. John L. Dickson.

'A New Year's Thought' to Be Topic of Patri

"A New Year's Thought," will be the subject of Angelo Patri's "Your Child" talk to parents over W-G-N at 6:45 p. m. tonight.

WALTER OPENS PHILHARMONIC REGIME TODAY

Beethoven's D Major Will Be Heard on W-G-N.

Bruno Walter, outstanding German conductor, returns to the air to open a nine week season as guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, from 2 to 4 p. m. this afternoon, with the concert to be broadcast over W-G-N and CBS. Coming to the podium of the Philharmonic for the second consecutive year, Walter has chosen a selection never before performed by New York's distinguished orchestra as the feature of his first broadcast of the season, Reger's Variations on a Theme by Beethoven.

The Reger composition was originally written for two pianos, but later transcribed by him for orchestra. It includes eight variations on the Beethoven theme and an original fugue based on the same thematic material.

Beethoven D Major Next.

The following selection will be the majestic Symphony No. 2 in D major of Beethoven. Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times, will be heard in a critical commentary on the selections played.

The second half of the program will be devoted to lighter works by Schubert and Tschaikovsky. The Schubert number will be the tuneful overture and ballet music from "Rosamunde," and Tschaikovsky's contribution to the varied presentation will be the overture-fantasy based on Shakespeare's immortal "Romeo and Juliet."

Director at Leipzig.

Walter, who is recognized as one of the world's foremost conductors, is a native of Berlin. At present director of the Leipzig Gewandhaus orchestra, Walter is known throughout the continent as far east as Russia, where he had the distinction of being one of the first foreigners to perform after the revolution.

His seven week régime last year with the New York Philharmonic proved so popular that the engagement was extended to nine weeks for the present season.

TOM M'LAUGHLIN TO SING 'ROSARY' TUESDAY NIGHT

Tommy McLaughlin, lyric baritone, will feature the well loved "Rosary" by Nevin during the presentation of "Threads of Happiness" to be heard over W-G-N and Columbia at 8:15 Tuesday. His other selections will include the beautiful ballad, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"; and a romantic tune, "Somewhere East of Sunrise."

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

8 A. M.
WENR—Children's hour, musical program.
KYW—Morning Sunshine.
WIBO—Swedish services.
WCFL—Highlights of Music.

9 A. M.
W-G-N—Grand Old Hymns and Old Testament.
WENR—Mexican Typica orchestra.
WMAQ—Bible stories.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WGES—Home folks.
WAAF—Hits of 1932.

9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo, organist, and Victor Stonebrook, tenor.
WMAQ—Musical program.
WENR—Fiddlers Three.
WBBM—Modern Living.
KYW—Household Musical Memories.

9:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo, organ.
WENR—Mood Continentals.
KYW—Singing Canaries.

10 A. M.
W-G-N—Lewis White, baritone.
WENR—Morning musical.
WAAF—Sunday serenade.
WSBC—Recital, Stamford and Hambro.

10:15 A. M.
WBBM—Rhoda Arnold; Charles Carlile.
WMAQ—Major Bowe's Capitol Family.

10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Melody Makers.
WBBM—Singing Canaries.
WCFL—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist.
WSBC—Sandy McTavish.

10:45 A. M.
WBBM—The Melody Makers.

11 A. M.
W-G-N—Mormon Tabernacle choir.
WENR—Central Church services.
WBBM—People's Church services.

11:15 A. M.
WMAQ—Roxy's Mammoth symphony.
WSBC—John Stamford readings.

11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo, organist.

11:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Reading The Tribune Comics.
WGES—Our Lady of Sorrows Church services.

NOON.
WMAQ—The Pilgrims.
KYW—Reading the comics.

12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Whistler and His Dog."
WBBM—Norm Sherr.

1 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WMAQ—Mystery tenor, Charles J. Gilchrest.
WIBO—German program.
WBBM—Smiling Ed McConnell.
WAAF—The Hoosier philosopher.

1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo, organist.
WBBM—Sunday Matinée of the Air.
WMAQ—Lewis H. Titterton interview.

1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Bridge Club of the Air.
KYW—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WMAQ—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
WLS—Little Brown church.
WSBC—Concert program.

1:45 P. M.
WBBM—The Hoosier Editor, Frank Westphal's orchestra and vocalists.

2 P. M.
W-G-N—New York Philharmonic orchestra.
KYW—Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Our American music.
WAAF—Broadway melodies.
WBBM—"Tombs of the Great."
WCFL—Polish program.

2:15 P. M.
WBBM—Variety hour.
WLS—Metropolitan Church choir.

2:30 P. M.
WIBO—The Norwegian hour.
KYW—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
WSBC—"Sisters of the Chorus."

3 P. M.
KYW—Rev. Father Charles J. Coughlin.
WMAQ—Jane Froman and Roy Shield's orchestra.
WLS—Temple of Song.
WAAF—"Hats and Twenty Cents."

3:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Elizabeth May, Vee Lawnhurst.
WCFL—Eddy Hanson.

3:30 P. M.
WGES—Poland in Song.
WIBO—National Gospel singers.
WMAQ—National Youth Conference talk.
WBBM—Helen O'Reilly, soprano.
WAAF—The Three of Us.

3:45 P. M.
WBBM—Speed Demons.

4 P. M.
W-G-N—"Roses and Drums," drama.
KYW—Light opera gems.
WCFL—Patricia O'Hearn players.
WBBM—Norm Sherr, pianist.
WIBO—The Byzantine ensemble.
WENR—National Vespers.
WAAF—Knute and Swen.
WMAQ—Jingle Joe.

4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
KYW—Pages of romance.
WBBM—The Foreign Legion.
WMAQ—Marshall High School Glee club.
WIBO—Salon recital.
WENR—Russian Symphonic choir.

4:45 P. M.
WENR—Josef Koestner's orchestra.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour.

FEATURES On the Air Today

11:15 a. m.—WMAQ—Roxy Symphony concert, Leopold Stokowski.

1 p. m.—W-G-N—Palmer House Ensemble, directed by Ralph Ginsburg.

1:15 p. m.—WBBM—Sunday Matinée of the Air.

1:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Bridge Club of the Air. KYW—Charlie Agnew's orchestra, featuring hit songs of 1932.

BRUNO WALTER. [Acme photo.]

2 p. m.—W-G-N—New York Philharmonic symphony concert, with Bruno Walter, noted German conductor, making his début. The program:

Variations on a Theme by Beethoven ....Reger
Symphony No. 2 in D Major..Beethoven
Overture and Ballet Music from "Rosamunde" ....Schubert
"Romeo and Juliet" overture-fantasy ....Tschaikowsky

4 p. m.—"Roses and Drums," with De Wolf Hopper.

4:30 p. m.—W-G-N—The Dance hour with Wayne King's orchestra and Bernie Cummins' orchestra.

5 p. m.—KYW—Twilight Musicale, Mark Fisher's orchestra.

5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Paul Whiteman's Rhythm serenade.

7 p. m.—WMAQ—Eddie Cantor and Rubinoff's orchestra.

8 p. m.—W-G-N—Fred Allen's Bath club revue.

8 p. m.—WMAQ—Chicago Sunday Evening club, Dr. Charles R. Brown, dean emeritus of the Yale Divinity school, speaker.

8 p. m.—WENR—Circle concert with Tito Schipa, Metropolitan opera tenor, as guest artist.

9 p. m.—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra, Jack Benny and Andrea Marsh.

9 p. m.—WENR—Edna St. Vincent Millay reading her own poetry.

9:15 p. m.—WENR—Concert by symphony orchestra under the direction of Morgan L. Eastman.

4:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.

5 P. M.
WBBM—Current events.
KYW—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
WIBO—"The Big City."

5:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.

5:15 P. M.
WBBM—Little Jack Little.

5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Rhythms and melodies.
WLS—Russian gayeties.
WBBM—The Gauchos.
WENR—Rex Chandler's orchestra.

6 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer house ensemble.
WMAQ—Stamp talk.
WBBM—Frank Wilson, tenor.
WENR—Armand Tokatyan, tenor.
WCFL—German program.

6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Concert orchestra.
WMAQ—Dramatic sketch with Ray Knight.
KYW—The Globe Trotter.
WLS—Dr. Howard W. Haggard.

6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—"Memories in Melody," orchestra and soloists.
WLS—Great moments in history.
WBBM—Sports review.
KYW—Dan Russo's orchestra.
WMAQ—The Pickens Sisters.

6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Angelo Patri, child training expert.
WBBM—The Crooning Colonels.
KYW—Home Folks drama.

7 P. M.
W-G-N—The correct time and the children's concert.
WMAQ—Eddie Cantor, Rubinoff's orchestra.
WBBM—Billy White and Frank Westphal's orchestra.
KYW—Don Pedro's orchestra.

7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Tribune drama.
WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz—"Presents."

7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Roxy Theater symphony.
KYW—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
WLS—"Red Adam," sketch.
WBBM—Ben Pollack's orchestra.

7:45 P. M.
KYW—Chandu, the magician.

8 P. M.
W-G-N—Fred Allen's Bath Club revue.
WBBM—"Themes in Tempo."
WMAQ—Chicago Sunday Evening club.
WENR—Sunday Circle concert.
KYW—Old time melodies.
WSBC—Italian program.
WCFL—Father Maguire.

8:15 P. M.
WBBM—Correy Lynn's orchestra.
KYW—Blue Danube.
WCFL—Al Handler's orchestra.

8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Parade of Melodies.
KYW—Walter Winchell.
WBBM—Charley Straight's orchestra.

8:45 P. M.
KYW—Don Pedro's orchestra.
WBBM—The Band of Distinction.

9 P. M.
W-G-N—Jack Benny, Andrea March, and Ted Weems' orchestra.
WBBM—Air Theater drama.
KYW—Ohman and Arden.
WJKS—William Furlong, tax talk.
WENR—Edna St. Vincent Millay.

9:15 P. M.
WBBM—Ben Pollock's orchestra.
KYW—The Globe Trotter.
WENR—Morgan L. Eastman orchestra.
WMAQ—Jubilee Singer of the Lonesome Road.

9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WMAQ—Orange Lantern.
KYW—Romances.

9:40 P. M.
W-G-N—"Headlines of Other Days."

9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Maisonette Russe.
KYW—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WENR—Don Pedro's orchestra.

10 P. M.
W-G-N—"Musical Favorites."
WENR—Earl Hines' orchestra.

10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Dream Ship."
KYW—Don Pedro's orchestra.
WENR—Melodic serenade.

10:27 P. M.
W-G-N—Weather report and time signal.

10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Auld Sandy and Harold Van Horn.
KYW—Jesse Crawford, organist.
WENR—Jesse Crawford, organist.

10:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.

11 P. M.
WMAQ—William Stoess' orchestra.
WENR—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
WGES—Dick Rock's orchestra.
WCFL—Elmer Kaiser's orchestra.
WSBC—Story of "Aïda."
KYW—Joe Furst's orchestra.

11:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.

11:15 P. M.
WSBC—John Stanford, readings.

11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.
WENR—Gus Arnheim's orchestra.
KYW—Charlie Kerr's orchestra.
WMAQ—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.

11:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WMAQ—Tweet Hogan's orchestra.
WGES—Dick Rock's orchestra.

MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—Maisonette Russe, Russian music.
WENR—Earl Hines' orchestra.
WBBM—Charley Straight' orchestra.
KYW—Dan Russo's orchestra.

12:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WENR—Don Pedro's orchestra.
KYW—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
WMAQ—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
WBBM—Correy Lynn's orchestra.

12:45 A. M.
KYW—Tweet Hogan's orchestra.
WBBM—Ben Pollack's orchestra.

1:30 A. M.
WBBM—Art Frace's orchestra.

INSPIRATION!

Lovely Jane Carpenter, petite little pianist at the Drake hotel, who is heard over W-G-N daily, is giving Clyde McCoy, W-G-N dance maestro, a little inspiration on his newest tune.

10 YEAR OLD BOY AND DOCTOR, 85, WRITE TO LAGRON

E. N. Lagron, director of the "Bridge Club of the Air" broadcast by W-G-N, received an interesting pair of letters the other day from bridge fans. Both presented problems.

The first came from Ernest Love of Freeport, Ill., a 10 year old bridge player. The other was from Dr. A. Trapp Sr., of Springfield, Ill., a veteran of 85 years, who has been playing bridge for many seasons. Mr. Lagron has received mail from every state in the union as well as Cuba, Canada, and Mexico.

The "Bridge Club of the Air" will henceforth be heard at 10 p. m. on Tuesdays and Fridays. The Sunday period remains at 1:30.

Listeners to the "Bridge Club of the Air" are displaying keen interest in the contract bridge tournament which is to be held Jan. 11 under the joint auspices of the Western Bridge association and the Chicago Whist association, said to be the oldest card playing organization in existence. This tournament, Mr. Lagron explains, is an "amateur" event in that no person who has won a recognized trophy is eligible. A prize will be awarded for the high scorer for each seven persons in the tourney and the highest four players in the tourney will receive the Silver Contract Pair trophy.

On Feb. 22 the annual open tournament, open to any bridge player in the country, will be held.

Mr. Lagron is one of the leaders in promoting these two tournaments and explains at the conclusion of his broadcasts about the requirements for entries and other tournament information.

W-G-N CONCERT ENSEMBLE PLANS TWO PROGRAMS

The W-G-N Concert ensemble directed by Leon Lichtenfeld will present two programs tomorrow. The first program is scheduled from 3 to 3:30 p. m. and will include: The Overture to the Opera "Orpheus," "Moment Musicale," by Schubert; "Londonderry Air," by Fritz Kreisler"; "Punchinello," by Victor Herbert, and selections from old time favorites. Between 4 and 5 p. m. the ensemble will play modern and semi-classical selections and Lewis White, W-G-N baritone, will be the soloist. Gage Wellner, organist, also will assist on this program.

KNIGHT, FAMOUS FLYER, WILL BE HEARD ON W-G-N

Jack Knight, wartime instructor in aerial acrobatics and gunnery and now a veteran transport pilot with more than 13,000 hours in the air to his credit, will be interviewed during the presentation of the "Parade of Melodies" over W-G-N and CBS from 8:30 to 9 p. m. tonight. Harry Sosnik and his orchestra and Bill Miller, tenor, will appear on the same program, playing selections from "Robin Hood" and other tuneful favorites of days gone by.

STOOGE

This is pretty Portland Hoffa (in real life Mrs. Fred Allen), who plays "stooge" for her funnyman husband on the Fred Allen Bath club broadcasts over W-G-N at 8 o'clock Sunday nights.

CINDERELLA

Pert Jeannie Lang, radio Cinderella, who sings with Col. Stoopnagle and Budd on their new W-G-N-Columbia show at 8:30 Thursdays.

MANY PROGRAM CHANGES SLATED FOR THIS WEEK

Households accustomed to reckoning the hour and the day by the appointed performances of Kate Smith, Ruth Etting, and six or seven comedians, are due for a terrific shake-up, for there'll be some changes made on W-G-N and CBS schedules.

Kate Smith will henceforth be heard at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Fu Manchu moves [malevolently] from 7:45 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. Mondays.

Ruth Etting will be heard at 8 p. m. Mondays and Thursdays, alternating with Bing Crosby and Howard & Shelton, comedians, to be heard on the other nights of the new six-a-week series. The Smith Brothers skip from 7:45 p. m. Wednesdays to 7 p. m. Fridays. Abe Lyman's orchestra hops to 7:45 p. m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

Guy Lombardo and Burns and Allen [if Gracie can remember] move to 8:30 p. m. Wednesdays. Jack Benny and Ted Weems shift their show from the usual 7:15 p. m. spot to 7 p. m. Thursdays. Col. Stoopnagle and Budd will be heard in their new program at 8:30 p. m. Thursdays.

GEORGIA JUBILEE SINGERS TO GIVE W-G-N PROGRAM

The Georgia Jubilee Singers will be presented by Dan Travis over W-G-N from 5:15 to 5:30 p. m. Thursday. The Jubilee Singers are widely known for their accuracy of pitch and perfection of blending in unaccompanied singing. They will present a program of spirituals and plantation songs.

'Sweet Adeline' Harmony on Melody Hour Tonight

Song hits from two favorite musical comedies of the past, "Sweet Adeline" and Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts," will be featured by the cast of "Memories in Melody" as they bid the New Year welcome over W-G-N from 6:30 to 6:45 tonight. Thora Martens, contralto; Phil Porterfield, baritone; the Four Norsemen quartet, and Frank Westphal's orchestra will present "Don't Ever Leave Me," "Here Am I," and "Why Was I Born" from "Sweet Adeline," and the title song and "The Angelus" from the Herbert hit.

Big Leaguers and Bushers Now at 8:30 on Fridays

"Big Leaguers and Bushers," W-G-N's comedy sketch, will be heard at 8:30 each Friday night hereafter instead of at 7. The Tuesday and Thursday broadcasts will remain at 9:15 for the present. New developments in the eventful life of the eccentric Rube Appleberry, and his partner, Tommy Malloy, may be expected now that the football season is over.

Burrus, Sales Engineer, to Address Executives

William B. Burruss, sales engineer, will address the Executives' club meeting which is to be heard on W-G-N at 1 o'clock Friday. He will discuss "Facing the Facts." This is Mr. Burruss' third appearance before the club.

TWO VETERANS CLOSE CAREERS IN SCHOOLROOM

Hyde Park Zoology Pioneer Ends Teaching.

BY HERBERT VEDDER.

Two teaching veterans have bidden farewell to their south side classrooms as well as to 1932, ending careers approximating 80 years.

More than half a century of schooling in Hyde Park, the last 46 years as a teacher, came to an end for Mrs. Leonora Wilson as she watched the Christmas program of the children of Ray school, where she has been all but one of her teaching years.

MRS. LEONORA WILSON. [Moffett-Russell Photo.]

The other retired veteran is Mrs. Margaret C. Young, who has been at Hyde Park High school since the turn of the century. Mrs. Young has the distinction of having planned and opened the course and equipment of the zoölogy laboratory of Hyde Park High.

Daughter of Pioneer.

Mrs. Wilson is a daughter of James P. Root, a pioneer and builder of Hyde Park, who cameto Chicago in 1854. He was a member of the state legislature, the south park board, and the old Hyde Park board of education before that section was annexed to the city. It was he who pushed the purchase of ground for high school purposes at 57th street and Kenwood avenue—and was laughed at.

It was here, in the then new Hyde Park High school building, that Mrs. Wilson began her teaching. The lower floor was for the grades and the upstairs for the high school, as had been the case at the older Hyde Park High, 50th street and Lake Park avenue, from which this daughter of James Root had been graduated in 1884. This became Ray school. The present Ray school, 56th street and Kimbark avenue, was built in 1894, and Mrs. Wilson found this her next—and last—teaching home.

Praise for P.-T. A.

She was born in Blackstone avenue, just a few blocks from the school in which she has spent her teaching career.

"I can't leave, however," said Mrs. Wilson, "without the kindest word fo. the P.-T. A. that I know how to say. It is one of the most helpful organizations in the country—its welfare and education work seems to me unsurpassed. Of course, I am not well acquainted with other parent-teacher groups, but I know the fine work being done here at Ray school under the leadership of Mrs. Edwin G. Nichols."

Mrs. Wilson is chairman of the humane education committee of Ray Parent-Teacher association and probably will continue in the post for the present. She has missed only three parent-teacher meetings in the last 20 years. Most of Mrs. Wilson's teaching has been in the 5th grade.

Mrs. Wilson's early Hyde Park memories may seem st. nge, and interesting, to a modern-day Chicagoan—picking violets in the woods and learning to skate on a pond near where Ray school now is.

She has no plans for the future, has promised to be of any service she can to the school, but in general plans just to "live the life of Riley."

"Just Walked Out."

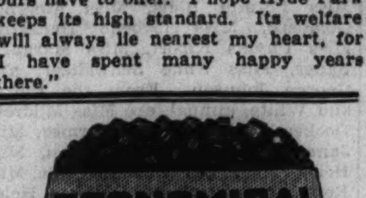
"I just walked out," said Mrs. Young, in speaking of her retirement. "There isn't anything more to be said."

But from other sources it was learned that she probably will spend considerable time on her hobby of traveling—she has her own little car and is fond of driving. Last summer she took a trip of several thousand miles.

"In leaving Hyde Park," Mrs. Young wrote in her farewell letter, which gives a definite view of the woman, "I have many regrets; regrets at leaving its fine faculty and leaving my students. I count it a great privilege to have spent my life with youth.

"I have seen Hyde Park grow from 1,500 to 5,000 students. I opened and planned the course and equipment of the zoölogy laboratory. Nothing is finer than to have a life work which, all through the years, gives intense pleasure. That is what my teaching has done for me.

"On the other hand, it would seem fitting that there should be time to enjoy the fruits of one's labor, and time for contemplation. I hope to enjoy all the interesting things which Chicago and this modern world of ours have to offer. I hope Hyde Park keeps its high standard. Its welfare will always lie nearest my heart, for I have spent many happy years there."



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Neighborhood Theaters

It's another Wallace Beery triumph—this "Flesh" which is at the Tivoli this week. Without him the picture might not be so hot, but with him as the dumb waiter-wrestler things click. Karen Morley is the dame that takes him for a merry ride of exploitation all the way from a German beer garden to American mats. Among the sinister characters "using" Mr. Beery are Ricardo Cortez and John Miljan. All in all it's a human picture—some say it's Beery's best which is something—though our hero is almost too dumb.

A Chain Gang Exposure.

One of the most powerful of exposure dramas, "I am A Fugitive from a Chain Gang," is running the first half of the week at the Piccadilly. It is the true story of Robert E. Burns, whose extradition from New Jersey is sought by Georgia, and who was convicted of a minor crime. He escapes from a Georgia chain gang, comes to Chicago, marries and is betrayed, returns voluntarily to prison on promise of a pardon in 90 days [which is sidetracked], escapes a second time, and then writes of his horrible experiences. The central rôle is drawn by Paul Muni, powerful character actor.

Three Girls on A Match.

At the Maryland the first of the week and at the Jeffery and Grove Friday and Saturday is "Three on A Match." Three school girls light on the same match; an interesting, well acted melodrama shows how their different lives merge. Joan Blondell rings the bell as the "worst girl in school" whose exploits take her to a reformatory but whose sense and big heart bring her out okay. Ann Dvorak, the ritzy one, marries and finds a drab life. Bette Davis goes to business college—for what?

Melodrama at Tower.

Out of the mothballs comes "Tess of the Storm Country," now at the Tower. This melodrama of another day, once done by Mary Pickford, now is a Gaynor-Farrell romance. She's the daughter of an old sea captain [Dudley Digges] and he's a wealthy man's [Claude Gillingwater] son.

Sticks to Drinking Mother.

Constance Bennett sticks to her gin-loving mother [Jobyna Howland] through trials and tribulations in "Rock-a-Bye" which is at the Avalon this week. Fair Connie's plans go awry in this well staged film with a fair quantity of good acting. Joel McCrea is oke as a young playwright hot after a divorce, and Paul Lukas "makes three a crowd."

"Air Mail" Is Good Show.

Good entertainment is "Air Mail" which winds a real romance about our air mail stamps. Principal weavers are Pat O'Brien, Ralph Bellamy, Russell Hopton, Slim Summerville, Gloria Stuart, and Lillian Bond. At the Shore and Frolic the other end of the week, Saturday is "Hell's Highway," a good chain gang story featuring two brothers [Richard Dix and Tom Brown]. Also, don't forget the last preliminary of the Hyde Park popularity contest is at the Frolic Wednesday, along with "Scarlet Dawn."

CROSBY, HOWARD, SHELTON, ALL ON NEW AIR SERIES

Tom Howard, the droll, wise boob, and his eccentric partner, George Shelton, will broadcast their first kilocycle of combined comedy on W-G-N and Columbia at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The microphone will pick up their foolishness at 8 every Tuesday and Friday, presenting at the same time Leonard Hayton's orchestra and Betty Barthell, personality singer.

Bing Crosby comes back to W-G-N at 8 p. m. Wednesday with a new show, new songs and the orchestra directed by Hayton. Bing will be heard Saturdays also.

The program rejoins the talents of Crosby and Hayton, who began their careers under the tutelage of Paul Whiteman. Crosby, one of the original Rhythm Boys, leaped to singular stardom on Columbia after establishing a reputation on records and on the Pacific coast. Hayton, beginning as a Whiteman pianist, was advanced to arranger and assistant conductor, and subsequently won Broadway and Hollywood recognition for his unusual orchestrations.

Ginsburg to Present "Classic Dance Moods"

Ralph Ginsburg and his Palmer House ensemble will play one of the newest of his arrangements at 1 today on W-G-N. The selection is called "Classic Dance Moods" and is made up of a number of famous ballet dance tunes.

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'Good Earth' as Loyal Staging of Fine Novel

Theater Guild's Version of Mrs. Buck's Chinese Epic True to Original.

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

in this case the Guild has proved that it knows how to break rules with intelligence. As a play, "The Good Earth" is worthy of the Guild, and also worthy of its distinguished literary origin. It is not as important a piece of writing as the book—no dramatization ever is. But it is a decidedly welcome addition to the drama of the year.

* *

Reading the Book.

At the première of "The Good Earth" I overheard a first nighter make the remark that always pursues dramatizations: "I wonder what people who haven't read the book will make out of it?"

Having already fulfilled that cultural requirement, and being in full possession of the evidence in the case, the questioner should have been able to answer his own question. People who haven't read Mrs. Buck's work will make a great deal out of the acted "Good Earth." There is nothing in the dramatization that depends for its comprehension upon reference to the printed page. The story is clear and in simple outlines: there is a minimum of off-stage action: and the Chinese folkways out of which the characterizations develop are suggested and visualized instructively.

Unless a dramatization catches me unaware, it is my practice to read in advance the book upon which the play is based. It is my business, as a reviewer of plays, to be informed on my subject. Moreover, the appeal of such plays is directed primarily toward the public that the best seller has reached, on the theory that these readers constitute an audience whose favor has been won in advance. Therefore, I reject the "tabula rasa" approach to plays in this category. I believe that a dramatization can be properly appraised only when seen in full perspective.

* *

No Footnotes Required.

Curious, however, about the fellow who hadn't read "The Good Earth," I went out in search of a witness who could testify on the subject. I found him, and he was glowing with pleasure over the Theater Guild's play. He understood everything and felt that, as a play, it stood on its own merits.

"My wife had read the story," he said, "and she kept trying to tell me about this and that and the other thing. But I didn't listen to her. It's a play that needs no footnotes."

The Theater Guild has staged "The Good Earth" with its usual artistic authority, seeking to evoke the atmosphere of Mrs. Buck's masterpiece without indulging in the fantasies of fake orientalism. The author followed rehearsals with a watchful eye for errors in local color and incidental detail. As a picture of Chinese provincial life in a farming community, the play has authenticity.

Mme. Nazimova's study of the character of O-lan, the ex-slave, the homely farm drudge, the uncomplaining bearer of Wang Lung's sons and shrewd protectress of his destiny, is a notable addition to the long list of her achievements. Claude Rains is a sturdy and vivid Wang Lung, and all the others in the populous cast are able followers of the Guild's high standards in acting.

So I call "The Good Earth's" visit to Chicago a glowing episode in an abnormally dull season, and fresh proof of the Theater Guild's leadership of the American stage.

* *

Post-Holiday Shows.

The first week of the new year brings nothing new to the Chicago stage. The trio of Christmas premières ran the list of current playbills up to six and gave the Rialto its most attractive aspect of the season, to date. The catalogue now stands as follows. "The Good Earth," at the Erlanger; "The Cat and the Fiddle," at the Apollo; "The Family Upstairs," with Thomas W. Ross, at the Garrick; "The Left Bank," at the Harris; Ed Wynn in "The Laugh Parade," at the Grand Opera House, and "Springtime for Henry," with Henry Hull, at the Blackstone.

The week beginning Jan. 8 will bring three new attractions and cancel two titles out of the current list. The late Florenz Ziegfeld's revival of the notably successful musical comedy, "Show Boat," will come to the Auditorium theater next Sunday night with Helen Morgan, last seen here in "Sweet Adeline," at the head of the company. Miss Morgan originated the rôle of the unhappy show boat actress with a dash of "color" in her family tree, but did not appear in it during the first Chicago engagement.

* *

Other Prospects.

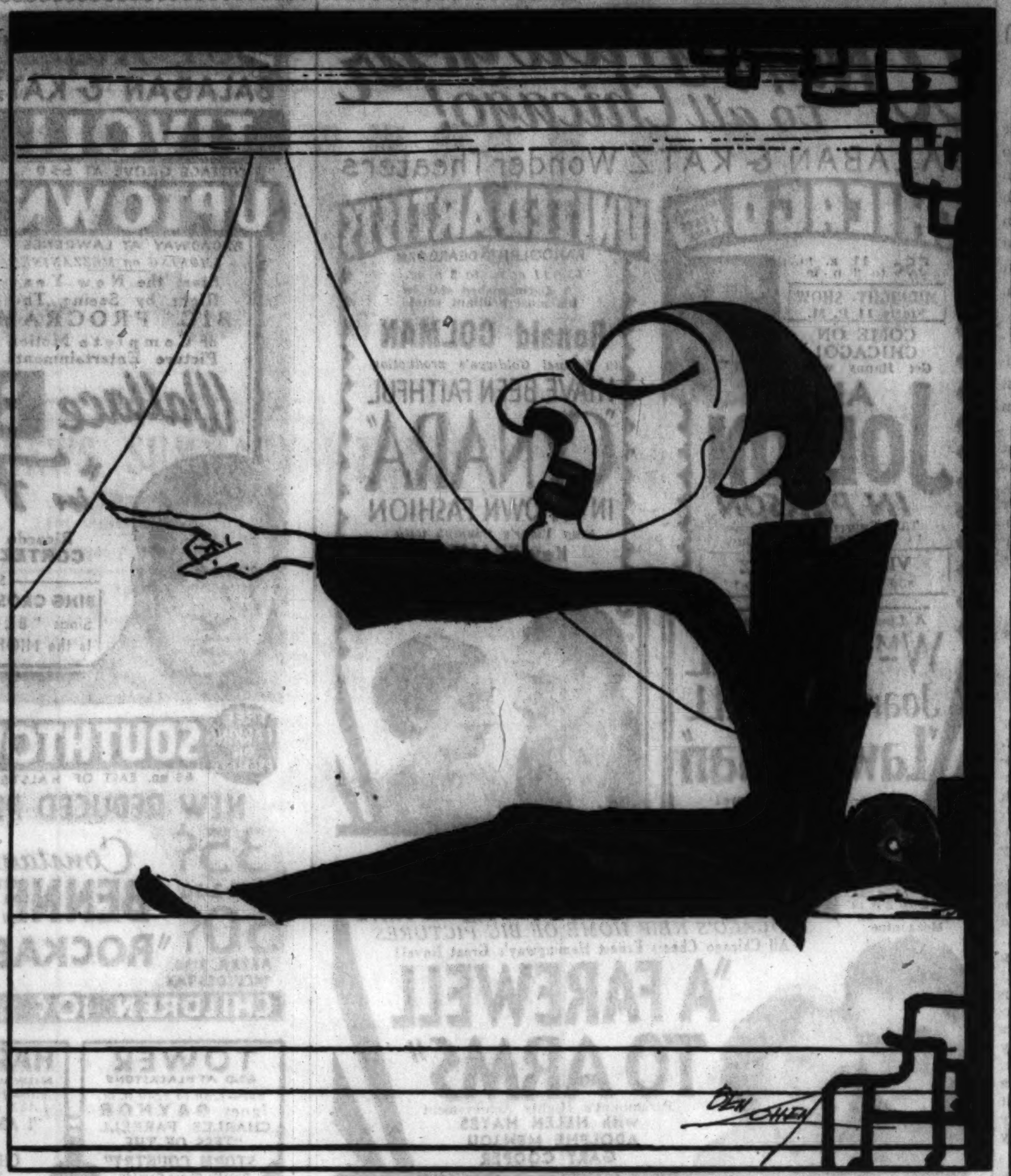
Cornelia Otis Skinner, gifted daughter of the reigning dean of American actors, will come to the Harris theater a week from tomorrow night, following "The Left Bank," in her latest vehicle—a sequence of episodes depicting various phases in the romantic career of the Empress Eugénie. She will also give occasional performances of her striking success of last year, "The Wives of Henry VIII." The same night will find the Blackstone theater changing its bill from "Springtime for Henry" to "The Play's the Thing," a comedy by Franz Molnar with Guy Bates Post as its star.

The Broadway stage swings into 1933 with three novelties to attract the first-nighters. Its Christmas week premières, however, had the generous total of seven. Ten new productions are scheduled for New York during the last three weeks of January. They include new plays by Elmer Rice and George M. Cohan, and the Lunts' costarring venture with Noel Coward in the latter's comedy, "Design for Living." Mr. Rice's work, called "We the People," will be a study of American life in various phases during the depression period. Its première is fixed for Jan. 21. The Lunt-Coward adventure will make its metropolitan start on Jan. 23.

Bledsoe as Author.

Jules Bledsoe, the Negro singing actor, has written a play which will soon be staged in the east with Mrs. Bledsoe in the leading rôle. He was the singer of the "Ole Man River" number in the first Chicago engagement of "Show Boat."

Russian Actress; Chinese Drama



ALLA NAZIMOVA IN "THE GOOD EARTH"

[Sketch by Ben Cohen.]

Here is an impression, in the style of Chinese decorative art, of Mme. Alla Nazimova in the last act of "The Good Earth," the drama now at the Erlanger under Theater Guild auspices. O-lan, the long suffering peasant wife who is the heroine of the story, gets square with the world on her death bed, and does an impressive job of denouncing a few people whom she has excellent reasons for hating.

Mme. Nazimova from Ibsen to Chinese Drama

TO Alla Nazimova of the Theater Guild the rôle of O-lan in "The Good Earth," is the most satisfactory of her career.

Those who identify Mme. Nazimova with the Ibsen rôles, in which she achieved her first success in America, may find the statement surprising. Mme. Nazimova's explanation is that the Ibsen characters which she created had great appeal for her, but that the appeal was entirely intellectual. The appeal of O-lan is emotional. As a young girl in Russia Mme. Nazimova spent her days close to the earth. She is convinced that at heart she is a peasant.

In recent years there have been many attempts to lure Mme. Nazimova back to the plays of the Norwegian dramatist. Some day, she says, she may play "Ghosts." It is the only one of Ibsen's great plays in which she has not appeared. But as for the rest—"Hedda Gabler," "A Doll's House," "Little Eyolf" and the others—she is sure that modern audiences see them only as "museum pieces."

It is not that they are inferior plays that the world has discovered to be inferior. Mme. Nazimova still thrills at their greatness. It is simply that Ibsen was far ahead of his time and that the world has finally caught up to him. Ibsen dared to write of the problems of his day. But now the things of which he wrote are no longer problems. Times have changed.

When "A Doll's House" was played by her there was no equal suffrage. Woman's place was in the home and if she left it she was practically an outcast. So when Nora slammed the door and went out into the world she was doing something that made drama. Now, however, women have the vote and jobs and a great many other things, and the thousands of rebels slamming doors merely add to the din of the modern world.

There is an interesting story in connection with Mme. Nazimova's introduction of "Hedda Gabler" to American audiences. It will be remembered that she came to America with a troupe of Russian actors, playing entirely in her own language. The critics could not understand Mme. Nazimova's language but they did understand her acting. And so she was acclaimed.

The result was a more or less fabulous offer from an American producer if she would learn English and play in that language. She accepted the offer and mastered the language in three months. She had always wanted to play "Hedda Gabler" in Russia but had never dared to assume the rôle because of lack of confidence in herself. She suggested that she do it in English, but the suggestion was rejected.

Finally the producer sent her a manuscript. It was a melodrama called "Miss Pocahontas." Mme. Nazimova dashed out to ask her American friends who Miss Pocahontas might be and then sent "Miss Pocahontas" back.

Other plays arrived but were just as impossible. Timidly she suggested "Hedda Gabler" again. The answer was in the negative. And so Mme. Nazimova decided upon a trick that since has been used by other foreign stars, particularly Greta Garbo:

"Me go home," she announced.

It worked. "Hedda Gabler" went into production and was a success. So was Mme. Nazimova. She followed it with other Ibsen plays. She had a theater named for her.

"But," she says, "while it was exciting playing Ibsen in those days the rôles never reached me emotionally. They were intellectual rôles. I had to trick my performance to fit them. But with O-lan, in 'The Good Earth,' it is different. I can really be O-lan because I understand her emotionally. I have the same love of the land that she has."

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

CONTINUED:

"The Cat and the Fiddle," operetta. Apollo theater; second week.

"The Family Upstairs," comedy, with Thomas W. Ross; Garrick theater; second week.

"The Good Earth," drama, staged by Theater Guild; Erlanger theater; second week.

"The Left Bank," comedy by Elmer Rice; Harris theater; third week.

"The Laugh Parade," musical comedy, with Ed Wynn; Grand Opera house; fifth week.

"Springtime for Henry," comedy, with Henry Hull; Blackstone theater; fifth and final week.

COMING:

"Show Boat," musical comedy, with Helen Morgan; Auditorium theater; opens Jan. 8.

"The Play's the Thing," comedy, with Guy Bates Post; Blackstone theater; opens Jan. 8.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, in "The Empress Eugenie," dramatic recital; Harris theater; opens Jan. 9.

WEEKLY CHANGES:

Palace theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Leon Errol, headliner.

Star and Garter theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Cocktails of 1933," with Mary Sunde.

Rialto theater: Burlesque and cinema; Hello, 1933.

State-Congress theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Cocktails of 1933," with Gloria Lee.

FOR CHILDREN:

"Jack and the Beanstalk," Goodman theater; Saturday afternoons at 2:30.

'Show Boat' Coming

MANAGER GEORGE A. KINGSBURY of the Auditorium theater has entered into an agreement with A. C. Blumenthal, representing the estate of the late Florenz Ziegfeld, for an engagement at the Auditorium commencing Sunday, Jan. 8, of the famous musical comedy "Show Boat," which had a run of sixteen weeks in the Illinois theater three years ago. The scale of prices will be "popular." Ziegfeld's revival of "Show Boat" during the spring and summer played to capacity audiences at the Casino theater, New York.

"Show Boat" was adapted from the novel by Edna Ferber. The lyrics and the book of the play are by Oscar Hammerstein II. and the music is by Jerome Kern. As the story unfolds the audience sees back stage life on an old-fashioned show boat. Many incidents take place on its deck. Then there are scenes at the Trocadero theater of Chicago at the World's Fair of 1893 and along the Mississippi levee.

Helen Morgan leads the company, which also includes William Kent, Harland Dixon, Margaret Adams, Paul Keast, Bertha Belmore, Peggy Cornell, George Blackwood, Robert Faricy, Jack Daley, Annie Hart, Laura Clarion, W. Allen Campbell, Robert Gunn, Mildred Schwencke, Robert Raines, Angeline Lawson, J. Louis Johnson.

New Operetta

"LAND OF SMILES," an operetta by Franz Lehar, with Charles Hackett in the leading rôle, was produced in Boston last Tuesday night by the Messrs. Shubert. Mr. Hackett, former Chicago Civic Opera star, thus made his debut on the musical comedy stage.

Other leading rôles are played by William Faversham, Nancy McCord, John Barclay, and Marion Saki. The story deals with the Boxer rebellion in China in 1900.

"Land of Smiles" is a prospect for a mid-winter engagement in Chicago.

Miss Cornell's Play Retells Classic Story

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

tunities, is as it should be. The Brian Aherne who won acclaim as the impulsive Browning, nobly sacrifices himself now in the rôle of the wicked Tarquin. Charles Waldron is the friendly Brutus, Pedro de Codorba the noble Collatine.

* *

Pleasant Little Comedy.

A pleasant but quite unimportant little comedy is called "Honeymoon," and is concerned with love in Paris, France. Its virtues of writing and setting, of acting and intent, are overcome by its most serious handicap, which is that of being obvious, an unforgivable sin with theatrical Broadway.

Here we have a familiar situation. The Leslie Taylors have separated on their honeymoon in Paris. So have the Sam Chapmans. So Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Chapman decide—O, Heck! Why let it spoil the trip. A half a night at the night clubs, a half a night back in the Taylor suite, and that is that.

Comes the morning, a more dependable sobriety, a realization that all is not what it gave promise of being, and then the readjustment. Mr. Chapman recovers Mrs. Chapman. Mrs. Taylor decides to look up Mr. Taylor, and the show is over.

"Honeymoon" has the supreme advantage of having been brightly written as to dialogue by the Samuel Chotzinoff who used to be musical critic of the Morning World, and Robert Backer. It has the even supremer advantage of being expertly played in its Chapman-Taylor rôles by Katherine Alexander, Thomas Mitchell, Ross Alexander, and Rachel Hartzell. But I am a little afraid its external excellencies cannot quite make up for its internal weaknesses.

* *

Marvelous Marionettes.

A marvelous troupe of "Little People"—Teatro dei Piccoli—or a troupe of marvelous little people, has arrived from Rome by way of the whole wide world. A marionette troupe, such as we have not seen before, though the Tony Sargs and Remo Bufanos and Sue Hastings have offered some very worthy copies.

These Italian little folk are more entertaining than nine-tenths of the human actors they imitate, and amazingly ingenious as well. They offer a varied program. It has a little vaudeville, with nothing left out but the patter. It has a little circus, with clowns and acrobats and trick donkeys that keep an adult audience in convulsions.

It has a bull fight with matadors and picadors, a-foot and a-horseback, sticking their banderillos in a black velvet bull and making them stick. It has a compressed version of "The Barber of Seville," with fine Italian voices singing the score off stage. It has a miniature colored revue with a toy Belle Baker featured, and such a pianist as never before played an accompaniment for a sustained note tenor. The pianist was such a hit he was still taking scene calls when I left the theater one night last week.

This troupe is that of Vittorio Podrecca. It is famous all over Europe.

—TONIGHT—
Dinner Guests in the Pompeian Grill Are Admitted to the
Joseph Urban Room
at 9:30 p. m. without charge
VINCENT LOPEZ
ORCHESTRA
ROBERT ROYCE
(The Sensational Voice from California)
who stopped the show last night
Mona & Marino, Dancers
CONGRESS HOTEL

New Musical Year Brings Concrete Plans

Last of 1932 Calamities Over; Concert Theater Scheme Hopeful Sign.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

that looked at all as though it would provide the right sort of entertainment, attendance was large. There was a case in point no later than last Monday night at the Auditorium. An entirely honest and meritorious performance of "Il Trovatore" attracted a large and eager crowd. Somehow, there seems to be a lesson connected with that event.

Not that opera can hope to continue on the basis of the Civic company's presentations. Six dollar opera and enormous deficits to be met out of a huge guaranty fund are things of the past and will not be revived for a number of years to come. Prices must be revised downward to meet the purses of patrons.

The great point is that six dollar opera is not in the least necessary. First class opera can be given by cutting that price in half and then lopping something off the half. In other words, six dollar opera contemplates a cost of between $10,000 and $15,000 a performance, and those who have investigated the subject are open in their assurances that this year in particular first class opera can be given for a third of that cost or less.

* *

Many Plans Devised.

As soon as the operatic slate went blank a great many people presented themselves with more or less detailed plans for reorganization. They were so numerous that I once made a calculation showing that if they had all gone through, Chicago would have had over fifty-two weeks of opera this season. Naturally, most of them went by the boards. They were too visionary, too unsound economically to have a chance. But the one that looked soundest, one that might have gone through if its promoter had not had a serious accident that put him out of the running for three months at just the time when his hardest work was necessary, planned a budget of $3,500 a performance. That, coupled with the noted feeling for opera in the city, would have had a chance.

Making predictions for the future is not altogether a safe practice, but there is reason to believe that the way out has not been closed forever. A large committee of some of the influential musical patrons of Chicago was organized last fall with the idea of looking for such a way. Rather wisely, its members decided first of all not to allow themselves to become committed to any definite policy too soon, but rather to study the situation carefully and make its plans afterwards.

Recently it has cast its lot with the Chicago Friends of Music, also recently organized, to bend its energies toward erecting a music building on the lake front for use not only during the Century of Progress exposition but permanently in the summers thereafter.

So much has been printed about the project that a summary here need only be brief. It will be capable of housing any sort of musical entertainment, orchestral, choral, operatic, ballet, or any of their variants. It will be attainable by omnibus, street car and automobile; it will be enough out of the center to be removed from noises of commerce; it will be cool and comfortable; it will have the informality of a pleasant place to visit in the summer.

* *

Cost Will Be $100,000.

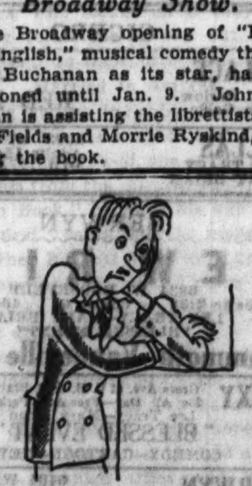
It will cost $100,000, and this cost will be defrayed by subscriptions of $1 each, subscribers to have their names entered in a permanent roll of honor on the walls. Judging from the way the drive has started, the sum is by no means impossible of realization. The Chicago Symphony orchestra started out by becoming responsible for $1,000 worth of subscriptions, other organizations are coming in with their own subscriptions, the foreign language groups through their consuls are displaying intense interest in the program.

While this was being written, a letter was delivered telling that a number of Chicago dancers have organized to aid the project. All with established professional reputations, they have formed the Dancers' league, which at present contains the names of Ruth Page, Berta Ochsner, Marion Van Tuyl, Diana Huebert, Edward Caton, Bernice Holmes, Frances Allis, Clarita Martin, Edward Sworen, Harriet Lundgren, Ruth Pryor, and Georgia Jessup. Within a short time this group of artists plans to give a performance for the benefit of the building fund.

It is one of the indications that there is something definite on the horizon.

Broadway Show.

The Broadway opening of "Pardon My English," musical comedy that has Jack Buchanan as its star, has been postponed until Jan. 9. John McGowan is assisting the librettists, Herbert Fields and Morrie Ryskind, in revising the book.


We Give Up
Temporarily, at least. For years, we've been talking about the apartments that are advertised in Tribune Want Ads. Well, we just took a look at the want ad columns, and the selection was so good and the rents so attractive that we realized it was no use. We haven't got the words to tell you. See them yourself!

Winsome Dancer

MARIE CODY

[Roberts Photo.]

The dancing girls in Ed Wynn's "Laugh Parade" frolic, at the Grand Opera house, are beauties who recall the traditions of the "Ziegfeld Follies," but unlike the typical "Follies" girls of the past, they all are clever. Here is a representative of the group—Marie Cody, born and bred and trained in Chicago.

Vaudeville Acts

THE Palace theater has a famous entertainer of the musical comedies and revues as headliner of its new vaudeville bill—none other than Leon Errol, specialist in drunken antics. Here is the program of acts now in performance:

Leon Errol—The comedian of many "Ziegfeld Follies" has escaped from Hollywood and is back behind the footlights with his amusing antics.

Ruth Roye—A singing comedienne always in favor with vaudeville audiences.

Bud Harris and orchestra—A colored comedian with a group of Harlem musicians and dancers.

Dolinoff and Raya Sisters—A continental group of dance-dramatists.

The Three Swifts—Jugglers who defy the tradition that jugglers can't be humorists.

BLACKSTONE 6th and LAST WEEK
Tonight 8:30—Last Performance Sat., Jan. 7
"HILARIOUS"
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Chicago's Greatest LAUGHING HIT!
George Kondolf Presents
HENRY HULL
in B. W. Levy's International Farce Hit
SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY
with Gavin Muir, Edith Atwater, Jane Buchanan
3 Holiday Mats. This Week
Tomor'w, Wed., Sat. 50c—$1.50
Eves.. 50c—$2.00
Good Balcony Seats $1.00
Next Sun. Seats Now.
Guy Bates POST
in Molnar's Greatest Comedy
"THE PLAY'S THE THING"
Eves.. 50c to $2.00. Mats. Wed., Sat., 50c to $1.50

ERLANGER TOMORROW NITE—8:30
Positively Last 2 Weeks
The Theatre Guild
Presents
Fourth Play of the American Theater Society's Series
THE GOOD EARTH
A Dramatization by Owen and Donald Davis of Pearl S. Buck's Pulitzer Prize Novel with
ALLA NAZIMOVA
CLAUDE RAINS
HENRY TRAVERS
SYDNEY GREENSTREET
KATHERINE STEWART
CLYDE FRANKLIN
AND 60 OTHERS
PRICES—Eves. (Exc. Sun.): Main Floor, $2.75; Balcony, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10; 2nd Balcony, 83c. Mats. Wed. & Sat.: Main Floor, $2.20; Balcony, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10; 2nd Balcony, 83c. Including Tax.

GARRICK THEATRE TONITE—8:30
50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2. No Higher
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$1 Best Seats Tomorrow Wed. Sat. 2:30
Ashton Stevens Calls It—
"AN AMERICAN CLASSIC!"
Thos. W. Ross
—IN—
"The FAMILY UPSTAIRS"
with HELEN CAREW
"The cast is exactly right and the performance has assurance and animation."—COLLINS—Tribune.
"Entire satisfaction of an audience that laughed their bridgework loose—merriest and most piercing howls from the enraptured audience."—Chicago Herald and Examiner.
Staged and Produced by Leonard Doyle
ALWAYS 300 GOOD SEATS AT 50c

FESTIVAL IDEA FOR CHICAGO FAIR

CYRUS E. WILDER, associated with Guy Hardy in the management of the Blackstone theater, has submitted to the directors of the Century of Progress a suggestion for a Shakespeare festival commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Edwin Booth. His letter to the exposition officials reads as follows:

"Having been affiliated with the theater all of my life, I am deeply interested in having the theater serve in the World's Fair. I am submitting a proposal which, if executed, will add largely to the appeal of the program of the World's Fair.

"The proposal is a Shakespearean festival in honor of the great Edwin Booth. The year 1933, in the month of November, marks the one hundredth anniversary of the tragedian's birth. Would it not be proper to fittingly remember such a genius at this celebration?

"The public is in need of some such program to stimulate its interest in the theater. Moreover, if we are afforded the opportunity to present the proposed festival we are certain that many will be attracted by this innovation in the field of fine arts.

"This undertaking can be carried on by a committee of Chicagoans at very little expense. There are quite a few men and women who will be happy to contribute their services in honoring the memory of so renowned an actor as Edwin Booth and so immortal an author as William Shakespeare."

Actor-Author.

"Fresh Fields," the latest play by Ivor Novello, will be presented in London soon with a cast including Lilian Braithwaite, Ellis Jeffreys and Kay Hammond. Novello will appear in another play of his authorship shortly after the premiere of "Fresh Fields."

ONLY TWO MORE WEEKS!
In response to a nation-wide clamor "The Chief" reluctantly announces the termination of his Chicago engagement on SATURDAY NIGHT, JAN. 14. Efforts to postpone his engagements in Kansas City, St. Louis and other cities have failed and his triumphal tour will positively be resumed on Sunday night, Jan. 15, at Shubert Theatre, Kansas City.
RADIO'S FAMOUS FIREFIGHTER
ED WYNN
THE PERFECT FOOL HIMSELF in "The LAUGH PARADE"
HIS GREATEST HIT
THE FUNNIEST, FASTEST AND MOST GORGEOUS MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT ON TOUR IN AMERICA
STILL GOOD SEATS!
FOR ALL PERFORMANCES INCLUDING TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT
BUY EARLY AND BE SAFE
GRAND OPERA HOUSE
POPULAR MATS. WED. & SAT.
PRICES $1 TO $2.50
All Nights $1 to $3.50
Add 10% Tax to Remittance
Benefit Broadcast Tuesday Night
(No Performance of "The Laugh Parade")
Entire Receipts to Stage Hands' Union, Local No. 2
Tickets on Sale by Members

POSTAL TELEGRAPH for 55c will deliver to you tickets at Box Office Prices
POPULAR MATINEES TOMORROW (Mon.) and WEDNESDAY... 50c to $2 APOLLO
Eves. 50c to $3; Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.50 (plus tax)
EVERY NIGHT 200 FRONT BALCONY $2
Max Gordon's Musical Triumph of Two Continents
THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE
MATINEE PATRONS
CAUTION! BUY TICKETS IN ADVANCE!
To the thousands of patrons who were turned away from the box office at the Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Matinees we wish to express our regret for their disappointment. In response to the demand
AN EXTRA MATINEE WILL BE PLAYED TOMORROW, MONDAY, JAN. 2
Theatre patrons are earnestly advised to send in mail orders or to purchase tickets in advance of the day of performance.
Respectfully,
The CAT and the FIDDLE Co.

AUDITORIUM BEGINNING SUNDAY JAN. 8
EVES 8:15. SAT. MATS. 1:30.... SEATS TOMORROW, 9 AM
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
HELEN MORGAN
IN
ZIEGFELD
LATEST AND GREATEST TRIUMPH
SHOW BOAT
AMERICA'S MUSICAL ROMANCE
Music by JEROME KERN
Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II
from EDNA FERBER'S Novel
Remarkable Cast Includes
WILLIAM KENT · MARGARET ADAMS · HARLAND DIXON
PAUL KEAST · BERTHA BELMORE · PEGGY CORNELL
FAMOUS JUBILEE SINGERS and LEVEE DANCERS
also
75-ZIEGFELD GLORIFIED BEAUTIES-75
Just think!! EVERY NIGHT 55¢ to $2.20 MAT. SAT. 55¢ to $1.65
MAIL ORDERS NOW
THERE'S NOTHING MORE TO SAY

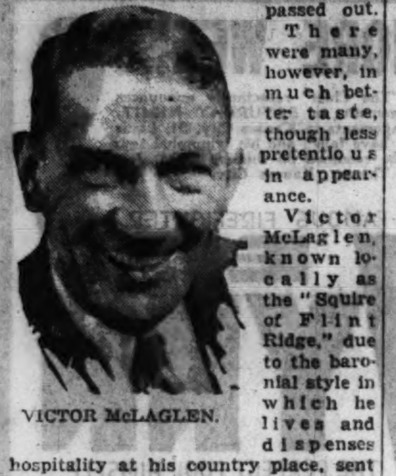
HARRIS Special Holiday Mat. Monday, 2:30 P. M. Best Seats $1
ELMER RICE'S
GAY COMEDY ABOUT AMERICANS IN PARIS
"THE LEFT BANK"
EVES. Best Seats 50c to $2—MATS. Wed. Sat. 50c to $1 (Plus Tax)
FINAL WEEK Begins TONITE
ONE WEEK ONLY — BEG. MONDAY, JAN. 9
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
in Her Latest Dramatic Sequence
"THE EMPRESS EUGENIE"
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Nights and Sat. Mat.
AND
"THE WIVES OF HENRY VIII"
Wednesday Matinee and Friday Night
Each preceded by a group of original character sketches
PRICES EVENINGS 50c TO $2.50 (PLUS TAX)
SEATS NOW
WED.-SAT. MATINEES 50c TO $2.00 (PLUS TAX)

Holiday Cards of Film Stars in Better Taste

Richard Barthelmess Only One in Hollywood Who Sent Crested Greeting.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—Hollywood's holiday greeting cards this year tended to be not as numerous nor as lavish as in the more lush years of the recent past, when pay checks were larger and less reluctantly passed out. There were many, however, in much better taste, though less pretentious in appearance.



VICTOR McLAGLEN.

Victor McLaglen, known locally as the "Squire of Flint Ridge," due to the baronial style in which he lives and dispenses hospitality at his country place, sent a beautiful steel engraving, mounted on folded parchment, showing an English hunting coach drawing rein at an inn, with hounds chasing a fox across the road.

Tom Mix, who formally retired from the movies on Christmas day, sent out perhaps his last Hollywood greeting cards from his Beverly Hills mansion, simple pen sketches instead of his formerly elaborate yule cards. The sketch was of Tom himself and his new riding horse, Tony Jr., made on scarlet paper.

Gordon Westcott and his wife, Ann, who have given some of Hollywood's most novel though well behaved parties, had black silhouettes made of themselves and mounted on their cards.

* *

Claudette Colbert's Card.

Claudette Colbert sent her card in a French blue envelope, the card itself being white, with modernistic pine trees, in two shades of blue and silver, with heavy silver band edged in blue at the bottom of the card.

Richard Barthelmess remembered his friends in a formal crested card, the crest bearing Pegasus over a helmet and the coat of arms below with another Pegasus on a barred shield. The greeting read: "... Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Richard Semler Barthelmess." This was the only crested notice this year, although formerly Gloria Swanson, Milton Sills, and Bebe Daniels used them.

Wallace Smith, writer and scenarist, sent his holiday wishes from the cathedral at Cuernavaca, Mexico, showing a wood cut of a monk in prayer.

Marian Nixon expressed her greetings on ivory stationery ornamented with two golden deer and a gold Christmas tree.

Billie Dove, something of an artist herself, sent a small hand done painting on parchment of poinsettias in scarlet, silver, and black that makes a fine permanent remembrance for its recipient. Billie's painting was mounted on heavy silver paper.

Constance Bennett chose a deep French blue paper on which was mounted a silver panel with a picture of an old time coach disgorging holiday guests and luggage.

Jackie Cooper wrote his own Christmas card in scarlet ink on parchment stationery ornamented with a scarlet candle.

* *

Hand Painted Cards.

Lola Lane and Lew Ayres sent a hand painted card with a large head of Santa Claus in color, with silver paper tied back at the corner with a scarlet ribbon.

LOLA LANE.

Charlie Chaplin's was an ivory colored folder whose outer flap bore a scarlet scrollwork circle inclosing his monogram in scarlet. The deckle edges were dipped in scarlet.

Walt Disney and Mickey Mouse sent their greetings in a large orange folder with a modernistic Christmas tree seal. Inside is a large colored picture showing Claribel, the cow; Pluto, the dog; Mickey, and Minnie—all in a yuletide coach, driving a reindeer with bells and mistletoe hanging from his horns.

The Wampas held a holiday party with a Santa Claus gift giving and dinner dance in honor of its 1932 batch of baby stars. In former years the baby stars had been presented at a monster public parade. This year's party was by invitation and restricted to 200, due to changed conditions, so that fifteen new starlets made their bows to a coterie rather than to the public, which will probably see them later in a joint tour of stage appearances. There were two more baby stars this year than were chosen in each of the ten preceding annual selections, due to a tie vote in the balloting of the Wampas membership, which selects them.

FILM TIME TABLE

Feature pictures are scheduled as follows at first run houses today:

CASTLE—A. M.: 9, 10:20, 11:40. P. M.: 1, 2:25, 3:40, 5, 6:20, 7:45, 9:10, 10:10.

McVICKER'S—A. M.: 11:50. P. M.: 1:55, 3:05, 6, 8, 10, 12:05 [approximately].

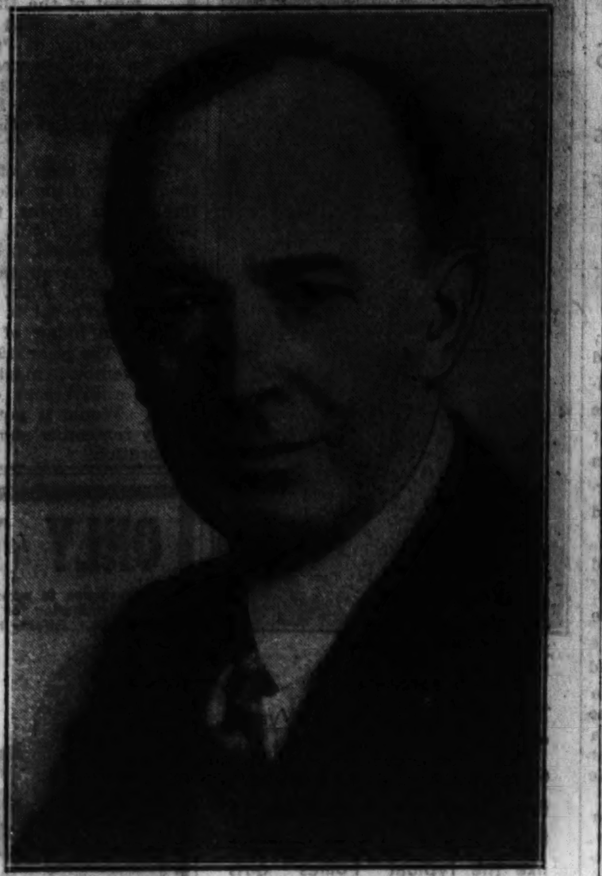
ORIENTAL—A. M.: 10:45. P. M.: 12:40, 2:40, 4:35, 6:35, 8:30, 10:25.

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 10:20. P. M.: 12:25, 2:25, 4:35, 6:30, 8:30, 10:35.

STATE-LAKE—A. M.: 11:25. P. M.: 1:20, 3:14, 5:08, 7:02, 8:56, 10:50.

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 11:30. P. M.: 1:15, 3:05, 4:55, 6:40, 8:30, 10:15.

Star at Garrick



THOMAS W. ROSS.

This veteran comedian, who has figured in many long Chicago runs, is now acting at the Garrick theater in "The Family Upstairs," a diverting play of domestic complications. Mr. Ross's career in the theater covers almost thirty years, during which he has had a strong following in this city. His last acting was in the quaint comedy called "Jonesy" two years ago.

Miss Stanwyck Wins Popular Film Contest

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

screen play. Humor, pathos, suspense, romance, tragedy—all are there. And it has the human touch that endears. Mr. Hemingway's story of the great love of a war nurse and a soldier, conceived and born amid the travails of the world war, surviving the hazards of perilous life and triumphing over death is as compelling in screen as it was in novel form. It glows like a Remington sunset. . . . When you find better acting hire a housetop and tell us about it. To my mind Helen Hayes as Nurse Catherine Barkley and Gary Cooper as Lieut. Frederick Henry offer two most important contributions to screen histrionics. . . . Those retreat scenes are truly remarkable. Here you behold war as war is, in all its desolation. . . . Mr. Hemingway should be delighted. . . !"

* *

"WITH WILLIAMSON BENEATH THE SEA" was fascinating to me. ". . . . An hour in a studio on the bed of the ocean! Can you imagine such a thing? There you sit, all cozy and dry, looking out upon a submarine world such as Jules Verne dreamed of and, could he have drunk from the fountain of life everlasting, would have seen today." . . . "Something to see—this Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williamson and their little one in the studio. . . . A most interesting lecture or, rather, chat, accompanies the picture. One screen monologue that doesn't tire. Here's instructive entertainment of the first water. And no pun intended."

* *

"CYNARA" brought Ronald Colman back to the screen. "The picture has been brilliantly directed by King Vidor and is as handsomely mounted a thing as you would care to see. . . . 'Cynara' has been excellently adapted, has a sure supporting cast, and presents Ronald Colman in a guise that will fetter him more tightly than ever—and that's pretty tight—to the affections of his admirers. It is an interesting photoplay—worthy of patronage."

* *

BITS aBOUTem.

They do say that Fox studios had to do six months' research work before embarking on "CAVALCADE," the Noel Coward play, which will feature Clive Brook, Diana Wynard, and Ursula Jeans. . . . RICHARD BARTHELMESS' next film will be "Grand Central Airport." . . . LEE TRACY has signed a long term contract with Metro-Goldwyn Mayer and will have the male lead in "Clear All Wires." . . . ALICE TERRY and her husband, REX INGRAM, the latter of "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" fame, worked together on the direction of "Baraud," a new English film soon to be released in the United States. . . . Those who enjoyed "BERKELEY SQUARE" on the stage might be interested to know that Jesse Lasky will produce it for Fox. The cast has not been selected as yet. . . . LIONEL BARRYMORE is exhibiting two etchings at the National Arts club in New York. . . . The Riviera theater will feature vaudeville on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays from now on.

HISTORIETTE

BEN LYON hails from Atlanta, Ga. He was educated in the schools of Baltimore and Baltimore City college. He is the husband of Bebe Daniels. This young man's hobby is aviation and he is proud of being a government pilot, having license No. 4373. He also likes to box. He has appeared on the stage in various productions, including "Mary the Third," "Seventeen," "The Wonderful Thing," with Jeanne Eagels. His screen work consists of rôles in "For the Love of Mike," "Hell's Angels," "The Flying Marine," "Bluebeard's Seven Wives," "Dancing Vienna," "The Air Legion," and "Lummox." He is six feet tall, has dark hair and eyes, weighs 170 pounds, and has a nice smile.

BEN LYON.

The Voice of the Movie Fan

Youth Must Have Its Chance.

Dear Miss Tinée: Being an admirer of Norma Talmadge, I should like to say that I, too, remember her in "Smilin' Through" and was much more deeply stirred by her acting than by that of Miss Shearer. There is a sincerity and depth of feeling about the former which I do not find in Miss Shearer's studied poses.

Likewise, Gloria Swanson's portrayal of "Sadie Thompson" will always be to me one of the happiest of my movie memories, whereas Joan Crawford in the rôle left me cold.

In short, it seems to me that just about the time an actor or actress becomes experienced he or she is discarded in favor of some youngster who doesn't know acting from dishwashing. Of course, there are a number of exceptions, but they only prove the rule.

Very truly yours,
RUSSELL ANDERSON.

Editor's Note: Youth, too, must be served.

* *

Wheat from the Chaff.

Dear Miss Tinée: Three cheers for such real actors as Ralph Bellamy, Clive Brook, Richard Dix, Walter Huston, Laurel and Hardy, Jeanette McDonald, Constance Cummings, Loretta Young, Lila Lee, and Gloria Stuart.

If such bores as Janet Gaynor, Constance Bennett, Greta Garbo, Sally Eilers, Bette Davis, James Cagney, Eric Linden, Pat O'Brien, Maurice Chevalier, and the four Marx brothers were the only actors in the world the movies would go to the dogs!

I wish to inform the Chevalier fan whose letter was printed Dec. 11 that Lawrence Tibbett is my favorite singer on the screen. The reason Lawrence doesn't make so many pictures is that he probably isn't as hungry for money as Chevalier is. When Mr. Tibbett does make some money, he doesn't go over to Europe to spend it all, as Chevalier does! Chevalier may have personality, but he's got my goat!

DOROTHY ALLIS.

Editor's note: As a woman thinketh in her heart—so writes she!

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW AT RKO THEATERS!
PALACE 55c 10:45 to 2 — Which Woman? His Wife or His Love? ANN HARDING, LESLIE HOWARD — "The Animal Kingdom" — RKO Vaudeville LEON ERROL in Person — BOB HARRIS & ORCH.
STATE-LAKE 35c 10:30 to 2, 55c after 2 — EDNA MAY OLIVER, JAMES GLEASON — "Penguin Pool Murder" — Extra! "ISLE OF DESIRE"
BUY RKO THRIFT BOOKS—YOU SAVE 10%

BALABAN & KATZ McVICKERS Madison at State — "THE DEVIL IS DRIVING" with EDMUND LOWE, WYNNE GIBSON, JAMES GLEASON, LOIS WILSON, DICKIE MOORE and ALLAN DINEHART — A Paramount Picture — Extra— Ethel Merman

ROOSEVELT State at Washington — "FAST LIFE" with WILLIAM HAINES, MADGE EVANS, CONRAD NAGEL, CLIFF EDWARDS

Warner Bros. ORPHEUM State Street at Monroe — 25c—From 10:45 to 1 P. M.—25c — Here's the Laugh Hit to Start the New Year Right! JOE E. BROWN "YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL" With Ginger Rogers and "Farina"

Second Smashing Week! All Chicago Movie Critics Rave and All Chicago Movie You Rave — WILLIAMSON'S "Lost World Beneath the Sea" — CASTLE State & Madison

ALL SWEDISH TALKING PICTURE — CINEMA 25c Chicago Ave. at Michigan

WOODS SUNDAY PRICE 10:45 A. M. to Closing 25c "TROUBLE IN PARADISE" Miriam Hopkins-Kay Francis-Herbert Marshall

MAYWOOD
LIDO 25c FROM 1-2:30, 40c After 2:30 Jack Holt—Ralph Graves "AIR MAIL" "SHAVE IT WITH MUSIC"—Whoopee Party THALERO'S FOUR FOOTED COMEDIANS

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago "Smilin' Thru" Fredric March—Norma Shearer

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON TODAY ONLY "Troubles in Paradise" Kay Francis, Miriam Hopkins, Chas. Ruggles

WILMETTE
WILMETTE "Blessed Event" LEE TRACY—MARY BRIAN

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK 20c 1:30 to 3:00 P. M. Pat O'Brien, Ralph Bellamy in "AIR MAIL"

OAK PARK
LAMAR 25c Marion at Lake St. "L" until 2:30-35c after 2:30 Kay Francis—"TROUBLE IN PARADISE"

CICERO
PALACE 25c ALL DAY Jean Harlow, Clark Gable "RED DUST"
VILLAS 5003 W. 22D ST. Adults 15c—1 to 2 LEE TRACY, MARY BRIAN "Blessed Event"

BERWYN
NEW RITZ 6334 W. ROOSEVELT 25c to 2:30 35c to 6 40c After LEE TRACY—MARY BRIAN "BLESSED EVENT" Mammoth Vaudeville Show
ROXY Grove Ave. at C. B. & Q. Station—Adults 25c All Day—Free Auto Parking Indoors Lee Tracy—Mary Brian "BLESSED EVENT" COMEDY—CARTOON—NEWS
BERWYN 6404 W. 22D ST. 25c—1:30-2:30 Ralph Bellamy—"AIR MAIL"

FOREST PARK
FOREST MADISON ST. AT DES PLAINES AVE. Lee Tracy—"Washington Merry-Go-Round" On Our Stage—In Person SIX BROWN BROTHERS

HINSDALE
HINSDALE Out of Town Patrons May Use This Ad as a 2 for 1 "Schnozzle" Durante—"Phantom President"

DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI Adults 25c Until 3 P. M. Rich. Cromwell, "That's My Boy" Also Comedy and Selected Varieties Mat. Monday Complete Change of Program

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN
A Happy New Year to all Chicago! BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters
CHICAGO 55c to 1 p. m. MIDNIGHT SHOW Starts 11 P. M. COME ON CHICAGO! Get Happy with AL JOLSON IN PERSON — VINCENT LOPEZ and His Popular Music! — on the Screen — Wm. POWELL, Joan BLONDELL "Lawyer Man" Warner Brothers Picture!
UNITED ARTISTS Randolph & Dearborn — Ronald COLMAN in Samuel Goldwyn's production "I HAVE BEEN FAITHFUL" "CYNARA" "IN MY OWN FASHION" King Vidor's triumph with Kay FRANCIS, Phyllis BARRY — A United Artists Picture
ORIENTAL Randolph near State — CHICAGO'S NEW HOME OF BIG PICTURES — All Chicago Cheers Ernest Hemingway's Great Novel! "A FAREWELL TO ARMS" Paramount's Mighty Achievement with HELEN HAYES, ADOLPHE MENJOU, GARY COOPER

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS
A Happy New Year — BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS — TIVOLI Cottage Grove at 63d — UPTOWN Broadway at Lawrence — Reduced Prices 35c 1:30 to 2:30 P.M. 50c Incl. Tax After 2:30 10c Children to 2:30 — Start the New Year Right by Seeing This BIG PROGRAM of Complete Motion Picture Entertainment! Wallace BEERY in "Flesh" Ricardo CORTEZ, Karen MORLEY, Jean HERSHOLT — BING CROSBY Sings "BLUE IS THE NIGHT" — Walt Disney's "TREES and FLOWERS" — Travel Film "MOSCOW, HEART OF RUSSIA"
SOUTHTOWN 63 St. East of Halsted — NEW REDUCED PRICES! 35c 1:30 to 2:30, 50c After 2:30 — Constance BENNETT "ROCKABYE" — CHILDREN 10c to 2:30
RIVIERA Broadway at Lawrence — Selected VAUDEVILLE — Lee SIMS and Ilomay BAILEY — HARRIS TWINS and LORETTA — MEDLEY & DUPREY — MME. OLYMPIA'S DOGS
TOWER 63d at Blackstone 25c—1:30 to 2:30 p. m. Janet GAYNOR, CHARLES FARRELL "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY" Charlie Chase Comedy.
HARDING Milwaukee at Sawyer 25c—1:30 to 2:30 p. m. LAST FEATURE 10:30 "I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG" Paul Muni
NORSHORE Howard at Clark 25c—1:30 to 2:30 p. m. FREE PARKING Joan CRAWFORD "RAIN" (1 Day Only) New "Screen Souvenirs" and Other Events

SOUTH
Warner Bros. wish you a Happy New Year — Here's a Good Resolution! 1933 — Enjoy the best of de luxe motion picture entertainment throughout the New Year at the lowest prices in the history of entertainment. The same BIG shows—the same QUALITY of entertainment—are yours to enjoy during 1933!
CAPITOL 79-Halsted — GLORIOUS ROMANCE . . . TINGLING ADVENTURE! America's Sweethearts in the kind of love story that makes life worth living. JANET GAYNOR, CHARLES FARRELL — Together again in Fox Films' "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY" Gala Array of Added Holiday Enjoyment
NEW REDUCED PRICES Today! Both Theaters! 30c to 2:30, 50c after 2:30
AVALON 79-Stony — STUNNING . . . GLITTERING! YET STAMPED A SINNER! She fought for love and lost. She's more glamorous, more gorgeous than ever before. Constance BENNETT in her greatest dramatic role "ROCKABYE" with JOEL McCREA, PAUL LUKAS — Gala Array of Added Holiday Enjoyment — FREE PARKING
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland, JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery, W. ENGLEW'D 63rd-Ashland 10c-25c to 2:30 — She Thought She Could Play—and Not Pay! NANCY CARROLL "Hot Saturday" Added Events!
GROVE 76th-Cottage, STRATFORD 63rd-Halsted 10c-25c to 2:30 — She Thought She Could Play—And Not Pay! NANCY CARROLL "Hot Saturday"
SHORE 75th-Kingston. 10c, 20c to 2:30 Ralph Bellamy, Gloria Stuart 'AIR MAIL' and 'Rambling Around Radio Row'
PICCADILLY 51st-Blackstone 35c 1:00-5:30 PAUL MUNI "I'M A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG"
PEOPLES 47th & Ashland 25c to 3; 35c to 6 p. m. Richard Dix, "Hell's Highway" IN PERSON—"RADIO'S WEINER MINSTRELS" Big Bill Childs—Mac McCloud Chuck & Ray Minstrel Band
ATLANTIC 26th & Crawford 25c to 2 Slim Summerfield, Pat O'Brien "AIR MAIL" 17 People on Stage Freddie Stritt's Revue 17
MIDWEST 35th and Archer 25c. Noon to 2:00 RICHARD DIX—"HELL'S HIGHWAY" "Half Pint" Jaxon And His Band IN PERSON Also Andy Clyde Comedy—Arthur Tracy
BRIGHTON 42nd-Archer, HALFIELD 55th-Halsted 25c All Day Ralph Bellamy, Pat O'Brien "Air Mail"
BOULEVARD 55th-Ashland. 25c All Day Richard Dix, "Hell's Highway." Also Kate Smith-Boswell Sisters. Our Gang
HARPER 53rd and Harper Doug Fairbanks Jr., Nancy Carroll "Scarlet Dawn." Also Edgar Kennedy Comedy
KENWOOD 47th and Kenwood "BIG BROADCAST" BING CROSBY—KATE SMITH
ARCHER 35th-Archer. "Scarlet Dawn" D. Fairbanks Jr., Nancy Carroll Frankie Albertson Comedy—Boswell Sisters
MARQUETTE 63D & KEDZIE 2 Comedies—5 Acts Richard Dix, Tom Brown—"Hell's Highway"
HIGHWAY 63D & WESTERN 2 Comedies—5 Acts Richard Dix, Tom Brown—"Hell's Highway"
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63d-20c, 1:30-2:30 Gala New Year's Show Ralph Bellamy, Pat O'Brien—"AIR MAIL"
SHAKESPEARE 940 E. 43d Pauline Frederick, Ricardo Cortez—"Phantom of Crestwood"
COSMO 79th-Halsted—25c Until 2:30 Richard Dix, "Hell's Highway" & Harry Langdon Comic
MILDA 3140 S. HALSTED Richard Dix—"HELL'S HIGHWAY"
ACADIA 55TH & FAIRFIELD 5 Unit Show Warner Baxter—"SIX HOURS TO LIVE"
NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED Sidney Fox, Jack Oakie—"ONCE IN A LIFETIME"
OAKLAND SQ. 3947 DREXEL 20c to 2:30 Norma Shearer—"SMILIN' THRU"
HAMILTON 20c—1:30 to 2:30 25c after 2:30-Child. 10c Jack Oakie—"MADISON SQUARE GARDEN"
SUNNYSIDE 7219 WENTWORTH 6 Comedy Units Jack Oakie—"MADISON SQUARE GARDEN"
FROLIC 55th & Ellis-20c to 2:30-30c after Harry Langdon—"Big Flash" Ralph Bellamy, Gloria Stuart—"AIR MAIL"
METROPOLITAN 4644 So. Parkway 25c Until 2:30 TODAY—ONE DAY ONLY Warren William—Joan Blondell, Bette Davis—Ann Dvorak "THREE ON A MATCH" Tomorrow—"THE LAST MILE"
COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE Marian Marsh, Dick Cromwell, Dot Jordan—"That's My Boy" In Person All Shows—3 WLS Radio Stars, Grace Wilson—Max Terhune—Fleming Allen
COMMERCIAL 25c 9150 Commercial 11:30 A. M.-2:30 P. M. Thrilling Prison Drama—"THE LAST MILE" EXTRA—Mickey Mouse Comedy Hit
RAMOVA 25c 35TH & HALSTED 12:30 to 2:30 Nancy Carroll—"HOT SATURDAY"
MARYLAND 63d-Maryland. 25c. 1:30-2:30 Warren William, Ann Dvorak, Joan Blondell—"THREE ON A MATCH"
CHELTEN 79TH & EXCHANGE Comedy—News—Cartoon Bing Crosby, Burns & Allen—"Big Broadcast"

WEST
MARBRO Madison-Crawford 35c—1:30 to 2:30 P. M. Janet GAYNOR, CHAS. FARRELL "TESS of the STORM COUNTRY"
SENATE 30c All Seats All Day Madison At Kedzie Ralph Bellamy, Pat O'Brien "AIR MAIL" On Stage, in Person, All Performances "15 CO-EDS" SINGING—DANCING—PLAYING
STATE 25c 5814 W. Madison 1:30-2:30 RALPH BELLAMY—"AIR MAIL"
CENTRAL PK. 20c to 2:30, 25c to 5:00 3535 W. Roosevelt Rd. RALPH BELLAMY—"AIR MAIL"
ALAMO 15c 1:30-2:30. 3841 W. Chicago BING CROSBY—"BIG BROADCST"
MANOR 25c, 1:30-2:30, 5660 W. North RICHARD DIX—"HELL'S HIGHWAY"
WEST END 25c 121 N. Cicero Ave. All Day Chester Morris, Mae Clarke, "Breach of Promise"
Bdwy.-Str'd 25c 1611 W. Roosevelt All Day "Big Broadcast" with Stuart Erwin, Vincent Lopez, Burns & Allen, Kate Smith, Mills Bros.
AMERICAN 25c Ashland & Madison All Day Lee Tracy—"Washington Merry Go Round"
CRAWFORD 25c 19 S. Crawford Ave. Until 3, 30c after 3 Lee Tracy—"Washington Merry Go Round"
BYRD 25c 4740 W. Madison St. Until 6 Jack Oakie—"ONCE IN A LIFETIME"
MARSHALL SQ. 22d-Marshall Blvd. Opens 12-25c to 3 P. M. Rich. Dix—"Hell's Highway"
SAVOY 4346 W. Madison—News Comedy—"Alum & Eve" Jack Oakie—"MADISON SQUARE GARDEN"
LINDY 3437 OGDEN Comedy—"Alum & Eve" Jean Harlow, Clark Gable—"RED DUST"

LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE 25c—1:30-2:30 P. M. Leslie Howard, Fred March, Norma Shearer—"SMILIN' THROUGH"

NORTHWEST
CONGRESS 25c Milw.-Rockwell 1:30 to 2:30 Boris KARLOFF, Lillian Bond "Old Dark House" Extra Special—ALL PERFORMANCES 5—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—5 J. Walter Davidson and Orchestra
BELPARK 25c 3231 N. Cicero 1:00 to 2:30 Ralph BELLAMY, Lillian Bond in "AIR MAIL" —IN PERSON—All Performances— TOM, DICK & HARRY Melody Jesters from Station W-G-N
GATEWAY 25c Lawr.-Milwaukee 1:30 to 2:30 Drama of the hour with Preston Foster "Last Mile" —IN PERSON—All Performances— MAPLE CITY FOUR W. L. S Radio Entertainers ON STAGE
CRYSTAL 20c North-California 1:30 to 2:30 Richard Dix, Tom Brown, "HELL'S HIGHWAY" Extra Laughs—CHARLIE CHAPLIN comedy
BILTMORE 20c Division-Damen 1:30 to 2:30 Ralph Bellamy, Lillian Bond in "AIR MAIL" Extra Laughs—CHARLIE CHAPLIN comedy
ADMIRAL 15c 12:30 to 3 P. M. 25c to Closing Lawrence at Crawford GIANT HOLIDAY SHOW TODAY ONLY! LEE TRACY, MARY BRIAN "BLESSED EVENT" Tomorrow—Monday—"BIG BROADCAST"
New DRAKE 15c 12:30 to 3:00 25c 3 P. M. Closing 3548 Montrose GIANT HOLIDAY PROGRAM! NORMA SHEARER, FREDRIC MARCH "SMILIN' THRU" Comedy—Cartoon—News—Acts
RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON BIG PRICE REDUCTION 15c—1 to 3 o'Clock—25c After Richard Dix—"HELL'S HIGHWAY" Radio Personalities—Sport Events—Comedy—News
PORTAGE 25c 4050 Milwaukee Ave. 1 P. M. to 6 P. M. GALA HOLIDAY PROGRAM TODAY ONLY! Richard Dix "HELL'S HIGHWAY" Bill Phillips at Organ—Cartoon—News—Acts Tomor., Lee Tracy, "Washington Merry-Go-Round"
COMMODORE 25c 3106 Irving Pk. Blvd. All Day Richard Dix—"HELL'S HIGHWAY" Our Gang Comedy—Radio Revue Sports Revue and News Tomorrow—"SMILIN' THRU"
MILFORD 3311 North Crawford 15c TO 5 P. M.—25c AFTER 1—One Day Only—1 Ricardo Cortez—Karen Morley—Pauline Frederick—"THE PHANTOM OF CRESTWOOD" 1½ Hours of Added Holiday Entertainment
IRVING IRVING at CRAWFORD Doors Open 1 P. M.—Child. 10c Re-opening Today-Adults 25c All Day Lee Tracy—"Washington Merry-Go-Round"
TIFFIN 4031 W. NORTH AVE. Richard Dix—"Hell's Highway" "Cumberland Ridge Runners" Radio Stars from WLS in Person
EMBASSY 15c 12:30 to 4—25c After 4 3140 Fullerton Ave. "Big Broadcast," with Stuart Erwin, Vincent Lopez, Burns & Allen, Kate Smith, Mills Bros.
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem—Adults 25c to 2:30 P. M.—35c Thereafter NORMA SHEARER, FREDRIC MARCH "SMILIN' THRU"
PATIO 6008 Irving Park Blvd.-25c 1:30-3 On Stage—Big Vodvil Show Jack Oakie—"ONCE IN A LIFETIME"
CROWN 20c DIVISION & ASHLAND 12 to 2:30-30c after 2:30 Thrilling Drama—"AIR MAIL"
LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER Sidney Fox, Jack Oakie—"ONCE IN A LIFETIME"

AUSTIN
AMBASSADOR DIVISION ST. Near AUSTIN BLVD. Matinee and Evening REDUCED PRICES 15c to 3 P. M. 20c after 3 P. M. First Showing in Austin D. FAIRBANKS—"MR. ROBINSON CRUSOE" Variety of Selected Short Subjects Tomor.—R. Barthelmess—"Cabin in the Cotton"
SYMPHONY 4037 Chicago—Bal. 25c Mickey Mouse Cartoon Jack Oakie—"ONCE IN A LIFETIME" Ruth Etting—"MODERN CINDERELLA" This Performance Today Only—New Show Tomorrow
AUSTIN 5619 MADISON ST. Constance Cummings, Charles Bickford—"THE LAST MAN"
PARK 5960 W. LAKE ST.—Latest News "Firehouse Honeymoon" "Schnozzle" Durante—"Phantom President"
PLAISANCE 400 N. Parkside—News "Giggle Water" Jack Oakie—"MADISON SQUARE GARDEN"
IRIS 5743-47 Chicago Ave. Adults 20c 1:30-2:30 Comedy—News—Cartoon—Sports Reel Warner Baxter—"SIX HOURS TO LIVE"

NORTH
DE LUXE 15c 1141 WILSON to 2:30—25c After Richard Dix—"HELL'S HIGHWAY"
DEARBORN 20c 40 West Division 1:30 to 3 P. M. Lee Tracy—"Washington Merry-Go-Round" EXTRA—Mickey Mouse Comedy Hit
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Matinee Comedy—News—Acts Lila Damita—"THIS IS THE NIGHT"
ARGMORE Argyle & Kenmore 2 to 12, 25c Midnight "CHANDU THE MAGICIAN"
WINDSOR 25c 1235 NO. CLARK 1:30 TO 3 P. M. Will Rogers—"TOO BUSY TO WORK"
GERMAN KINO North Ave. & Orchard "DIE LUSTIGEN WEIBER VON WIEN"

NORTH
GRANADA Sheridan at Devon 35c 1:30-2:30. Last Feature 10:25 ★GARY COOPER ★GEORGE RAFT ★JACK OAKIE ★WYNNE GIBSON ★CHAS. LAUGHTON ★W. C. FIELDS "IF I HAD A MILLION"
NORTOWN 25c Western-Devon 1:30 to 2:30 Marie DRESSLER, Polly MORAN "Prosperity"
CENTURY Clark-Div. 25c to 2:30 MARIE DRESSLER, POLLY MORAN, "PROSPERITY"
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wil. 35c All Day WILL ROGERS, MARIAN NIXON, "Too Busy to Work"
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland 25c to 2:30 Extra—Today—All Performances VAUDEVILLE SELECTED ACTS—ON STAGE Plus Complete Screen Program WILL ROGERS—"Too Busy to Work"
COVENT 2653 N. Clark 25c All Day RICHARD DIX, "HELL'S HIGHWAY"
VOGUE 15c 3319 Broadway Until 2:30, 25c after 2:30 Kay Francis—"TROUBLE IN PARADISE"
CENTER 25c Lincoln-Irving Until 2:30, 35c after 2:30 John Barrymore—"Bill of Divorcement"
DEVON 25c Until 4 6225 Broadway Kay Francis—"TROUBLE IN PARADISE"
"400" 15c 6746 Sheridan Rd. Until 3, 25c after 3 Wm. Powell, Kay Francis, "One Way Passage"
DAVIS 25c 4614 Lincoln Ave. Until 3, 30c after 3 Richard Dix—"HELL'S HIGHWAY"
BIOGRAPH 25c 2433 Lincoln Ave. Until 4, 30c after 4 Richard Dix—"HELL'S HIGHWAY"
Keystone 15c 3912 Sheridan Rd. Until 2:30, 25c after 2:30 "Big Broadcast" with Stuart Erwin, Vincent Lopez, Burns & Allen, Kate Smith, Mills Bros.
ADELPHI 15c TILL 3 P. M. 20c Thereafter Children, 10c 7074 N. CLARK Cont. from 1:30 TODAY ONLY—RICHARD BARTHELMESS, BETTE DAVIS—DOT JORDAN "CABIN IN THE COTTON" Newman's Traveltalk, Monty Collins comedy, Revue, News. Complete New Show Tomorrow—Jack Oakie, Zasu Pitts, Marian Nixon, Lew Cody, "MADISON SQUARE GARDEN"
ROSEWOOD 3 BIG FEATURES 1823 MONTROSE "CAPTAIN of the GUARD" Laura La Plante and John Boles in all Melodious Glory! "A PARISIAN ROMANCE"—Lew Cody, Marion Shilling, Gilbert Roland in a Story that is sometimes naughty . . . but always nice! "A MAN'S LAND"—Hoot Gibson, Alive with Bristling Action "Parlor, Bedroom & Wrath"—Edgar Kennedy Holiday Matinee Tomorrow—Same Show
SHERIDAN TERMINAL 4038 Sheridan Rd. 3315 Lawrence Ave. 25c to 2:30 P. M. Nancy Carroll—Cary Grant "HOT SATURDAY" D. Kane-Matt M'Hugh—"Bring 'em Back Sober"
HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L" FREE PARKING SPACE NOW 25c—MATINEE & EVENING Richard Dix—Tom Brown "HELL'S HIGHWAY" Chas. Chaplin—"The Cure"—Abe Lyman—Kate Smith
LINCOLN 12:30 to 2:30 15c After 2:30 25c Lincoln Ave. at Belmont—2½ Hour Show WARNER BAXTER "SIX HOURS TO LIVE" Our Gang Comedy Scream—Toddy Comedy Laugh Riot—Travelogue—Cartoon—News Reel
RIDGE DEVON at CLARK ADULTS 25c ALL DAY RICHARD CROMWELL "THAT'S MY BOY" COMEDY—CARTOON—NEWS
PANORAMA 15c 1 to 6, 20c After Sheridan Between Pine Grove & Bdwy. EDDIE CANTOR "PALMY DAYS"
MUSIC BOX 3720 SOUTHPORT 15c, 1:30 to 2:30—25c After Herbert Marshall—Kay Francis "TROUBLE in PARADISE" COMEDY—CARTOON—NEWS
BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR 25c Until 4 Today Only—Kate Smith, Mills Bros., Vincent Lopez, Stuart Erwin, Bing Crosby & Others "The BIG BROADCAST"
BERTHA 4717 LINCOLN AVE. Adults 15c to 3 P. M. Lee Tracy "Washington Merry-Go-Round" COMEDY—CARTOON—NEWS
BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark—25c to 2:30 W. Williams-Blondell-Dvorak "Three on a Match" Price Reduction—Now 30c after 2:30 Tomorrow—Will Rogers—"Too Busy to Work"
LANE COURT 2341 CENTER ST. 25c to 4 P. M.—30c After Richard Dix—"HELL'S HIGHWAY" Tomorrow—Norma Shearer—"Smilin' Thru"
JULIAN 918 Belmont—Opens 12:30 Hoot Gibson—"A Man's Land" Chas. Chase Comic—Cartoon & Serial. Tomorrow—"Hidden Valley" & "That's My Boy"